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FIGHT ON TO BAR ANOTHER JUDGE IN KELLEY CASE

State to Oppose Defense Motion in Supreme Court to Keep Nolte From Hearing Trials.

WRIT TO BE SOUGHT AGAINST HIM TODAY

Attorneys for Alleged Kidnapers Wanted McElhinney to Disqualify Self; Gave Venue Change.

Counsel for State and defense in Kelley kidnaping case are in Jefferson City today, prepared to ergue before the Supreme Court an dication to be filed by defense for a writ of prohibition to prevent cuit Judge Nolte of Clayton from ng jurisdiction in the case. Judge Nolte, to whose court the se was transferred Monday by uit Judge McElhinney on a aff left last night to appear before tan early today. Supreme Court in resistance of

ntion of the defense is that west Himalaya range. ge of venue, and changing its be granted it forthwith. His chistan. if upheld, blocks the defense

Hearing Set on Motions. behalf of three of the five

e kidnaping charge since last terday. and Mrs. Nellie Tipton 4736 Westminster place, liberty on \$25,000 bond.

motion of this kind has been on City convict who also is trols musicians. ilders, Shelton gangster, is a

sixth defendant was John C. He was assassin-Rosegrant. Davit and Kellev prisoner for more hours on his farm before inaped physician was trans-

ATERPILLARS ARE ADVANCING ON CANADIAN SETTLEMENTS

s Still Slowed and Trees and Foliage Stripped Along

QRT WILLIAM, Ont., June armies of caterpillars which tripped trees and foliage the Fort William line of the an National Railways, near and Shenbandowan, are

ead-of-the-Lakes. difficulty in gaining tracctions where the tracks ed with worms. Gasoline used by section hands ctions, and in others had to carry them past of caterpillars before they fould grip the track.

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TEXAS CONVICTS LASHED Follow Discovery of

VILLE, Tex., June 14. cts in the State peniten-have been lashed for n an escape plot which tions beginning late tonight or toalso devised to fire 12-gauge.

MANDATORY MINIMUM WAGE LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS: JAIL TERMS FOR VIOLATORS

BOSTON, June 14. GOV. ELY yesterday signed the mandatory minimum wage bill which provides a jail term for employers violat-

ing its provisions.

The old minimum wage law, passed in 1912, first of its kind in the country, carried no punitive provision except publication of violators' names

The new measure, drafted by a special commission, defines a "fair wage" as one "fairly and reasonably commensurate with the value of the service or class of service rendered."

TERRIFIC QUAKES IN AFGHANISTA AND BALUCHISTAN

Seismic Disturbance in Himalayas Apparently of Last January.

CALCUTTA, India, June 14.-An ght with formal notice that the earthquake, apparently worse than ineffective in enforcing its deciit of prohibition would be asked. the Bihar Province disaster which hn J. Wolfe and John McNatt of killed thousands last January, secuting Attorney Anderson's shook Afghanistan and Baluchis

The affected area was reported

inney, however, held istan, but seismographs recording the application for disqualifin was in effect a motion for a Wednesday (St. Louis time) indi-

iming a second change of NEW BANDS, ORCHESTRAS BARRED BY NAZI BOARD

Judge Nolte Saturday on to quash the indictment, Must Disband in Interest of Must Disband in Interest of Jobless Relief.

D. Kelley for ransom on BERLIN, June 14.—Formation of workers on grievances relative 1931.

Of new bands, orchestras and other to the best methods of procedure. ants asking that the in-be voided are Bart Davit tions is forbidden in the interest of held in St. Louis County jail Chamber of Music announced yes- for the purpose for which it was

without the express approval of the of members of our union." of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, who chamber since the beginning of the year must disband until July 1, it mittee recommended that the com- waved to the thousands massed be- taxicab and ordered Booth to take \$50 in cash. The chamber licenses and con-

STRANGE DEATH IN BOXING RING

Negro farmer of St. By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, June 14 .-

> One of the ropes caught Segundo on the neck, utting pressure on sicians said he was not otherwise

injured. SCATTERED SHOWERS TONIGHT. FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

65 (5:30 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon, 37 per cent. PSYCHO-PATHS

vicinity: Mostly cloudy with scat-tered showers to-Missouri: r o w morning; northwest portion

showers in north and central por-

and north portions temorrow.
Sunset 7:28. Sunrise (tomorrow)

UNION AUTO MEN OF LABOR BOARD

St. Louis Workers Tell German Chancellor For-President National Agency Is Considered Strike-Breaking Group.

COMPLAIN ABOUT "DILATORY TACTICS"

Object to Richard Byrd, Member, Stating He Has Not Advised With Spokesmen of Men.

Charging in a letter to President Roosevelt that "the dilatory tactics of the National Automobile Labor Board lead to its being construed as a strike-breaking agency," ler arrived at Nicelli Air Field at mion automobile workers of St. More Severe Than That Louis have requested that the armament. Labor Board be dissolved and a

The complaint to the President says that the Labor Board has been sions. The union men assert they have complied with the labor provisions of the National Recovery Act, while employers have not.

The executive committee of the local union, in a resolution adopted to stretch along the whole North-last night, criticised particularly Richard Byrd, labor member of the National Automobile Labor Board.

mention of the defense is that its motion filed before Circuit with the motion filed before Circuit is motion filed before Circuit in the motion of the motion of prejudice and allowed dead of prejudice and allowed was his duty to have been con-cerned with the workers' interests. Men have been held out of employment, with no means of income, through discrimination. These cases have been permitted to run

on for months without definite ac-"We appreciate that Byrd may have been restrained in his desire to assist the workers. If this is a fact he has failed to give it pub-

licity, and it has not been his practice to advise with representatives nt relief, the Reich's Board has failed to carry through terday. established, and that something Must be done to protect the welfare

The local union executive complaint against Byrd be presented low.

Detroit June 23. Byrd, president of an automobile workers union at Pontiac, Mich., was in St. Louis twice recently in the union and the managements of the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants. According to officers Martin Segundo, boxer, was killed of the St. Louis local, he promised State's evidence and had last night when knocked against to straighten out the situation, is the ropes by Jose Blay. every employe of these plants has to be fired to do it."

In announcing that employes as among the men who kelley prisoner for more his windpipe, and he died because with long service records were to he could not catch his breath. Physical betaken back and new men dispersions of the could not catch his breath. missed Byrd said his decision carried the full authority of the Labor Roard but he later qualified his

thority, union leaders assert. M. L. Lewis, representative of the 75 in St. Louis to advise officers of the 81 local union, which recently reaffili-Lewis asserted that the St. Louis Chev-Yesterday's high 84 (2 p. m.), low had refused to take back former employes known to have been ac-tive in the union, but have con-tive in the union, but have continued to replace union employes

with new men.

Members of the National Automobile Labor Board, besides Byrd, are Prof. Leo Wolman of Columbia University, neutral member, and Nicholas Kelly, connected with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing the com-

panies. MACHINE GUN BILL IS PASSED House Measure Would Stop Traffic

WASHINGTON, June 14. - The House passed and sent to the Sentraffic in machine-guns and sawed-off shotguns.

Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, calls for licensing of ed, with the discovery of morrow; warmer in extreme south importers, manufacturers and dealshotguns, rifles or other weapons with barrels shorter than 18 in Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafpans were tested by pristing and each was found and effective.

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Except pistols and revolvers. It requires fingerprinting of individual purchasers. License fees include \$1000 a year for importers or manufacturers, \$200 for dealers, and \$300 fall of 0.3.

HITLER IN VENICE SEEK DISSOLUTION | OPENS PARLEYS

mally Welcomed by Italian Premier on Arrival by Plane.

CROWDS IN PIAZZA CHEER AS HE PASSES

First of Series of Conversations on Disarmament Held in Villa Napoleon Once Owned.

VENICE, June 14.-Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy clasped hands for the first time today when Hit-9:45 a. m. for conversations on dis-

The Italian dictator, dressed in board of equity be established in the gray and green of a corporal's uniform, gave the Fascist salute as the German dictator climbed down the ladder of the plane. Hitone hand as he shook hands with Mussolini and Fulvio Suvich, Italian Under-Secretary of State. Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's Minister of Foreign Affairs, who arrived in a separate

> greetings.
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> Mussolini said he welcomed Hitler to Italy and Hitler nodded in response. The two then turned to walk toward a waiting motorboat a short distance away, Hitler close at Mussolini's right. They were followed by Von Neurath, Suvich and other high officials. Plain clothes men and Fascists were grouped about the field.

Nazi Flag Flown. Troops at the landing presented arms as the dictator prepared to go aboard. Mussolini helped the slighter Hitler to enter the boat. The boat flew a large Nazi flag. The motorboat dashed across the lagoon, receiving salutes from Italy's Adriatic destroyer squadron

Grand Hotel Hitler left the boat first, as the crowd gathered about and cheered. The Premiers entered

automobile workers, to be held at to Hitler. A minute later Mussolini to the airport. Wilson was driving and was unaware of the burglary

motorboat. The populace was so pleased and excited by the meeting of the lead-Spanish Fighter Knocked Into connection with disputes between ers that it would not allow them to remain undisturbed in conversavilla at Stra and shouted vivas un-

leaders appeared on the balcony. In the afternoon, an official comthe after lunch colloquy had lasted two hours. Mussolini and Hitler talked in German, Mussolini speaks learned it when he worked as a

political eminence. To make certain that there would American Federation of Labor, is be no misunderstanding, however, Hitler brought along two interpreters to assist in technical dis

The two statesmen remained at the villa until 5:30 p. m., then Hit ler went back to the Grand Hotel in Venice and Mussolini followed call to Hitler's visit at Stra. Soon after Mussolini's departure.

visit Mussolini at Stra. The German Chancellor made the trip in a motorboat as far as the Piazzale Roma, then transferred to

Everywhere along his route, Hitler saw thousands of placards in red, white and green bearing the single word, "Duce." The little vil-lage of Dolo was ablaze with color. According to the custom there, brilliant bedspreads and carpets were hung in the windows. The roads were guarded by plain clothes men and carabinieri. The

shouted greetings.

At Napoleon's Villa.

When Hitler arrived at the vil-

Two Dictators Meet for Conferences





ler was dressed in a dark suit and wore a light brown raincoat and brown hat. He held his hat in WITH POISONED LIQUOR

ADOLF HITLER of Germany.

Wreck Plane Before Ending Life.

RENO, Nev., June 14.-G. S. Wil-

Authorities said Wilson offered pearl necklace with a diamond-his bottle of liquor to several per-

just before he ended his own life.

He notified police as Wilson drove sured. The jewelry was the gift of seeking to intervene in the receiveroff toward Lovelock. Police said her husband. Wilson picked up two hitchhikers they refused.

Near Lovelock, Sheriff Chapman, having who had been notified to watch for the cab, approached it when Wilbricklayer in the German part of son stopped. He said Wilson of-Switzerland long before he rose to fered him a drink and when he refused Wilson took one himself, ther slumped forward unconscious. Wilson died within a few minutes without making a statement.

APANESE BOAT REPORTED SEIZED BY SOVIET WARSHIPS

TOKIO, June 14. — Dispatches from the Government Fisheries Bureau today said Soviet warships

Congressman Vinson to Offer Bill Again Next Year.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Repre

IN CHICAGO HOTEL

plane from Berlin, joined in the Crazed Broker Also Tries to Mrs. Adolph Zukor Says She Lost \$75,000 Pearl Necklace and Cash.

> CHICAGO, June 14.- Mrs. Adolph n described to police as a San Zukor, wife of the motion picture producer, reported to police today velock, Nev., last night after kill- she had been robbed of jewelry ing Dana Booth, a taxicab driver, and case in place white with poisonous liquor and attempting to wreck an airplane on which and 4 o'clock this morning in a passenger.
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> 17 with in the Blackstone Hotel.

sons in Reno and Lovelock before valued at \$75,000.
he took a drink himself and died. Mrs. Zukor said she discovered when the motorboat passed the plazza San Marco, thousands shouted a welcome to both Premiers.

When the narty arrived at the With him.

Ars. Zukor said she discovered the robbery when she was awaksane desire to kill anyone whom he ened by a shaft of light shining in her face from the hotel corridor through the door to her suite. dor through the door to her suite. A. Chapman of Pershing County intruder as he fled with iewels. In addition to the necklace there Police said he registered at a was a cluster diamond ring valued the hotel but soon reappeared in Reno hotel yesterday afternoon. at \$8000; a diamond brooch, several

him to an airport. He gave Booth Mrs. Zukor's maid, Anita Sachs, A girl Nazi presented a bouquet a drink of the liquor on the way was sleeping in an adjoining room left the hotel and stepped into the the cab and Booth was lying in the Lieut. William J. McFarland, front seat when they reached the head of the police jewelry detail, field. Wilson rented a plane from Ted expressed belief the intruder had Morrill, Reno aviator, and the two gained entrance from the hotel corwent up. While in the air, Morrill ridor with a pass key. Mrs. Zukor,

and offered both a drink, which EX-PROSECUTOR, TWO OTHERS

CHICAGO, June 14.-Three mer were convicted today of conspiracy what he thought was the most in to swindle Mrs. Julia Gottman, a portant paragraph in the interven widow of Evansville, Ind., in a ing petition, providing that "attor raudulent stock transaction.

Robert A. Hogan, 50 years old, a their services."

men interested her in buying stocks.

She mailed \$3000 in bonds and \$2200 Clarke, head of the Utilities Power Bureau today said Soviet warsnips two days ago seized two Japanese crab-canning boats, 20 miles east in checks to them at a Chicago hotol tel which she understood to be the address of a brokerage firm. Receiving no reply, she notified the ceiving no reply, she notified the by the Federal Trade Commission.

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EPITAPH FOR BONNIE PARKER

bargemen along the river Brenta shouted greetings.

At Napoleon's Villa.

When Hitler arrived at the village Pisani, a detachment of Black Shirts presented arms. Then Hitler entered the villa for a luncheon and his first formal conversation with Mussolini.

Mussolini arrived last night, spending the night at the villa Pisani at Stra, once owned by Napoleon, 20 miles from Venice.

He said, however, the bill would be reintroduced next year. Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, also a supporter of the passed down the grand canal short—

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Committee, also as supporter of the reduction, agreed with him that "the question isn't dead; it's just postponed."

JUDGE FARIS ASSAILS

'Going to Take My Time," He Says of Laclede Receivership Suit.

When several lawyers sought immediate hearings today in connection with the multiplicity of actions relating to a receivership suit pend-ing against the Laclede Gas Light the Young or the Dawes loans, as

trying lawsuits and can't hear these

matters now and can't tell when I notice." Finance Minister will hear them.' The lawyers departed. Reason for His Action. Jacob Chasnoff, representing the of the state loans were issu company, had objected to a list of

the plaintiff in the receivership suit. Joseph W. Zeller, whose attorney is Ernest Green. Chasnoff argued an apper balcony, where they shortly afterward he summoned a bits of jewelry of lesser value, and petitioner asked the court to require the company to answer were wished an immediate hearing on

Attorney Irl Rosenbloom, who reruptcy against the company under the new corporate reorganization amendment applying to debtors in said Wilson seized the controls and however, said she was certain she put the plane into a nose dive. Mor- had double locked the door on reall other litigations should be held rill regained the controls and tiring.

his suit. Attorney Thomas Ely brought the plane down safely.

Mrs. Zukor said the gems were in-

> "What purpose is served." Judge CONVICTED IN STOCK SWINDLE | Faris asked, "by permitting every owner of a bond, who can get a Two Get Prison Terms at Chicago; no difficulty about that—to come in Sentencing of Former Official and clutter up this litigation?" and clutter up this litigation?"

Argument on Fees . Attorney Chasnoff said he would like to call the Court's attention to

former Assistant State's Attorney, may be sentenced to a year in pris-Faris said; "I think that is the most Not Given for Alleged Act
Off Siberian
Coast.

may be sentenced to a year in prise Faris said; I think that is the limit of that bill."

The list of interrogatories submit the by Zeller includes question.

Elmer Lawler, 49, and Joseph Prise by Zeller includes question. makow, 44, were sentenced to one to five years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Gottman testified the three by the Utilities Power & Light Corby

> to Mrs. Gottman, but the checks had been cashed and the money velt Had Requested Passage Disney Measure Before

MORATORIUM BY GERMANY TILL DEC. 31

Reichsbank Anno unces Postponement to Protect Gold Coverage of the Mark-Denies There Will Be Inflation.

YOUNG AND DAWES LOANS MUST WAIT

Americans Hold \$100,000,-000 of These Obligations -Berlin Expects to Save \$120,000,000 but Fears Creditors' Reprisals.

BERLIN, June 14 .- The German Government declared a moratorium today on payment on the Young and Dawes loans.

The Reichsbank previously had declared a moratorium on all payments on emdium and long-term foreign obligations from July 1 to Dec. 31. No cash transfers will be made in the six-month period,

the Reichsbank said. Thus by one stroke Germany will save more than \$00,000,000 marks (more than \$120,000,000) in foreign exchange for the second half of 1934. The German Institute of Business Research estimates a saving of 245,000,000 marks in the serv-

The Reichsbank in its announce but the Government soon made rium with a statement that the payon state loans would be suspended "for the time being until further Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, said an explanatory statement

typewritten pages, President Schacht of the Reichbank offered

"The magnitude of Germany's foreign indebtedness," says, "is due solely to the fact that Germany was forced to make reparations payments such as she could never make from her own

from private foreign loans. therefore, is economically nothing yesterday. This political origin of the transfer problem never prevented Germany, however, from tural obligations toward the hold-Regarding the export situation.

the statement says: "No transfer will be possible without an international business improvement and for this there is no other way than that industrial terials in order thereby to enable rials to purchase more industrial goods.
"If in the future difficulties

shall be laid in the way of Germany's purchasing raw materials in the world markets, then the fault lies not with Germany. Possibly this will create new difficulties for Germany's ed the German people will overcon charges foreign countries with taking Germany's foreign plants

destroying even the possibility of selling to these former colonies, attempting to crowd out German goods by wilfully devaluing their own currencies, erected tariff walls and establishing quota ar-The statement asserts: "Ger-

many is ready now as before to help find a solution of this prob-lem, but she cannot solve it alone."

Group Named to Propose Amendments; Roosevelt Presses to Avert Steel Strike, Adjourn Congress

EMPLOYERS SAID TO INDICATE OPPOSITION

Green to Address Steel Workers at Pittsburgh, Where Special Meeting Considers Walkout.

WASHINGTON, June 14.- Senate Republicans at a party conference today expressed dissatisfaction with virtually all the provisions of the administration's new labor bill and appointed a subcommittee to draw

On their attitude toward the bil is thought to depend, in large part, the question of whether Congress will adjourn in a few days or go

into an extended controversy.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader, said the subcommittee recommendations would be considered at another conference morning. McNary said, however that party members expressed the view the new bill was preferable to the Wagner bill. The Republican conference subcommittee is composed of Senators Davis, Pennsylva ough, Maryland; Steiwer, Oregon

McNary conveyed the Republican views to Democratic leaders, who expressed hope the opposition would not lead to a deadlock and er in Bessinger, Mich. The mother that they could get the revised bill buried the lake victim she identithrough Congress speedily to use fied as her daughter, while Mr. its provisions in an effort to avert Crenna has since remarried in Bufthe steel strike set for Saturday.

The measure, in the form of a

falo and has two children.

of such pertinent documents or the

give testimony under oath as it

the provisions of this resolution.

Federal Trade Commission by any

"recognition", from their employ-ers. They claim to represent more

"Any order issued by such a

resolution, is understood to have the support of the President, NRA New York, and officials of the Labor Department. It would serve as a substitute for the Wagner labor board bill, which raised such a storm of controversy that it was put aside so Congress could quit

Some Main Provisions. The new legislative proposal, a result of White House conferences yesterday, would empower the President to appoint a board or boards to conciliate labor disputes and to ers to determine what representagaining. It would give the boards power to order the production of boards, the maximum punishment would be \$1000 fine and a year's imprisonment. Any order issued by the boards in connection with their powers over collective bargaining could be "enforced in the same manner as an order of the Federal Trade Commission, by any United"

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"Section 4. Any person who have unwilling to accept this plan may get 40 per cent cash payment coupons due July 1, this year, within six months of the due date, although the Reichsbank reserves the right to cancel this arrangement on 30 interfering in employes' elections, as charged by the Government in an authorized under Section 3 of this cuments and witnesses. For vio-

President, may prescribe such rules workers, has announced that William Green, president of the Americary to carry out the provisions of this resolution." One group of manufacturers is said to feel that the Association's special strike meeting, opening today. Green will appear tomorrow.

Pladged to strike "during the strike and amortization on the Young, Dawes and Potash loans were estimated at about 130,000,000 marks (\$52,000,000) for 1934.

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The question of reprisals by creditor countries for the interference will appear tomorrow.

The American Federation of Laor, a backer of the original workers have re-assembled to dis-Wagner bill, withheld comment cuss ways and means of forcing pending study.

Johnson on Situation.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Admin-than 100,000 others in the industry Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, said at a press conference today: "I don't see anything more I can do" in the threatened steel strike. "You can't trade with a man who won't trade. I made a suggestion but they (steel workers) than 100,000 others in the industry. James F. Dewey, United States by police after a crowd threatened by police after a crowd threatened mains to be seen. Germany is considered was escorted from town by police after a crowd threatened mains to be seen. Germany is considered was escorted from town by police after a crowd threatened mains to be seen. Germany is clearing agreements and sately expected was escorted from town threatened mains to be seen. Germany is clearing agreements and stated yesterday was escorted from town threatened mains to be seen. Germany is considered with a clearing agreement and the policy of the section of the constant of the constant and the policy of the section of the constant and the policy of

headed by Senator Wagner.

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"I'm not going to Pittsburgh," he "Tm not going to Pittsburgh," he added. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is meeting in Pittsburgh. Johnson had been invited to explain his proposal for establishment of a mediation board to settle the difficulation board to settle the difficulation. The employers unanimously refused.

Text of the New Legislative Proposal for Industrial Peace.
Following is the text of the new legislative proposal to settle labor disputes:

The employed fused.
Tighe, 72 years old, president of the 59-year-old union, is leading the conservative "old guard" group of the union, which asserts it prefers the union, which asserts it prefers the union of the u

"Section 1. In order to further effectuate the policy of Title 1 of the National Recovery Act, and in the exercise of the powers therein and herein conferred, the President is authorized to establish a board or boards authorized and directed to investigate issues, facts, practices or activities of employers or employes in any controversies arising under said act, or impairing its effectiveness.

"Section 2—Any board so established is hereby empowered, when it shall appear in the public interest, to order and conduct an election by a secret ballot of any of the employes of an employer, to determine by what person or persons in the policy of the employes of an employer, to determine by what person or presents. "Section 1. In order to further peace if possible but a strike "if

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, **ENOCH ARDEN CASE** INTO LAND VALUES FOR PWA HOUSING

> Ickes, as Administrator, Checking Up on Alleged Price Inflations After Aid Turns in Resignation.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Short y after Robert D. Kohn of Oss ing. N. Y., former president of the American Institute of Architects, handed his resignation as director of the Public Works Administra tion's housing division to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, PWA Administrator, Ickes ordered a searching investigation yesterday to deter-mine whether land values for PWA-aided housing projects had been 'watered," or inflated.

No action will be taken on Kohn's resignation until the inquiry is completed, but officials said here was no question of Kohn's said to think there may have been ing alienation of the affections of a tendency to accept, without a careful check, the land valuations Martha's petition stated she lost

dend corporations for low-cost housing projects. The PWA lends oney to such private companies to build low-rent apartments, the Government to be repaid from income of the properties. "Watered" value would mean higher rents.

PWA officials said they expected shortly a report of a committee on e-appraisement of the land value oulevarde Gardens, a Queens (N. Y.) project to which the PWA The following other projects have received PWA allotments:

MRS. NINA MAY CRENNA,
29, who supposedly was supposedly was Naptune Gardens, Boston, \$3,-500,000, not yet under contract; drowned in Chicago six years ago, has communicated with her moth-Juniata, Philadelphia, \$1,039,000, under construction; Neighborhood Association, St. Louis, \$640,000, under contract; Euclid Housing Corporation, Euclid, O., \$1,000,000, under construction; Hillside Project, Bronx, New York, \$5,060,000 under construction; Hallet Cove represented in order to insure the Gardens, Astoria, Long Island, \$2, right of employes to organize and 975,000, not yet under contract; to select their representatives for Hillcrest Hom adelphia, \$1,290,000, not yet under ing as defined in Section 7A of said contract; Boylan Project, Raleigh, N. C., \$198,600, under construction tion such a board shall have the Richmond, Va., \$663,000, not yet

> 000, under construction. ordered as a result of challenges of land values made, it was said, by and 3 per cent for a sinking fund "insiders and outsiders."

board under the authority of this section may be enforced in the WEIRTON COUNSEL CHARGES

powers over consective bargaining the provisions of this resolution that it is not interfering in employes' elections, as charged by the Government in an an order of the Federal Trade Commission, by any United States court or competent juris
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frowning on a section of the new proposal, which reads: "Any such board, with the approval of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Provided Heads of the American Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and were signed by officers of the Association of Iron, Steel & Tin ers and the Iron ers and Iron ers an

Pledged to strike "during the middle of June," 200 union steel

FRANKSTON, Tex., June 14.-A How far the creditor countries farmer who sold a carload of to-matoes for 10 cents a bushel here clearing agreements and special

would make no concessions."

Johnson explained the situation was outside his jurisdiction, since all strikes or threatened strikes had been placed by executive order under the National Labor Board headed by Senator Wagner.

The strike would make no concessions."

Union leaders expect Dewey to present a personal appeal from President Roosevelt not to call the strike. He is reported prepared to offer the President's plan for government-supervised elections of employes' representatives.

With tomatoes and with no buyers at any price. The situation was tense despite an agreement reached between Texas and Mississippi growers that the tomato price would stand at 2 cents a pound for U. S. No. 1 grade.

One opinion in financial circles tense despite an agreement reached between Texas and Mississippi growers that the tomato price would stand at 2 cents a pound for U. S. No. 1 grade.

GIRL OF ELEVEN SUES STEPMOTHER



MARTHA LOUISE BRIDgirl, has filed suit against her stepmother of three days, Mrs. honesty or integrity. Ickes was Justine Mitchell Bridwell, chargthe love and support of her father because of the second Mrs. Brid-The inquiry is to cover all of the because of the second Mrs. Bridallotments made to 11 limited divi-

> **GERMANY DECLARES** MORATORIUM ON ALL Continued From Page One.

> stable and have the power to do so,' the Reichbank said, adding that foreign pressure had been brought to bear in the direction of

a devaluation. clining to devalue the mark, the

countries would quietly stand for a policy of forced exports made pos-sible through the devaluation of such forced exports an increase in our foreign exchange funds-for w would have to pay much more for in a devalued exchange than is the

The details of the German offer the recent transfer conference porated in an offer to the Reichsbank bondholders. Coupons, the statement explains, will be exon any project because of the in- changed for funding certificates with a total of 6 per cent for servicing-that is, 3 per cent interest arrangement. These funding certificates will be Government guaranteed and issuable in the currency of the original coupon, maturing

States court or competent jurisdiction."

Some industrialists are reported to feel that the proposed legislation frants too sweeping powers to the presidential labor boards that would settle disputes about collective bargaining.

Some industrialists who fought the Wagner bill are reported as frowning on a section of the new proposal, which reads: "Any such settle disputes about collective forms and the with any member or agent in the day by counsel for the company. The Weirton attorneys told Fedwhich now will be done away with, have been watching the financial situation in Germany with the keenest interest for weeks. The gold and foreign exchange coverage fer to the transfer conference, it was estimated that its acceptance by the creditor nations would give witnesses had received letters whose evident purpose was intimi-dation. These letters, said Robert H. Richards, were written on stafform and custom duties, taxes on to-be which now will be done away with, have been watching the financial situation in Germany with the keenest interest for weeks. The gold and foreign exchange coverage fer to the transfer conference, it was estimated that its acceptance by the creditor nations would give in the Reichsbank on the issue of the Reichsbank of the Reichsbank on the issue of the Reichsbank of the Reichsbank of the Rei States court or competent juris- resolution or impede or interfere day by counsel for the company. ble saving, since the present scrip,

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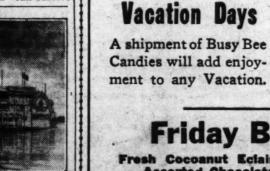
Norris said he had difficulty in

PAYMENTS ABROAD

"Neither is there the slightest

Bondholders who are unwilling to into a cotton field,"

consideration.



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Doctor Who Developed Serum For Treatment of Typhoid Fever Given Medical Association Medal

Dr. Gregory Swartzman Developed Bacterial Filtrate Through Horse and Rabbits,

Even more important than the dies for others of man's most trou-

nation by nightfall was assured of debate, with an agreement limiting discussion after 3 p. m. Description of Scene. Norris, to the amusement of his

colleagues, gave a description of the scene when Tugwell was crossexamined by the Senate Agriculture Committee on his qualifications for the office of Undersecretary. committee voted, 16 to 2, for Tug-

"crowded almost to suffocation," of a rabbit. This filtrate is poisonwith Tugwell "surrounded on all sides by a surging crowd."
"I wondered why the witness did not faint away. I wondered how same filtrate is injected into the he could withstand those terrible rabbit's blood. Nothing happens surroundings without getting a faint heart. I do not doubt he real-

ized the importance of the occasion and realized he was surrounded by 100 per cent patriotism."

Norris told of the cross-examinaion of Tugwell, first by Chairman Smith and then by Senators Byrd Virginia, and Bailey

(Dem.), North Carolina. He said Byrd had "made a stump speech," adding that "it was the crowd cheered and clapped its hands and yelled, surpassing any street corner crowd I have ever

"Didn't Talk About Tugwell." Byrd, Norris said, did not talk bout Tugwell and his speech "had othing more to do with the confirmation than the starlings that oost in the rafters of the Capitol. of the witness, Norris said: "I've I've read of some of the things in foreign countries affected by the that go on in police court, but this order had misused clearing equaled anything I ever saw or

desk could stand the terible pounding he gave it." Only two speakers, both Demo-crats and both opposing confirma-Italy, Switzerland and Holland. tion, took the floor yesterday. Chairman Smith, South Carolina of the Agriculture Committee, re been thought there would be no de-

peated that Tugwell lacked experigreat outdoors" and said the professor would "starve to death if pu

German Dawes and You

situation in Germany with the bacco, beer and sugar and the keenest interest for weeks. The revenues from the alcohol monop-

coverage of the mark. The loss of and the Young plan, or German gold was attributed to payments on Government 5½ per cents, in 1930, in the amount of \$98,250,000. in the amount of \$98,250,000.

On June 11, Leon Fraser, American president of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, gregate \$150,000,000, but there has Switzerland, was empowered by the been a heavy repatriation of them bank's directors to protect the interests of the bank and of certain other holders of Young and Dawes ous portions in France, Holland, loan bonds in the event of German suspension of payments on Great Britain, as well as in the

blood. If this serum is then injected into the rabbit the sores no

By following this cycle, the medi-

poison of the filtrate, yet not strong

Tested in Human Beings.
This was the method followed to

The typhoid remedy in about 70

per cent of the cases shortened the course of the disease and helped to

free the patients from general toxic

Experiments with 2508 comme

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nedical world last December, when

they attracted wide attention. Today's report repeated the findings

with a new feature, that the opium

Against opium Dr. Diehl tried 12

enough to kill the patient.

pital in New Orleans.

Then Tested in With Human Beings. norse until a serum develops in his

CLEVELAND, June 14.-The gold medal of the American Medical Asociation goes today to a new medicine for typhoid fever, announced

medicine, in the opinion of the awarding committee, is the method which produced it. For this process

The award was made in the scientific exhibit to Gregory Swartz-man, M. D., of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City. He originated the process which produced the typhoid medicine, an anti-toxin

This process unravels some nplications" which have been the despair of the physician It follows a medical trail as surprising as any thriller plot.

from which all bacteria have been getting into the room which was extracted, is injected into the skin ous, but after 24 hours nothing serious happens to the rabbit's skin. Then after another 24 hours, the to the blood. But on the spot where the same filtrate was injected so harmlessly into the rab- favorable way on a larger number bit's skin there appears a savage

> Then the scientific detective has to skip to a large animal for the The dozen produced improvement next step in unraveling the action in from 30 to 48 per cent of the of this filtrate poison. A horse sufferers, while the opium deriva-usually is chosen. The same origitives were effective about 70 per inal filtrate is injected into the cent.

These issues were offered in vari-

day, Germany stopped "clearing of the Dawes plan issue offered in funds" arrangements with leading all countries was about \$275,000,000 foreign banks for a period of 14 (at the old dollar parity) and of days. That meant that no German the Young plan, \$350,000,000. payments on commercial accounts were to be made abroad during that SIR JOSIAH STAMP SAYS

At that time German official cir-U. S. PROSPERITY IS RETURNING cles interpreted the action as a way of calling attention to the Ger-Thinks Underlying Resources of contention that Germany needed a larger export trade. Themselves. The charge was made that banks LONDON, June 14.-Sir Josiah

Stamp, speaking at the Aldwych Luncheon Club today, expressed rangements by making abnormal confidence that prosperity is reofferings of marks, and the coun tries named in the suspension order were Sweden, Norway, Finland "Nothing can stop the underlying Belgium, Spain, France, Portugal, serting themselves." he said. Although the moratorium an-

he asserted, on whether Presiden Roosevelt's policy is really a great social uplift or an econe Many of the Dawes and Young venience cloaked under that name The administration at Washington, bonds are held in the United States. however, is trying to afford abso

Loan Bonds Held by Americans. NEW YORK, June 14.-It is es-NEW YORK, June 14.—It is es-timated that Americans hold some- KILLED IN STOPPING BOYS' PLAY where around \$100,000,000 of the With Poker and Is Electrocuted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14.-Boys playing baseball under a street corner light kept Anthony Anicich, 51 years old, awake last night. To stop iron poker. The poker contacted the light wire and Anicich, electrocuted, fell from the pole, dead.

HITLER IN VENICE **OPENS PARLEYS** WITH MUSSOLINI

ly after 9 a. m. on his way to At the air field he inspected

At Piazzale Roma, Mussolini wild, pushed the police aside, s around the Premier and Italian newspapers for

of the meeting between Il Messagero, at Rome cal scientist can develop a serum ed that the meeting be of sufficient potency to offset the solini and Hitler "is the solini and Hitler "is th restraining influence in agitated condition of F newspaper said nothing Germany was brought League of Nations and

obtain the new typhoid medicine. It has been tested on about 100 human beings, at Mount Sinai Hos-pital, the U. S. Marine Hospital in ament Conference New Orleans and the Charity Hossaid that Hitler, next to ollaborating in these tests were in Europe, and that from the Dr. George Baehr, Dr. William Y. ing between the two, co Hollingsworth and Dr. McCoy, director of the National Health In- cause of European peace

German Press Attaches Great 1 portance to Meetin BERLIN, June 14.—The of Chancellor Hitler a Mussolini was viewed by one

German official as ne colds which show two derivatives of save "Europe from speeding ocracy. Dr. Alfred Rosenberg. S. Diehl, M. D., of Minneapolis. He dictator of the third Re scher Beobachter. He . r

> would "turn the hub vents." It came at a time, he said Communism had issued instru o European organizations estrange Fascism and National 8 ialism

The entire German press hailing the meeting of the 'war veterans" as a miles world politics.

The Hamburger Fremde said universal interest displayed wilderment" of the world "he conference." Close relationship

ism and National Sou oles and methods was traced by Allgemeine Zeitung, pressed confidence the two dic would be able to establish an during personal contact. The ne paper recalled that Hitler has fered to express thanks for M solini's attitude on the disarma question and Italy's understa of Germany's demand for equ

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FUGITIVE SO IN EAST SID **GRAFT CAP**

Harry Parker, Fo Throop, Caugh Joseph, Mo.

CHANGES MIND WAIVES EXTRA

He Will Be Reta Embezzlement Rather Than the Indictment.

to Belleville to face an Chief of Detectives State's Attorney Zerwe the Call Printing Co.

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ociated with Zerwee graft . investigation Springield they favored They were to have conferr ois without requisition Parker was arrested last spital No. 2, which he ned Tuesday by repr ult that Parker was

story of wandering abouth and Middle West af orleans, Chicago, Peoria, I other points. He said he ha St. Joseph about a week Changes Mind on Extradi

Asked if he would go bac intarily to Belleville he fire a story of an attempt on h ortly before the tax graft dal was exposed, and myste added, "If they take me be t. Clair County, I won't I hange of decision this me The forgery charge a etters signed by Throop Parker hawked about East ouis and finally sold to a St. ewspaper, a few weeks befo

ost-Dispatch published exc Throop's confession o One of the letters purport lave been addressed to Fra Ickane of East St. Louis, me the Board of Review, and uded a recital of collection 5,000 from various East

a corporation, sought a \$1000, and the remaining six ported to have been written to roduce emissaries of the ing to East Side corporation.

Basis of Forgery Charge. Throop had admitted the aft ring was guilty of altering avors to large taxpayers in ror money, but he denied au hip of the letters. He come hey were signed by him, but had given Parker signed led for Throop information cit for Throop indorsement oliticians for a State park i s seeking. The forgery dainst Parker, therefore, is the contention he wrote th over Throop's signature is

LOUIS POST-DISPAT TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

RABBIT AND DOGS

Toney Foley's Track In

County Does Not Open

After Officers Raid It on

MECHANICAL BUNNY

"GAMBLING DEVICE"

Prosecutor So Holds De-

spite Signs Warning Cus-

tomers Against Making

Bets on the Greyhounds.

Tony Foley's Wellston Kennel Club-renamed the St. John's

Coursing Association-did not open

last night despite announcements

that the greyhounds would race.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson

The management was to have

Thomas O'Mara, 7146 Tulane ave

him also. The charge, possession

can run a single night the law

The track was operated for two

LEAVES \$2,094,000 ESTATE

General Motors Head.

NEW YORK, June 14. - Mrs. Katharine M. Sloan, mother of Al-

fred P. Sloan Jr., president of Gen-

are Harold S. Sloan, Montclair, N.

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FAIL TO RACE

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Harry Parker, Former Employe of Addison J. Throop, Caught in St. Joseph, Mo.

CHANGES MIND AND WAIVES EXTRADITION

He Will Be Returned on Embezzlement Charge Rather Than the Forgery Indictment.

scandal, who was arrested last night in St. Joseph, Mo., will waive extradition and return voluntarily to Belleville to face an indictment harging forgery and a second, not nnected with the tax graft case ,charging embezzlement. Chief of Detectives Duncan told the Post-Dispatch this morning that Parker had changed his mind and would not resist removal to Illinois as he had at first intended. Sheriff ie of Belleville said he would after Parker at once. State's Attorney Zerweck said he

is, by which he formerly was think there is little point in ing him on the forgery charge on," the prosecutor said. "That has virtually collapsed. am confident, however, that we

anded to take Parker to trial on

ave a good embezzlement case nst him and I intend to push Attorney-General's Attitude. Attorney-General Kerner, and his ant, John J. Neiger, who was ciated with Zerweck in the tax aft investigation told a st-Dispatch reporter today at they favored taking

arker to trial in the tax case. were to have conferred today out extradition proceedings when arker was arrested last night at St. Joseph Y. M. C. A., after he

een fired from a job at State al No. 2, which he had obd Tuesday by representing ed, and the State Highway was informed he was a furom St. Clair County, Sherie was notified and at once a request to St. Joseph for

Joseph police Parker told indictments, visiting New Chicago, Peoria, Ill., and ints. He said he had been St. Joseph about a week. Changes Mind on Extradition.

if he would go back vol-to Belleville he first told an attempt on his life before the tax graft scanexposed, and mysteriously they take me back to announced his of decision this morning.

forgery charge against confession of tax

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East Side corporation ex

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

FUGITIVE CAUGHT



Harry Parker, fugitive defendant CANDIDATE SHOT, TIED in the St. Clair County tax graft TO TREE, LATER DIES

HARRY PARKER

and Sheriff Deuser called at the Aspirant for Oklahoma Office track yesterday afternoon and con-Attacked and Carried 50 Miles in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 14.-C. N. Nunn of Porter, Democratic candi-Management." date for president of the State he indictment charging him with the indictment charging film with embezzling \$120 in collections of the Call Printing Co. of East St. pital here today of wounds inflicted bling which might have occurred at the track. It was their conten by two gunmen. tion, however, that they could not

Nunn was found lying on a highway bridge near Sallisaw last night. prevent bookmakers from coming to the track and making oral bets He had been shot twice.

He had been shot twice.

He said he had been shot near Porter, 50 miles northwest, four hours earlier, by two men who carried him to a point a hundred yards

with the patrons.

Two Arrested at Track.

Frank Weidner, 7220 Lyndover avenue, Maplewood, who described himself as bookkeeper of the coursfrom the bridge and bound him to a ing association, was arrested tree with wire. He worked loose charged with possession of a gam from his bonds, he told police.

The bridge where he was discovered is near Brushy Mountain, frequented many times by Charles upon which the raid was made. Nunn gave no description of his as sailants before he died.

candidacy figured in the shooting. Friends suggested Nunn might inmind and would return to Illi-s without requisition. advertently have learned something of a gambling device, was placed about the outlaws in the Cookson against him also. He and Weidner Hills "that wasn't healthy to know."
Nunn once helped capture the no torious Kimes brothers. He and of-ficers pursued them when they sped of the five defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case.

Many Drive to Track. out of a filling station without paying the bill, but did not know the as a relative of Secretary of ling the bill, but did not know the strown. The relationship was identity of their captives until they had taken them to jail. The Kimes the darkened track last night where the dar Parker was summarily brothers now are serving long pris-

MILK WAGON DRIVERS SIGN

signed a new agreement with ma- getting \$11.80 a week, for this job jor dairies for one year at the wages and hours specified in their last

agreement, which expired June 1. Wages are \$35.80 a week for drivers on retail routes, and \$36.80 for men making wholesale deliveries. County, I won't last 10 Both classes receive, in addition commission on a sales point basis. The 1150 men in the union had asked restoration of their 1929

was based on a set of eight wages of \$39 on retail routes and for a statement today. He former-signed by Throop which hawked about East St. commission. James Burke, union bling club in Brentwood and a gamand finally sold to a St. Louis secretary, said it was anticipated bling club in Brentwood bling house in Wellston. Toop's confession of the major companies in according to the major companies according to the major com

Filling Station Man Is Robbed. Harry Langford, attendant at an oil filling station at 4201 Natural Bridge avenue, was robbed of \$30 by a man armed with a revolver er of the letters, addressed reportation, sought a "loan" ing the holdup. He was not searched, and the remaining six purbear been written to inemissaries of the graft
East Side corporation.

And the remaining six purbut was locked in the washroom
with Langford before the robber
departed.

travention of Throop's directions. defendants in the tax graft to be J.; Raymond P. Sloan, Montclair, N. Larged with forgery, Throop was N. Y.; Clifford A. Sloan, Locust charged with conspiracy along vith four others: McKane, Charles but he denied author-the letters. He conceded of Assessors: Arthur P. Raymond P. Sloan, Montclair, N. J.; Raymond P. Sloan, Montclair, N. J.; Raymond P. Sloan, Plandom, e. Charles but he denied author-the letters. He conceded of Assessors: Arthur P. Raymond P. Sloan, Montclair, N. J.; Raymond P. Sloan, Plandom, e. Charles but he denied author-the letters. He conceded of Assessors: Arthur P. Raymond P. Sloan, Montclair, N. J.; Raymond P. Sloan, Plandom, e. Charles but he denied author-the letters. He conceded of Assessors: Arthur P. Raymond P. Sloan, Montclair, N. J.; Raymond P. Sloan, Plandom, e. Charles but he denied author-the letters. He conceded of Assessors: Arthur P. Raymond P. Sloan, Montclair, N. J.; Raymond P. Sl Parker was the only one of six defendants in the tax graft to be be letters. He conceded signed by him, but said iven Parker signed letter had directed him to soThroop indorsements of the Hunter Packing Co.

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made to two religious organizations in Brooklyn. Minnie C. Armstrong, a sister, of Ocean Park, Cal., received \$10,000 in trust.

Throop waived immunity and testified before the grand jury before the indictment was returned. Later he pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred after he had announced he intended to appear announced ne intended to appear as a State's witness. When the cases of the others were called for trial, however, he refused to testi-fy. The State then dismissed the

charges against McKane, Delmore, Melvin and O'Leary. Melvin and O'Leary.

Throop was then called up for sentence, which was set at a term of one to five years in prison and a fine of \$2000. Prior to entry of sentence he attempted to withdraw his plea of guilty and plead not guilty, but Circuit Judge Joyce overruled his motion before sentencing him. Afterward Throop aptencing him. Afterward, Throop appealed to the State Supreme Court against the Court's refusal to allow him to withdraw his plea. He is now at liberty on appeal bond.

SHERIFF SEIZES Ready to Race, But Sheriff Had Rabbit MISSING DETROIT



"ELITE SOCIETY" and "WAPOOSE"

THEY were to have run last night at Tony Foley's Wellston Kennel Club, but their owner found the track closed. Sheriff Deuser and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson visited it yesterday afternoon and confiscated the electric rabbit.

SWELL POLITICAL

Chairman Hope the 381

Candidates Will Pay.

ance at primary political meetings

At present it is dispensed by Re-

in his ward he distributes the con

fiscated the electric rabbit. Anderbling device despite numerous new signs painted on the grandstand son held that the rabbit is a gamwhich woulld have warned patrons: \$182,000 INSURANCE "Positively No Gambling-The

> Brought Out in Suit by Which Widow Fails to Show He Was Insane.

A jury in Federal Judge Faris' court yesterday decided that Mark himself in the bathroom of his campaign and the long summer bling device, after deputy sheriffs had read him the search warrant home, 6411 Wydown boulevard, on evenings become warmer, the ward Frances Silverstone, was awarded them this year—will do the treating. quented many times by Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the desperado. Unable to speak above a whisper, Nunn gave no description of his assailants before he died.

Investigators doubted that his Investigators doubted that his instructed the deputies to arrest.

Thomas O'Mara, 7145, Tulane average and the mount of the frace silverstone, was awarded a verdict against the New York at least that is the way that Life Insurance Co., for \$7445, including interest, which represented the ling interest, which represented the difference between the face value difference between the face value instructed the deputies to arrest. a verdict against the New York At least that is the way that he turned over to her to sell. instructed the deputies to arrest of a \$ 10,000 policy and the amount of loans Silverstone had made on

Trial of the suit disclosed that Silverstone had \$182,000 of life inwere released later on bonds of \$3000 each. O'Mara is on the bond surance at the time of his death on which he paid annual premiums of more than \$10,000. Only one policy, that involved in the suit, contained the double indemnity clause

attendants informed them "No racing tonight; they got it this after-Mrs. Silverstone contended her they explained, was husband was insane when he shot the rabbit, and "they" were the offi- himself and therefore his death was an accident.

CONTRACT FOR SAME WAGES

"It's an outrage," one attendant said to reporters. "I have turned away thousands of people tonight. This track would have put 400 men to work and now the law stops it. Tony Foley was going to pay me \$36.80.

Union milk wagon drivers, who had requested a wage increase, have signed a new agreement with ma-gretting \$11.80 a week, for this job

"It's an outrage," one attendant Dr. Alexander S. Wolff, the physician, testified he believed Silverstone's mind was affected by a concussion of the brain to work and now the law stops it. Tony Foley was going to pay me \$25 a week to work here. I quit had requested a wage increase, have signed a new agreement with ma-gretting \$11.80 a week, for this job

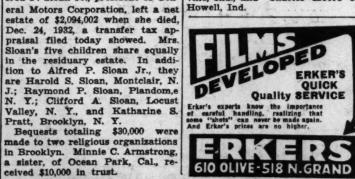
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getting \$11.80 a week, for this job Mary Krusenkother, a former at a fair wage and before the track maid in the Silverstone home, said he had changed greatly in the two years before his death, becoming morose and moody, while he had always previously been jolly and

nights in 1932 under a temporary restraining order issued by Circuit Judge Mulloy. The order was dis-solved by the State Supreme Court The defense brought out the fact that in the two years prior to his death Silverstone had suffered seand the track was closed.

Foley, organizer of the coursing rious business reverses, had bor-rowed heavily on his insurance and association, could not be reached was having difficulty in paying the

Three Held for Holdup-Kidnaping. MARSHALL, Ill., June 14.—Three men were arrested at Casey, near here, yesterday on charges of ab-ducting Jack Edwards from a Dan-ville dance hall Tuesday night, driving him to Crawfordsville, Ind., robbing him and leaving him tied to a tree. They told State police they were Robert J. Cronin of Pennsylvania, William Sumpter of Evans-ville, Ind., and Charles Moore of





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GIRL'S HUSBAND Jugo-Slavian Army Cap-

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on of Detroit. Capt. Poderjay, arrested last night, said he married Miss Tuf-vertson in New York, Dec. 4, 1933. But, he explained, only 10 months before he had married Miss Marguerite Susanne Ferrand in Lon-

Ivan Poderjay in the Little Church **MEETING CROWDS** G. O. P. and Democratic "then the Captain broke in and said India. Free beer is increasing attend-

Vienna police are holding Poder jay pending information from New York, but dispatches from there said no order for Poderjay's arrest Silverstone, furniture dealer, was publican and Democratic ward or had been issued, and that he was not insane when he shot and killed ganizations, but later, when the wanted merely for questioning as to Miss Tufvertson's whereabouts. Capt. Poderjay, police said, ad Dec. 20, 1932. His widow, Mrs. leaders hope that the candidates mitted receiving \$7500 from Miss themselves—and there are 381 of Tufvertson "not as a gift," but for

some Jugo-Slavian stocks and bonds He said he met her in England and that she spoke of suicide be-cause of an unhappy love affair. Miss Tufvertson suggested, the ofphasize the fact that while free beer ficer said, that they marry so she is the order of the evening at most ward meetings, it cannot be had at

ELECTION BY SOCIAL WORKERS

Godfrey, who is committeeman of the Seventeenth Ward, says that Miss Marguerite Newmeyer of the Jewish Social Service Bureau tents of a keg of beer once every

FOUND IN VIENNA

VIENNA, June 14.-The story of Capt. Ivan Poderjay, Jugo-Slavian officer, of brides in New York and London was checked by Vienna po-lice today seeking to solve the dis-appearance of Miss Agnes Tufvert-

closed a Miss Agnes Tufvertson was married last December to Capt. Around the Corner. "The bride said they were going to England," said the secretary in the church office, they would go to Austria to see his parents and thence to India.")

John J. Hurley Had Been Ordered to Give Accounting to Miss Tufvertson's family last heard from her in January when she cabled that she was going to

would not return to New York a

Miss Marguerite Newmeyer Chosen

tents of a keg of beer once every tweek or so. He thinks other committee members do the same thing. Pape also said that most of the Republican ward clubs are providing free beer as often as they can.

Charlotte Badgett Missing.

Police have been asked to search for Charlotte Padgett All received to be a search of the Children's Aid Society was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Gladys Gray, treasurer, and Miss Julia street, tonight.

Democratic Ward Meeting.

The Fourteenth Ward Regular Democratic Organization will hear candidates for party nominations and a discussion of President Roose-six weeks ago after a winter in veit's administration, at Albrecht's California and the Southwest. They were believed to be in good financial circumstances.

IN DEATH PACT WITH MOTHER



A SUICIDE by which MRS. ALICE KING BOTT, 63, and The American bride, he said, insisted on accompanying him to Europe. This was impossible, Poderjay said, because his first wife waited for him in Southampton.

Then Miss Tufverston told him she would take a trip around the world, and if he did not hear from her in a month, Poderjay told police, he could "consider her dead."

He has not seen her since, he insisted.

ALICE KING BOTT, 63, and her daughter, MARGARET, 22, bound themselves together with a clothes line and swam out into the chilly waters of Lake Michigan June 13 near their Highland Park, Ill., home was only half successful. The girl, shown here, was found hours later on the beach with the body of her mother nearby. The death pact was made through fear that illness would be necessary. Fearing it would be fatal, mother and daughter, MARGARET, 22, bound themselves together with a clothes line and swam out into the chilly waters of Lake Michigan June 13 near their Highland Park, Ill., home was only half successful. The girl, shown here, was were beginning to form again, and a physician said another operation would be necessary. Fearing it through fear that illness would be fatal, mother and daughter, MARGARET, 22, bound themselves together with a clothes line and swam out into the chilly waters of Lake Michigan June 13 near their Highland Park, Ill., home was only half successful. The girl, shown here, was were beginning to form again, and a physician said another operation would be necessary. Fearing it would be fatal, mother and daughter, MARGARET, 22, bound the daughter, MARGARET, 22, bound the death of Lake Michigan June 13 near their Highland Park, Ill., home was only half success.

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(Church records in New York dis-

AFTER FINAL ACT AS SUCH

to Give Accounting to the Court. A report by John J. Hurley, re ceiver for the Red Dragon Oil Co., was filed with Circuit Judge Green today, more than seven years after Hurley had performed his last act she had lost consciousness. as receiver. He recently was or-

dered by the court to give an accounting In the report, Hurley, who is Republican Committeeman from the Twentieth Ward, says that he took over the company's filling station at 5971 Delmar boulevard in June, 1926, and operated it until January, 1927. During this time the receipts were \$15,375 and the expenditures \$15,512. In January he sold the station for \$500 and turned the

money over to the principal cred-

Hurley explained his failure to re port earlier by saying that he felt he was merely to run the station until a sale could be made and that he thought the sale closed his affairs. He asked to be discharged as receiver.

TRIED TO DIE IN LAKE TOGETHER; ONE LIVES

Daughter Says She and Mother Attempted Suicide Fearing Illness Would Part Them.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., June 14. -Dreading separation, Mrs. Alice King Bott, 63 years old, and her daughter, Margaret, 22, bound themselves together with rope and swam out into Lake Michigan at

dawn yesterday to die.

The mother died, but the daughter, whose illness had threatened separation, was washed ashore alive, still tied to her mother's body by a length of clothesline. Jimmy Murphy, a newsboy, found them, clothed in bathing suits, at

the foot of Beach Lane. daughter was unconscious. Revived wanted to die together."
She was taken to her home a

few steps away on Beach Lane, where the doctor and two nurses pieced together her story of the suicide agreement.

ter determined to end their lives

At dawn they arose and walked to the lake shore. Tying them-selves together, they waded into the water. When they could walk no longer, they swam.

They had gone about three-quar-ters of a mile, the daughter said, when she turned and saw that her mother was dead. Then she started swimming toward shore, towing her mother's body, hoping, she said, to facilitate the discovery of the bodies.

Miss Bott said she did not remember how she reached shore, as Three Suicide Notes,

Three notes confirming the suicide agreement were found in the Bott home. One addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raymond, neighbors. Identification cards were found in the slippers each wore. The rope, Miss Bott said, was so they might not drift apart in death.

The note to the Raymonds said they were "taking the only way out," according to Coroner John L. Taylor. Another expressed regret to a Highland Park youth that they would be unable to attend his high school graduation. The third, to an elderly artist, referred to a meeting with him at a motion

Miss Bott was educated in a private school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and at Grinnell College. She and her mother usually spent

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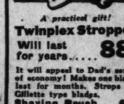
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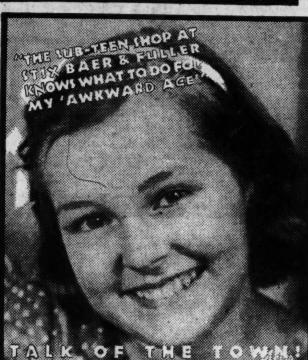
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with city liquor control and city liquor revenue, as City Counselor eight major oil companies in the re-Hay predicted last January. Ex- cent strike of oil station attendants cise Commissioner Scullin yesterday here. sent the Board of Aldermen a letter, prepared in consultation with Hay, which too a gloomy view both of regulation possibilities and revenue prospects, all because of the "non-intoxicating" 3.2.

The letter urged the Aldermen to impose an inspection tax of 2 cents a gallon on 3.2 per cent beer made here for sale in St. Louis or imported into the city. An equal tax on 5 per cent beer and a higher rate on other liquors are provided

Up to this time, the city has received \$94,000 license revenue from liquor vendors, most of them li-censes to sell by the drink. The licenses which have been taken are for six months, hence will be renewable next November or December. The city's appropriation for the Excise Commissioner's office for the fiscal year is \$33,580, so that the city thus far has netted a lit-tle more than \$60,000 revenue from liquor. To this will be added the fees for the new licenses still to be taken out, and for renewals for the second half year.

Letter to Aldermen.

"Up to date," Col. Scullin wrote to the Aldermen, "I have issued 636 licenses, and have given out 1057 applications. During the last few days, a considerable number who took out blank applications have returned them unfilled. They explain that, on looking into the situation, they find the competition of 3.2 places is such as to lead them to believe they could not make any-thing in the legitimate liquor business. They tell me that many 3.2 places are not only running with-out any limitation as to hours, but that they are selling all kinds of intoxicating liquor.
"I am now confident that the total

number of places that will be li-censed under the present liquor ordinance will not exceed 1000. That means a total (gross) revenue to the city of only \$300,000.

"You realize, of course, all of the intoxicating liquors sold through the 3.2 places escape the city tax. I submit that it is unfair to the to the city also, for such a situation Only Way for City Tax.

"It seems to me that the only way to impose any city tax upon the intoxicating liquor which is sold through 3.2 places is by a gallonage tax, as is proposed in the pending ordinance. This should certainly be done so long as the certainly be done so long as the State law stands as it is now. "The board should by all means pass the pending 3.2 measure, which will not only enable us to get some

will not only enable us to get some revenue out of the 3.2 business, but will impose some measure of regulation upon those places. Those places today constitute the most serious obstacle in the way of proper regulation of the liquor business in this city.

"Unless something can be done

"Unless something can be done to impose some sort of regulation on those places, we will all be greatly disappointed in the effort to accomplish anything like prop-er regulation of the liquor business in our city."

PRODUCERS GIVEN MILK PRICE ADVANCE FOR MAY IN CHICAGO

Figures Above Those for April, AAA Market Administrator An-

CHICAGO, June 14.—Prices to be paid farmers of the Chicago milk shed for milk delivered in May in the city were higher than prices paid in April, Frank C. Baker, Milk Market Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, announced.
Rockford, Ill., reported that dairy

companies there agreed to increase the price paid farmers from \$1.50 to \$1.85. It was understood retail prices would advance from 8 to 9

RAILROAD DETECTIVE KILLED Body Found With Bullet in Heart at Excelsior Springs.

TAX ON 3.2 BEER

TAX ON 3.2 BEER

St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, bearing a bullet wound through the heart, was found near the railway yards early today.

Police said they believed he had been killed by freight car thieves. Other special agents said he had been watching nightly for about two weeks for thieves who had been stealing merchandise. J. W. Zungs, night telegraph operator at the Milwrouse station position position. By the Associated Press.

night telegraph operator at the Milwaukee station, said he heard about five shots fired shortly be-fore midnight. He called police and Kennedy's body was found af-ter a search. Both barrels of his shotgun had been discharged.

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on Beverage Sold in St. H. T. Ashton, president of the Lubrite Refining Corporation, has been appointed chairman of the la-Louis Is Proposed in Let-The appointment has been approved by Secretary Ickes, administrator of the petroleum code, and becomes effective immediately. Region 3 com-

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Former Attorney-General Testifies He Had Printing Chief Carry "Under Cover Men."

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14 .-ALFRED B. CHAPMAN FUNERAL The State expects to conclude its case today against Hiram L. Williamson, former Illinois State Su-perintendent of Printing for 21 Funeral services for Alfred Beck
Chapman, a member of an old St.
Louis family who died yesterday in

He was about 74 years old. He was about 74 years old. He had been in Cincinnati for 25 years names to be put on his payroll to as an auditor for the American Book Company. Prior to that he monthly salaries of \$150 paid. had been connected with a news in the two names went to two "old company here. His wife, who died Friends" of his in his home town

period of three years forms the basis of the charges against Wil-liamson and Miss Machin, who are accused of receiving the pay war rants for Carlstrom's friends, caus-ing them to be indorsed and ex-changing them for bank drafts which were sent to Hersche. J. Blazer, publisher of an Aledo weekly and E. R. Petrie of Aledo, a for mer State Bank Examiner.

Witness for the Court. Arthur M. Fitzgerald, chief defense counsel, made no effort in cross-examination to break down the testimony of State witnesses. The defense contends Blazer and Petrie performed adequate services for the State. Carlstrom, who was under subpena by the State and defense, testified as the court's witness by agreement of attorneys.

Carlstrom said he decided to em-

ploy Blazer as an investigator but didn't want his name to appear on the payroll, a public record, "be-cause the work was to be confidential and since the political press-ure on an officeholder from one's own community is tremendous, I didn't want to be bothered with paronage seekers.
"I had a discussion in my office

with Williamson about putting Bla-zer on the payroll. He was to carry a man for me and I was to carry one for him, but the exchange was never carried out."

The Alleged Arrangement.

The arrangement agreed on with Williamson was that Blazer should be carried as C. (Cora) B. Hatfield, elder sister and housekeeper for Miss Nellie F. Hatfield, a clerk in the State printing office, the former Attorney-General said.

Pay warrants in the name of "C. B. Hatfield," issued semi-monthly from Feb. 11, 1929, to Jan. 25, 1932, bearing Cora Hatfield's indorsement, were introduced in evidence. Others also admitted were issued from February to December of 1932 in name of "A. L. Judson," which the State charges is fictitious. Carlstrom testified the "Hatfield"

pay warrants represented Blazer's pay and the "Judson" warrants Petrie's pay.

He said he employed Petrie in

Blazer's place in January, 1932, because of "the critical fiscal situation at that time" and he wanted the former State Bank Examiner to carry on an investigation in Illinois

Nellie Hatfield's Testimony. Miss Nellie Hatfield had testified that at the end of January, 1932, she refused to take any more "Hatfield" warrants from Miss Machin for indorsement, because she felt it was "wrong and unfair to me and

my sister.' Blazer had a wide acquaintance-ship in the Illinois Press Associa-tion, of which Williamson is secretary, Carlstrom said, and "knew sources of information valuable to me. The service he and Petrie rendered was entirely commensurate with the compensation they received."

Asked by Walter Butler of Chicago, who is the State's special prosecutor, what specific work Blazer and Petrie did, Carlstrom said he was unable to recall any particular work except one bank investigated by Petrie, and that neither investigato made written

Can't Recall Their Work. He explained he could not recall the particular work of any one of the 170 employes he had in his office, but he knew the service Bla-zer and Petrie "rendered to me was personally satisfactory and

The pay warrants were first re-ceived in his office and sent by his secretary to Williamson's of-fice, but other than knowing Blazer and Petrie received their pay he uidn't know how it was accomplished, Carlstrom said, Arthur Johnson, his secretary, testified he eceived the bank drafts from Miss Machin by messenger, and mailed then: to the "investigators" at Aledo. Carlstro: aid he learned

Aledo. Carlstroil said he learned from Johnson that the name "A. L. Judson" had been substituted for "C. B. Hatfield," but didn't discuss it with Williamson.

Nellie Hatfield said that for the first 18 months of the three years the Blazer pay warrant was issued in the name of her sister, she cashed the warran. at a Springfield bank at Miss Machin's instructions and put the cash in an envelope on Miss Machin's desk.

Complained te Williamson.

For the rest of the three years, she took them home to her sister

for indorsement and laid them on warrants for bank drafts payable book Miss Machin's desk, complaining to Petrie.

The only money Cora Hatfield liams of the only money Cora Hatfield li

was "unfair and wrong."

Cora Hatfield, who since marriage is Mrs. Isaac Wendling, identified the pay warrants from which Blazer was paid and which her sister cashed or returned indorsed

An employe of the National promised to "put Cora on the pay Bank of Springfield testified Miss Machin exchanged the "Judson" She set the time of the scrape

The only money Cora Hatfield liamson he wanted Blazer on the ever got from Williamson, she payroll. In describing where she got the \$75 for her sister, Nellie Hatfield said Chris Schafer, a

Hemphill, who is presidin Sr., 81 years old, who died yester.

said, was \$75 for pasting newspaper clippings of former Governor Emmerson in two scrapbooks.

Cora Hatfield's \$75.

Her sister said she took this money home, after Williamson promised to "put Cora on the pay"

Testimony why Shafer, who refore 20 years, ending in 1918, then money home, after Williamson promised to "put Cora on the pay roll."

She set the time of the scrape liamson, should pay the \$75 was retirement six years ago.

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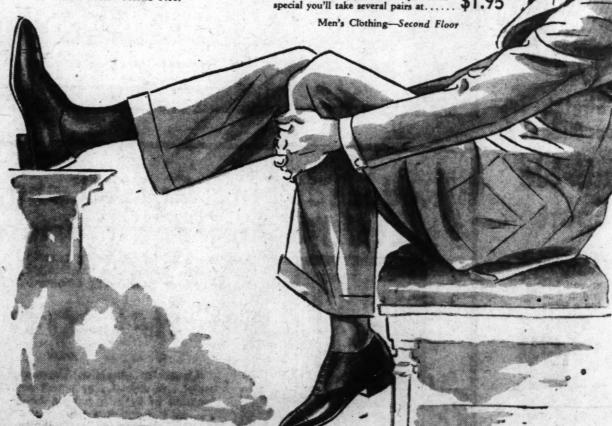
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notorious Charly Birger to the gal-lows, has received a new threat from fellow inmates of the State prison library, where seldom more HIDMONTH

ommitteewoman, Mrs. Walter A Kelly, 3405 Osage street. Mrs. Kelly said she was not consulted about the scheme and is not sure she wants to be treasurer for it. Glynn said it had been the practice heretofore for a candidate visiting a ward group to spend \$10 or \$15 buying drinks for local Democrats supposed to have vote-getting inhience and sometimes to make do-

"In these times when every one is suffering from a shortness of noney," said Glynn's letter, "we are ompelled to loor to the econor side of our undertakings. We have a very substantial treasury, but we wish to conserve as much as pos-sible for the coming campaign and elections. By allowing every candidate to pay only his proportionate share of the expense, it will be a great deal less expensive for every

LABOR UNREST DUE TO FAILURE OF SECTION 7A, FREY ASSERTS

Union Officer Says Code Authori-

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Failure of section 7 (A) of the National Recovery Act is the cause of the spirit of unrest that is sweeping through both organized and unor-ganized labor, John R. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., declared yesterday. He is a member

of the Labor Advisory Board. This spirit of unrest is spreading into all walks of industrial life, Frey declared, chiefly because the authorities administering codes are the same persons with whom labor has had its greatest difficulties in the past.

"There is no evidence that these men have changed their policy," Frey observed. "There is evidence at every hand that labor is being bilked. We are fighting the same groups who imposed the 'yellow dog' contracts upon their workers, the same men who fought labor with the poyer of the injunction and the same industrialists who devised the company union as a means to combat organized labor

NEED OF TRAINED MANAGERS

Depression. WASHINGTON, June 14.—A dec-laration that the future of banking

rests with a trained management that can anticipate and alleviate a business depression was made be-fore the American Institute of Banking yesterday by W. L. Greg-ory, vice-president of the Plaza Bank of St. Louis, Mo.

than that of others." faced the possibility of direct Gov-ernment operation, but he saw no

banks operating. He said the 1932 total of 554 daylight robberies was

Sutter, Clayton attorney, was ap-pointed receiver. The Missouri Agricultural Pub-

lishing Co. charged in an equity suit that the sale of the News last suit that the sale of the News last Aug. 10 to the University News, Inc., by the Community Publishing Co., its former publishers, was an illegal step made to evade payment of a \$6515 debt. Judge Mulloy set aside the sale and granted the judgment, which represents the debt plus 6 per cent interest since



in the back of the head.

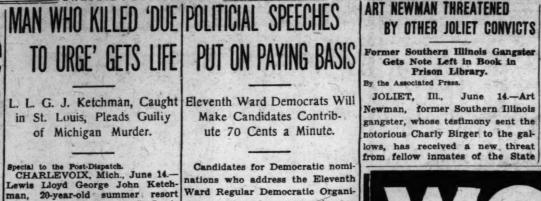
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Make Candidates Contribute 70 Cents a Minute. nations who address the Eleventh Ward Regular Democratic Organi-

waiter who was caught in St. Louis last week and confessed he had zation in the primary campaign are murdered a motorist who gave him a ride, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday, following his plea of guilty to a murder charge. extol their own merits. The organization operates a sum-

Ketchman told St. Louis police and repeated to Michigan State potold St. Louis police lice that he killed John J. Simons, theater sound technician, because street, where campaign meetings are held every Tuesday night. It Following the sentence by Circuit
Judge Parm C. Gilbert, Ketchman
was returned to the county jail
here. He will be taken to the Michigan branch prison at Marquette 2754 Keokuk street, lawyer and later this week.

igan branch prison at Marquette later this week.

Ketchman killed Simons May 28.
He told St. Louis police the sound technician picked him up near Grand Rapids and he forced him to drive to Charlevoix, about 150 miles out of the way. At a cottage which the waiter owned there he tied to interruptions. The organization the waiter owned there he tied for interruptions. The organization Simons, after informing him "This is a holdup," and then shot him agrees to send postcard notices weekly to its 715 members.

Candidates are requested to send

nations to the ward organizations.

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W. L. Gregory Says Heads of De-positories Should Alleviate

"In the last few years," he said, "we have been tried and found wanting, but our job was harder Gregory said banking always

immediate prospect of it in the Robert B. McGaw, president of the Hampden Savings Bank of Springfield, Mass., told the convention bank robberies had increased 300 per cent in the last decade, despite a decrease in the number of

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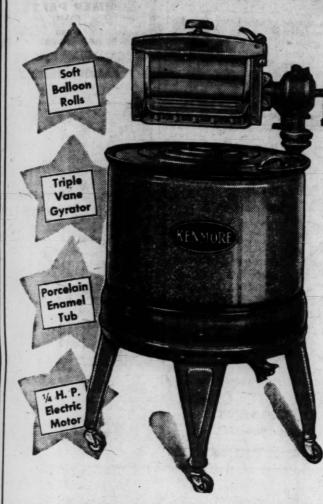
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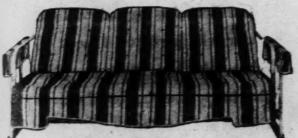
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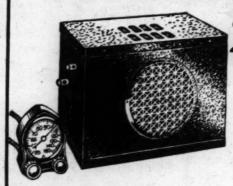
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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934_

WITNESSES SAY QUICK SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE

Trial of Union Agent for Wounding of Rival Labor Leader Continues.

ness agent of the East St. Louis Boiler Workers' Union, and Gabriel Gulart, member of the union, on charges of assault with intent to kill, continued in Belleville today with additional testimony designed McCarthy, president of the East St. Louis Structural Steel and Iron Workers' Union, in self-defense.

A group of defense witnesses, most of them boilermakers, testified

William Dinan, a boilermaker, said he had seen a revolver in Mc-Carthy's possession at the brewery and in a saloon near the Labor Temple, on the day of the shooting. Eugene Dowling, bartender in the saloon, said McCarthy had come into his place before the shooting and asked for Quick, saying,

"That's why I'm here."
Testifying about the shooting John Gray said that as Quick walked out of the Labor Temple, McCarthy, standing on the curb, said with an oath, "There he is n w." Then, the witness continued McCarthy told Quick, "I'd like to shoot you between the eyes-draw your gun and I'll kill you."

After Quick had replied that he did not want trouble, Gray said, McCarthy fired once and Quick re-turned one shot. Johnson then grabbed McCarthy's revolver, Gray

Fred Tebow and William Balte zor, boilermakers, corroborated Gray's testimony. Tebow said that he had not seen Gulart do any shooting.

ing had been given by William L. Walters, boilermaker, who was the

Oct. 10 McCarthy was the aggressor in a dispute with Qulick at the brewery. McCarthy drew a revolver, Walters said, and dared Quick to draw a weapon, remarking, "I want to kill you, anyway."

Walters said that McCarthy fired first after Quick had grabbed his arm and then relaxed the hold when McCarthy said, "You've got

Quick and Gulart are expected to

UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY

to Bankruptcy Law. A petition for reorganization un

the recent amendment to the bankruptcy law was filed in the St. Louis Federal Court yesterday by the Southeast Power & Light Co., a utilities holding company, with offices in St. Louis. The company asked the Court to

the Eastern District of Arkansas saving that its assets are sufficient to satisfy all obligations if opportunity to reorganize is given it Liabilities are listed at \$299,912, including notes, bank loans, interest and miscellaneous debts, and as-sets at \$441,550. The petition said

the company's income from its subsidiary operating companies was not sufficient to meet current obligations under the present capital

BOY'S PRANK DAMAGES AUTO

Runs Into Porch. When Louis Aleman of Fairmon City, Ill., returned for his automo bille yesterday, after leaving it parked in front of 911 North Sevfound it resting against the porch of a house at 917 North Seventh. of a house at 917 North Seventh.

Residents of the neighborhood said a small boy had entered the car and started it, jumping out and running away when it began to move forward. The car struck a parked machine belonging to Carl Zraja and continued across the lawn of Walter Clchon, hitting his possely.

PLANE SAFETY LEGISLATION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14. — The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a bill to authorize the Department to publish Commerce Department to put the causes of aviation accidents volving private planes. The department now i

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The trial of Leo W. Quick, busi- One of the former owners of the Dyott stopped the runaway. to show that Quick fired at Frank

At the opening of the trial on Tuesday, McCarthy testified that Quick and Gulart wounded him in the abdomen and leg in a shooting last Oct. 10 in front of the East St. Louis Labor Temple. The shooting followed a meeting at which a futile effort had been made to settle a dispute between the unions over jurisdiction in installation of tanks at the Central Brewery, he said.

yesterday that McCarthy was the aggressor and that Quick had fired only after McCarthy had threatened his life and fired first. The witnesses said Gulart did not partici-pate in the shooting. McCarthy has said he did not have a revolver at the time of the shooting and that Quick was the aggressor.

R. E. Costello, an attorney who

had been retained by Quick and Gulart, turned over to Circuit Judge Joyce a revolver which he said had been given him by "Red" Johnson with the information that Johnson had taken the weapon from Mc-

Similar testimony about the shootfirst witness for the defense. He said that on the morning of

PETITIONS TO REORGANIZE

Southeast Power & Light Seeks to Take Advantage of Amendment

enjoin prosecution of a receiver-ship suit which has been filed against it in the Federal Court for

Car Started While Owner Is Absent

enth street, East St. Louis, with the key in the starting switch, he

MRS. M'LEAN WEARS HOPE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 14.—Wearing the

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IRS. M'LEAN WEARS HOPE

DIAMOND AT WORLD'S FAIR

veral Guards Accompanying Her

to Chicago Exposition

Grounds.

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the Associated Press.

Tied to Runaway Horse. EASTON, Md., June 14.—Lying in CHICAGO, June 14.—Wearing the famous Hope diamond which cost her \$300,000 nearly a quarter of a century ago, Mrs. Edward B. Mc-Lean of Washington attended the world's fair last night. Several world's fair last night. Several guards accompanied Mrs. McLean, and escorted her back to her hotel. Fleetwood for several blocks. Eck



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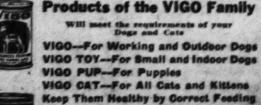
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& Rubber Co., of which he is a for-

four-year period, Humphrey was arrested again yesterday at Harris-

Boone County Jail Bids Sought. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 14.—A call

for bids on construction of the new

HELD AS EMBEZZLER BOND ISSUE OPPOSED

at Philadelphia of Shortages | tion Proceedings to Prevent

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Lester E. Humphrey of suburban Oakmont is charged with embezzlement of \$150,000 from the Firestone Tire

Protests and threats of injunction proceedings against local taxing bodies were made yesterday by East St. Louis civic and business

Lester E. Humphrey Accused Civic Groups Threaten Injunc- Joseph Mason Reeves Got His

Tax Rise.

East St. Louis civic and business

groups following an announcement mer executive.

Already under \$15,000 bail on charges of taking \$90,000 over a that it had voted to issue \$600,000 becomes the Navy's No. 1 man

000, which was rejected by the

board on May 25 on the grounds

ment provided by the project, Ste-

ger said taxpayers, already overbur-

dened, could not endure the imposi-tion of more taxes. Home owners

and real estate interests are groan-ing under their present tax load, he said, and additional burden may

result in a tax strike. It was esti-

in bonds for the completion and afloat.

Wings as Captain at

Age of 53.

WASHINGTON. For the first

time in history an airman becomes

commander-in-chief of the United

States Navy June 15. On the quar-

reasured navy cross.

Admiral Reeves learned flying at mann, former Olympic track star, work.

Admiral Reeves learned flying at Pensacola and won his wings as a captain at the age of 53 years. Later he was made aircraft commander of the battle force, his flag flying proudly from the Langley.

The ceremonies aboard the Indianapolis will come just two days before the fleet ends its 17-day stay in New York harbor, a fitting climax to the most successful peacetime maneuvers in the Navy's his-district supervisors; Miss Marie work.

mann, former Olympic track star, in charge of girls' activities; Jack O'Reilly, football coach at Christian Brothers' College; Sid Frampton, former University of Missouri by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14. — Frank Buck Clawed by Tiger Cub. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14. — Frank Buck, "Bring-'em-Back-Alive" animal catcher, was clawed and bitten by a tiger cub yesterday. He was inspecting a cage containing the cubs when one of them suddenly pounced on the hand he had thrust inside the cage.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES

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time manauvers in the Navy's his- district supervisors; Miss Marie inside the cage. tory. The only post in the Navy comparable to that of commander-in-chief afloat is that of Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, who is No. 1 man PENN-ROYAL

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MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN MONDAY

burg, following discovery of additional shortages totaling \$60,000.

A hearing before Magistrate John
O'Hare on charges of largony O'Hara on charges of larceny, embord issue is to be floated in place emy at Annapolis. Then Admiral bezzlement, fraudulent conversion, false entry and forgery was set for of a PWA loan and grant of \$1,159, dere elevating him to commander-150 Men and Women Will Be in Charge of Activities at 31 Places. in-chief of the United States fleet The 31 municipal playgrounds will open for the thirtieth summer sea-Admiral Reeves, lean, bearded

treasured navy cross.

that acceptance would necessitate and straight, is the same "Bull" son Monday, Superintendent of Reca rise of 29 cents in the tax rate. Reeves who in 1894, despite a seri-Boone County jail, made possible through a \$40,000 PWA allotment, St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, the Army Mules & to 4 PM Mul The program will include games, Annapolis to a football victory over the Army Mules, 6 to 4. It's the drama, story telling, pageantry, handicraft and industrial work. A has been issued by the County said that Lake Park is a "luxury the Army Mules, 6 to 4. It's the Court here. The bids, for material and labor, will be receivable until noon, June 29.

Louis Real Battle Park is a "luxury the Army Mules, 6 to 4. It's the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the normal drove the old tub at destroyer city would benefit by the employ-city would benefit by the employ-city would be set to the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the court has a "luxury the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the army Mules, 6 to 4. It's the army Mules, 6 to 4. It's the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the same "Bull" Reeves who crowded the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the city cannot afford in these times." While granting that the city cannot afford in these times." same "Bull" Reeves who crowded staff of about 150 men and women A BILTMORE HOTEL

and drove the old tub at destroyer speed around Cape Horn from San Francisco for the Battle of Santiago.
That deed was the turning point in "Bull" Reeves' career. The Navy jumped him four grades upward. He wears above his decorations the Garage and Parking Space insignia of a naval aviation observ-

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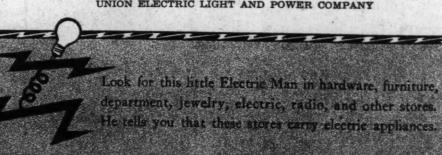
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sitate an addition of 8 cents to the Dr. C. B. Vonnahme, president of tion, said that "taxes in East St. Louis amount to persecution." He concurred with Steger in asserting that higher taxes would cause a revolt among taxpavers. The effect of the city's high tax rate, he said, is to cause industries to reject East St. Louis as a site for new factories. Six local taxing bodies now levy a toll on East St. Louis' income, and the tax rate, based on a 40 per cent assessed valuation, has increased steadily for the last three years. In 1931 the tax rate for the six local bodies was \$5.20; in 1932, \$5.30; in 1933, \$5.43. In 1931, St. Clair County Treasurer's records show, real estate tax delinquencies amounted to \$91,-488, or 14.4 per cent of the \$633,129 tax extension. Collections were \$542,480. In 1932, the percentage jumped to 26.7. Delinquencies amounted to \$184,400; collections, \$506,299; tax extension, \$690,700.

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Meetings to protest against the added tax burden are to be held shortly by the Lansdowne Improvement Association, the East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and East St. Louis Civic Associa-

Mrs. Lucy Graham King, 88 Years Old, Given Bouquet at Graduating Exercises.

Mrs. Lucy Graham King, 240 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, believed to be the only surviving member of the Central High School graduating class of 1864, was given a seventieth anniversary certificate and a bouquet at the commence-ment of Central last night, held at Beaumont High School. She is 88 years old.

Thirteen graduates of the January and June classes of 1884 were given golden jubilee certificates by Principual Stephen A. Douglass. They are: Miss Mathilde Borgwald, 2013 James street; Mrs. Ada Chaphe Chivvis, 1437 McCausland avenue; Miss Rosetta Cooper, 6706 Michigan avenue; Miss Emily Schmid, 6156 Pershing avenue; Frank H. Haskins, Missouri Athletic Association; Miss Mary B. Birkicht, 6454 Odell avenue; Mrs. Laura Vail Laughlin Clayton; Mrs. Emma Enzinger Long, 6013 Bartmer avenue; Mrs. Lillian Spannagel Macklin, 5330 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Ella Buie Priest, 1392 Burd avenue; Grace Hickman Swacker, 5617 Cabanne avenue; Mrs. Sallie Kilpatrick Wood, 3543 Bingham avenue; Frank

E. Chaney, 5949 Hamilton terrace.
One other graduate of 1884 living here was absent-John C. Laber 6120 McPherson avenue. Several living elsewhere sent regrets. Has-kins spoke for the group. W. J. S Bryan, former principal of Central, was present. This was the 132d tral. The first was in 1858; beginning in 1880 graduation was semi-annual. No graduate of a class earlier than 1864 is known to sur

\$325,000 FOR WHITE HOUSE **ADDITION IN DEFICIENCY BILL**

Iouse Approves Item Without Dis cussion of Effect on Beauty

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Provi sion for an addition to the White House, to cost \$325,000, and to be built at once, are contained in the deficiency bill. The House voted the item almos, without question. When asked about it by the chairman of the Appropriation Com-mittee, Secretary Ickes said: "The President feels cramped for

additional space and he wants another wing built back there."

Ickes said the estimate came from the White House. His executive assistant Burley, added:
"They will raise the roof, dig

out the foundation on the south There was no duscission of the effect the addition would have on architectu il beauty of the White House. Some critics think the addition would mar the work of James Hoban, the original arch-itect, and of Stanford White, who carried out Hoban's design in the

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Convicted of Killing Guard in Prison Break-Minister Jury Foreman.

by the Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 14.—A jury headed by a minister has recnded death in the electric chair for Raymond Hamilton, the one-time companion in of the late Clyde Barrow,

us gunman. The killer, who has gathered 365 n prison sentences, slumped his chair and scowled last night as the Rev. George C. Montgomery, Baptist minister and foreman of the jury, announced Hamilton had convicted of killing Maj. Crowson, penitentiary guard, in a prison escape. The minister added hat the death penalty had been

f he wished to send any telegrams. "They'll all hear about it too oon." he answered.

eek a new trial. Crowson was fatally shot in a aid on the Eastman State Prison

raid on the Eastman State Frison
Farm last Jan. 16. Hamilton and
four others were liberated in the
Looks Like Grace Budd, Who delivery, purportedly executed by who recently was killed By the Associated Press

PREMIER UPHELD mergue Gets Vote of Confidence

Defense Policies.

as opposed by Socialists.

"MISS SPAIN"



that the death penalty has been assessed.

SENORITA MARIA EUGENIA ENRIQUEZ, who was recently proclaimed "Miss Spain of 1934" in a national contest in that countries when the writers and the writers are the moved to Hamilton and asked the writers are the writers and the writers are the writers are the writers and the writers are the

His attorney announced he would NAVY SEEKING NAME OF GIRL PHOTOGRAPHED WITH SAILORS

Was Abducted in 1928.

NEW YORK, June 14.-The m Louisiana.

Joe Palmer, one of the others may is co-operating in efforts to identify a girl who had her picture taken with two sailors on Riverside drive recently. A letter received by Admiral David Foote Sellers said the received with two sailors on Riverside drive recently. the young woman resembled Grace Budd, who was abducted in June, 1928, at the age of 10.

Edward Fitzgibbons, who said he was a retired policeman and a friend of Grace Budd's mother Mrs. PARIS. Juen 14.-The Chamber Delia Budd, of Manhattan, saw the uties today accorded Pre-oumergue a vote of confi-to Admiral Sellers.

472 to 120, on the issue of his Grace Budd was enticed from her lal defense policies. The vote home in lower Manhattan by a man on a Socialist motion to ad- who called himself Frank Howard He said he had a farm on Long The Government national defense Island, and established friendly rere provides for increasing lations with the family, by prom-ry expenditures for 1934 by ising Grace's brother a job. Mrs. Budd gave him permission to take ures for the army, navy and Grace to a children's party and boosted \$208,000,000. they drove away in the man's au-

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dressed in the costumes for the tribe's chief dance. The costumes

tells the weak tells

Erna Pfaff.

Erna Pfaff.

mind, because the thicker the leggings, the wealthler she is. As a final touch she has used American quarters as buttons for her dress. If she weren't already a squaw, she might be interested in the handsome Kiowa from Oklahoma and made by Mrs. Erna I aff. who near her who is dressed for the

Proudest of them all is the chief of the Blackfeet, decked out in a

that the Indians wear are there.

Two of the Indian are masked. One, a medicine man, in a brown and white painted mask surrounded with bla.k fur, represents an Alaskan Indian with a valuable Chilkat blanket thrown about him.

Besides, he has a squaw intent on keeping him. Her name is Little-Sweet-Root-Person, and she carries her toilet bag with her to keep herself pretty. Mostly it contains red clay with which to paint the part in the center of her hair.

The other is a real treatners on keeping him. Her name is Carries her toilet bag with her to keep herself pretty. Mostly it contains red clay with which to paint the part in the center of her hair.

Alaskan Indian with a valuable the part in the center of her chilkat blanket thrown about him. The other is a Hopi with a blue the clay with which to paint the City Hall tablet bearing the names of the St. Louis World War dead by the Greater St. Louis

the prairie chicken.

is mooning around the place.

The Pueblo and his squaw are going to the corn dance. To keep off unclean spirits, he has tied some skunk skins around his ankles. His squaw has very thick, hot leggings, which she doesn't mind, because the thicker the leg-

near her who is dressed for the annual spring dance in which he imitates the mating movements of the mating bloken.

OF CITY OBSERVE FLAG DAY

Ceremony at Municipal Audito-

train of feathers, ermine tails, will be featured by dedication of and buffalo horns. From his head-

band hangs an eagle plume, which rium at 3 p. m. by patriotic organitells the world that he has led a zations, with Mayor Dickmann rep-

Hall Tablet. Observance of Flag day today

County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, after a short parade south on Twelfth boulevard.

MRS, FRANCES EBERLE ESTATE

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Frances Eberle, who died April 5, shows property valued at \$44,054. The inventory was filed in Probate Court yesterday by the executors

dean of St. Louis University School of Law; Miss Amelia C. Eberle, a

daughter, and Arthur J. Eberle, also a son, are the principal bene

ficiaries. Mrs. Eberle was the widow of Charles A. Eberle, founder of a flour mill. She re-

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No National Policy for Operation of Factories.

By the Associated Press.

Whipsnade, England, June 14.—Although encouraging communities to use idle factories for manufacturing goods for the needy, the Federal 19 packing plants for six goods for the needy, the Federal 19 packing plants for six entered to the top of the inside praint and that Myhill then threw in his supplied to needy unemployed. WHIPSNADE, England, June 14.—Stanley Stenson, who a few years ago was a London robber, lost his life last Thursday in a lions' den as the result of a 1 shilling bet, it was testified yesterday a Coroner's inquest. The inquest verdict was death by "misadventure." Stetson was killed by the mauling and tearing of two lions rather than a fall of 16 feet from the top of the den, jury held.

Horace Myhill testified that body.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Administration was abandoned, Hop-kins notified State Administrators 25-CENT BET COST LIFE

Decree Last December.

Edmund W. Wambaugh, sales

goods for the needy, the Federal erated 19 packing plants for six

Relief Administration denied yester-day that it planned to take over fac-000 cattle and employing 9440 perfollowed publication that two idle Massachusetts underwear plants are about to be turned by State action PAIR REWED AFTER DIVORCE tion" projects to make clothing for Mrs. Edmund W. Wambaugh Got the project merely carries on what

manager of the Graham Paper Co.,-The Federal Relief Administration and his former wife, Mary Jane, said it was not conducting any survey looking to similar national action, adding that it "gives money remarried yesterday by an Episcoto the states for relief work which palian minister in Clayton. is mingled with their own money and the states thereafter have jurisdiction." "If the states want to use the money for such a purpose, that the divorce they had been living a is up to them," the administration half block apart, he with his mother

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON FREEDOM OF RADIO

THOMAS LAYDEN who plead

attempting to extort \$3000 from Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, by threatening to bomb her estate at Somerville, N. J. He also plead-

ed guilty of attempting to extort \$3000 from Thomas N. McCarter,

president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. Lay-

den, who is 17 years old, was sen-tenced by Federal Judge Guy L

Fake to the National Training School at Washington, but be-

cause of his youth was placed on probation for three years.

Tells Manufacturers It Should Enjoy Same Status as the Press.

CHICAGO, June 14.-President Roosevelt, in a message to the Radio Manufacturers' Association last night, said broadcasting should be maintained on an equality of freedom equal to that which is the keystone of the American press.

"I take, pleasure in extending radio industry as represented at your banquet given in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Radio Manufacturers' Association.

"Your manufacturing ingenuity and your agencies of distribution have been so exercised that, I am glad to say, radio today is enjoyed in the humble as well as the palatial home and contributes greatly to the enrichment of life.

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YOUNG ASTOR DENIES CHARGE HE INSULTED EX-FIANCEE

Calls Her Parents' Statement Abou Correspondence "Rot," Says There Wasn't Any.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 14. — John
Jacob Astor III denies the existence of any correspondence which
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gillespie, parents of his former fiancee, say contained "threats and insulting lan-

tained "threats and insulting language" toward them and their daughter. "A fairly intelligent bluff," he said. "There was no correspondence. 'Rot."

The Gillespie statement said correspondence written by Astor was the basic reason for withholding Astor's \$100,000 diamond ring for six months after the engagement was broken. The ring was returned Tuesday. Mrs. Gillespie declared that if Astor "broke his promise to speak respectfully" of the Gillespies, these letters would be pub-

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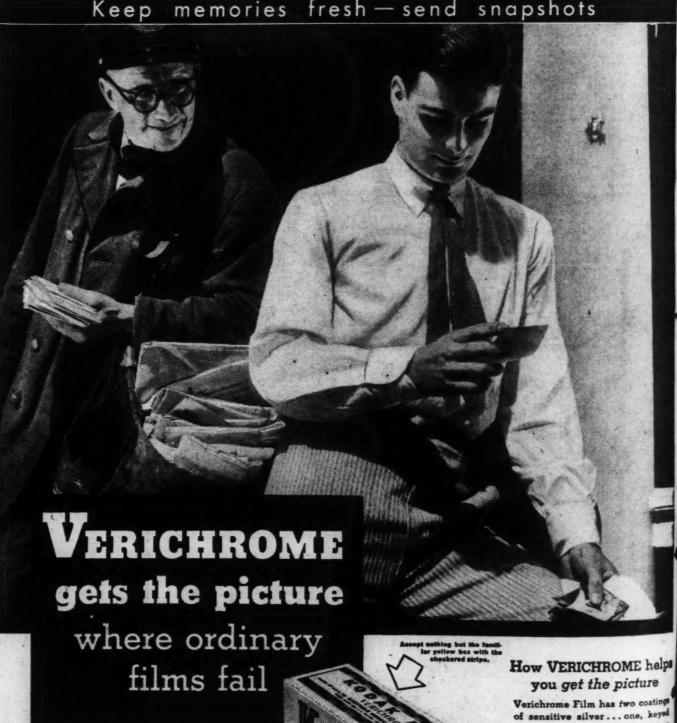
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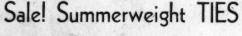
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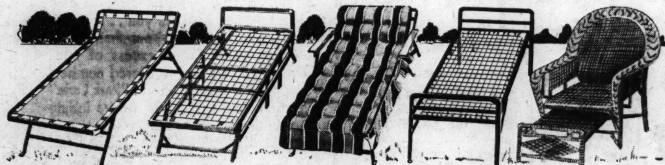
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SENATE GROUP CUTS DROUTH FUNDS IN BILL

Committee Reduces \$525,-000,000 Recommended by President to \$450,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Drouth relief funds were cut from the \$525,000,000 recommended by President Roosevelt to \$450,000,000 by the Senate Appropriations Committee yes-terday in reporting the deficiency bill to provide funds for carrying on public works and relief pro-

grams.

The bill as reported by the committee carried appropriations of \$1,-653,000,000, or \$475,000,000 more than

the House bill. Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, served notice he would offer his \$10,000,000,000 public works bill in modified form as an amendment to the measure in the Senate.

President's Power Limited Broad power in the House bill for President Roosevelt to divert to public works or relief funds any noney available in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was limited by the Senate committee to

The Public Works Administration would be allotted \$500,000,000 under the Senate bill, and would have authority to sell up to \$250,-000,000 of securities to the RFC. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

said at his press conference that an appropriation of \$525,000,000 for drouth relief probably would not be excessive inasmuch as there is "the greatest deficiency of subsoil moisture" the corn belt has ever known and effects of the drouth will probably continue into next winter. He added the cattle purchase and tuberculosis eradication programs might eventually involve a total of 2,000,000 head of cattle.

Allotment for Cattle Purchase.

Allotment of \$2,000,000 for cattle disease eradication in 25 states and the purchase of 100,000 head of cattle in the drouth area were an-

Most of the cattle purchases were in the Dakotas and Minnesota, cen-ter of drouth damage. Purchases in Wisconsin also are being made. The first checks in payment for cattle were issued in St. Paul Tuesday to 10 farmers in Traverse County, Minnesota, and averaged slightly more than \$100 to each one. State and regional relief directors for the north central emergency states met at St. Paul to make plans for expediting and coordinating the Government's drouth relief activities. A similar meeting for state directors in the southwestern and western drouth area is scheduled for Denver, Colo., June

Cattle purchased to date have been turned over to the Federal Relief Administration for processing and distribution of the beef through relief channels. Only a small percentage of the cattle has been condemned as unfit for food.

CLOTHING CUTTER ACQUITTED BY JURY OF ASSAULT CHARGE Accusation Against Edward Stewart Grew Out of Garment Work-

Edward Stewart, 31-year-old clothing cutter, was acquitted of a charge of assault by a jury in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court yesterday. The charge grew out of a disturbance during the local garment workers' strike last fall. Stewart, who resides at 1973 Burd avenue, was accused of having assaulted Edward Burge, clothing foreman, in an altercation at Jefferson avenue and Olive street.

Stewart denied the charge and testified that at the time of the alleged assault he was attending religious services at a synagogue. The rabbi and other members of the synagogue staff substantiated

his testimony.

The jury deliberated only about 20 minutes in bringing in a verdict.

Most of the assault cases growing out of altercations during the gar-ment workers' strike were disposed of in Police Court, but this case was taken to the Circuit Attorney's office and indictments returned against Stewart and two other men, who are awaiting trial.

RELIEF COST AND CALLS DROP A decrease of 2 per cent in the

number of men receiving care and of 7½ per cent in expenditures during May was reported yester-day by G. Myron Gwinner, director of the Bureau for Homeless Men Men cared for during the month numbered 7034 and expenditures totaled \$33,865. Eighty-eight men are raising garden truck on a 100-acre tract of land at 4258 Goodfel-



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Senate Passes Game Refuge Bill. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate yesterday passed the House bill to use the balance of money appropriated for the Upper Missis-sippi River wild life and fish refuge near Rock Island, Ill., for the pur-chase of additional land. IN SUIT FOR STOCK

> Similar Statements by R. A. Huber and W. F. Anheuser Offered in Reply to Mrs. Suhre's Claim.

REPURCHASE OF SHARES INVOLVED

efense Alleges Plaintiff Sought to Recover Brewery Holdings After Her Option Expired.

Depositions of the late August A. Busch and some of his business associates, in the suit filed against him by Mrs. Lily Anheuser Suhre. a cousin, relating to her former holdings of stock in Anheuser Busch, Inc., have been filed in Circuit Court by William H. Killoren, former Circuit Judge, before Jan. 16. The suit is now pending against Mr. Busch's estate.
The depositions of Mr. Busch and of R. A. Huber and W. Fred Anheuser, vice-presidents of the brew ing firm, follow the line of the de fense's answer in the suit, which was filed in court Feb. 8. Mr Busch, suffering from a painful illness, shot and killed himself at his

Suhre and her husband, William O. Suhre, also gave depositions, which were in line with the statenents in Mrs. Suhre's petition. Repurchase Agreement.

Mrs. Suhre, in mid-prohibition times, found herself holding 812½ shares of the brewery's stock, and needing money to pay a loan to a bank. She went to Mr. Busch, on two occasions, and asked him to her stock, which he did, paying her \$46,500 in all, with repurchase agreements. Under these agree ents, one of which was extended Mrs. Suhre could have bought back

Grant's Farm home Feb. 13. Mrs

ing the purchase price plus interest and less any sums paid as dividends on the stock while it was out of her possession. Mrs. Suhre's Claim.

her stock up to May, 1931, by pay-

Mrs. Suhre did not tender mone for the repurchase until May 12 1933. At that time the end of national prohibition was in sight manufacture of 3.2 per cent beer was under way, and the market for brewery stock was better. Huer, representing President Busch at the brewery office, told Mrs Suhre that as she had permitted the option to lapse, she had no fur ther claim on the stock. She con tends, however, that she had been purchase in March, 1931, but at that time was unable to get information from Huber and others as to the amount she would have to pay Later, she said, her financial conditions changed, and she was not

able to proceed with the deal.

Mrs. Suhre and her husband told of this sequence of events in their deposition testimony. Her suit, as ow directed, asks that the estate he required to sell the stock back to her on the terms stated.

Busch's Deposition. August A. Busch, in giving his deposition, was questioned by his lawyer, Daniel N. Kirby, and by G. A. Buder Jr. for Mrs. Suhre. When asked the degree of relationship between himself and Mrs. Suhre, he said, "I wouldn't know how to answer that." Asked as to dividends on the stock, he said he would have to refer to the company's books.

Questioned about his health or illness in March and April, 1931, when Mrs. Suhre contends that she tried to see him about the stock deal, and asked whether he ceived medical attention then, Mr. Busch said: "I may have had an attack of gout at that time. I don't keep a diary; my wife does. I don't recall that I had any physician. I change about with physicians, and for gout I generally doctor myself. The doctors seem to know less about my health than I

Left Details to Huber.

He spoke of his transaction with Mrs. Suhre as a loan, until reminded by the lawyers that it was, in form, a purchase. "This young lady came and asked me to take her out of the bank, and I did so," he said. "I left the details to Mr. Huber, and told her to see him. He drafted the letters which I signed. "I didn't want her stock, and didn't want her coming to see me about it," he continued, "but she was hard up. I recall that I told her I was getting old, and could not keep extending such loans. But any time she would have tendered the money, up to the limit agreed on, she would have had her stock."

Fred Anheuser, it was testified, once spoke to Mr. Busch about the Suhre loan. Mr. Busch was asked if he said to Anheuser, "Keep out of this; it is my personal deal." He said he conveyed that idea to Anheuser, though not in the words heuser, though not in the quoted. Further depositions are to taken in the suit.

ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY

LINCOLN, Neb., June 14.—State Land Commissioner Harry P. Conk- lin was acquitted by a District lin was acquitted by a District Court jury yesterday of a charge of conspiracy to defraud the State by collecting campaign funds from

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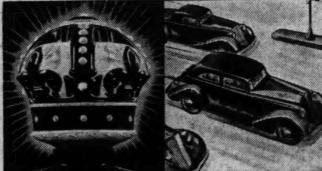
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tennis championships for men and

women players. There was one up-set in the junior singles event. A

total of 24 matches were completed

In the men's singles, seven of the

eight seeded players remain. Gus Boehmer, seeded second, was elimi-nated in a second round match by

Charles Davis of Oklahoma City, the defending champion, went into the quarter-final bracket by defeat-ing McNeill Smith, East St. Louis

and Southern Illinois title holder. The local player put up a splendid battle but the Oklahoma star's serv-

ice and net attack gave him a 6-

6-4 victory.

Another high ranking St. Louis

district player was eliminated when Charles W. Barnes fell before

Frank Brody of Des Moines, holder

same bracket Sterling Cutlip, Kan-

sas City, may meet another player

Robert Scharff, Washington U.

the junior singles by upsetting James Brammer, second seeded en-

steady in the next two, winning, 7-5, 7-5.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Second round—Harold Surface. Kansas, city, defeated Joseph Werner, St. Louis, —3, 6—3; Sterling Cutlip, Kansas City, efeated Evan Godfrey, Joplin, Mo., 6—0.—1; M. C. Baymiller, Peoria, Ill., decated Wayne Smith, St. Louis, 2—6, 6—4, —5; Tad Jones, New Haven, Conn., deeated Gaston Boyd, Joplin, Mo., 6—3, —3.

Weinstock. reached the quarter-final round

during the day.

VALLEY TENNIS

RECORDS FAVOR CARNERA TO BEAT BAER AND RETAIN TITLE FRISC

Champion Has Had 3 Fights in Last Year; 53-Pound Weight Edge

NEW YORK, June 14.—Primo Carnera, weighing 263 1-4 pounds, will have a 53 1-4-pound pull in the weights when he defends his title against Max Baer in Madison Square Garden Bowl tonight, Baer weighed exactly 210 pounds.

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- "A battle of big bums" was the expression used by Commissioner Bill Brown of the New York State Athletic Board, in referring to tonight's world championship fight between Primo Carnera, champion, and challenger Max Baer, of Livermore, Cal., which will start about 8 p. m. (St. Louis time) at the

There will be approximately 000 persons present, weather favoring, and perhaps something like a half mililon dollars will be laid on the line by the cash customers who will be contributing from \$5 to \$25 per person to see the show. Of all those present it is probable that the vast majority will not subscribe to Commissioner Brown's rather angry view of the show. Most of the expressions of opinion are that it will be a great battle and take your pick as to the win- Bowl, in Long Island City.

Although the odds favor the Preliminaries begin at 6 p. m. champion Carnera, most of the critics are unwilling to go on record.

There are too many uncertainties knockout, 2½ to 1 against Carner

Too Many Uncertainties.

They look upon Carrera as an artificially built-up boxer, who, de
40,000. spite his tremendous size and abnorharness his strength in a way that DIVISION OF RECEIPTS-Milk will let him use it to full advan- fund, 10 per cent of net; Carnera, doubt his resistance to powerful blows and they are quite certain that he will be without his usual inspiration in his corner—Bill Duffy. Bill will be listening in from the hoosegow, where Uncle Sam is entertaining him, for income the performances of the two men, there is only one conclusion to be

there is only one conclusion to be reached. It is that Carnera has the better chance of winning. This is because he has been serious about his training; he has had three fights in the last 12 months to one for Baer, and, after all is said and done, they are not quite sure whether Max is the deadly hitter that his friends think he is—knockouts are few and far between in his record, as concerns capable opponents. In the last 12 months to one for Baer, and he has very materially improved his boxing.

If Baer has done anything since he whipped the worn out Max Schmeling last June it has been to retrograde. One can't pick a shirker to beat a hard worker. For that ner Brown about the "big tain his title.

FACTS ABOUT FIGHT

figures on the heavyweight cham-plonship fight: PRINCIPALS-Primo Carners of

> ODDS - 7 to 5 on Carnera to win, 2 to 1 against Baer scoring a scoring a knockor PROBABLE WEATHER - Clea

PROBABLE RECEIPTS

tage. They doubt his courage; they 40 per cent of remainder; Baer, 25

as concerns capable opponents. In to beat a hard worker. For that fact, if we revert to the remark of reason, Carnera is favored to re-

bums" we may wonder on looking But if you ask us whether Car up the records of the boxers, nera is a great fighter we will have whether Bill may not have a good argument on his side.

nera is a great fighter we will have to remind you that the sore lip is still sore. We are not laughing

No One on Horizon to Trim Winner; Gate Expected to Run Over \$400,000 killer this guy was when he first

Neither principal in this fight is in a class with either Jack Dempsey or even Gene Tunney. And

RECORDS OF RIVALS world's zest in the fight game. The fact of the matter is that Bill NEW YORK, June 14. Brown is just about right about it dight a couple of hams will be in there fighting for the title.

whichever wins-meaning Carnera-there will be little of encouragement for the future cause, as ordinary as are both the champion and the challenger, there isn't another heavyweight fighter on the horizon capable of giving them on argument. The world's

Man Killing Punch Missing.

The outstanding point of interest punching prowess. He hasn't got it... That has been shown in many of his earnest fights. What the ring whether he can batter foes to the power, but whether he is so big that no amount of punching by an opponent can hurt him. As an irresistible force Carners

still the "impenetrable mass?" Fans battle of "big bums," it is a cerwant to know if there is such a tainty that if the sun shines thing as a man who is too big to be throughout the day the gate at the hurt.

Long Island bowl will run over

We will learn about that tonight. In some ways this writer likes Baer. Max has a disposition that become excited. He can take pun- ly six years ago. ment and has proved this time and again. And while he is not a fighting man, practicing his profession from month to month, ald be the pick of everybody, de-

weakened himself by relaxing his training and has only given himself elf for the title contest, even

Jack Dempsey said that Max would win in less than 10 rounds or lose in 15—and that seems about the best summary of possibilities

champion" when, as a matter of fact, Max has only about one-fourth Hebrew blood. But the promoters string along with the Hebraic idea ase it may mean ducats at the professor and assistant track coach, office. And, whatever Bill has been named director of athletics

NEW YORK, June 14.—Highting eareers of Primo Carr

rst bout with Leon Sevillo in knockout in two rounds. her outstanding bouts: ked out Pat Redmond, one te Hansen, one round; Roberti s rounds; Vittorio Campolo, two by decision from Jim Malon [Levinsky, 10; lost to Jack decision, 15.

Loughran, 15, decision.

BAER,
First bout with Chief Caraboo, May 5,
1929, won by knockout, two rounds.
Other outstanding bouts: 1931—
Knocked out Tom Heeney, three; Jose
Santa, 10; Les Kennedy, three; won by decision from Johnny Risko, 10; Arthur de
Kuh, 10; lost to Tommy Loughran, 10;
Johnny Risko, 10; Paulino Uscudun, 20.
1932—Knocked out Walter Cobb, four;
Paul Swiderski, seven; Tuffy Griffth,
seven; won by decision from King Levinsky, 10; Tom Heeney, 10; King Levinsky, 20; Ernie Schaaf, 10.
1933—Knocked out Max Schmeling, 10.

\$400,000 and perhaps reach half

is fool proof. You can't disturb it. ceipts totaled since Gene Tunney He has no nerves and he will not and Tom Heeney fought here near-

the followers of Carnera it may be blow. If he were a real mentioned that Primo will not be mentioned that Primo will not be

he without competent advice in his corner tonight. Carnera has an abiding confidence in Billy Duffy, and it was feared his nerves might be affected by the absence of the night club king. But it was anounced late yesterday that "Dumb" Dan Morgan had been engaged by Duffy to look after Carnera during

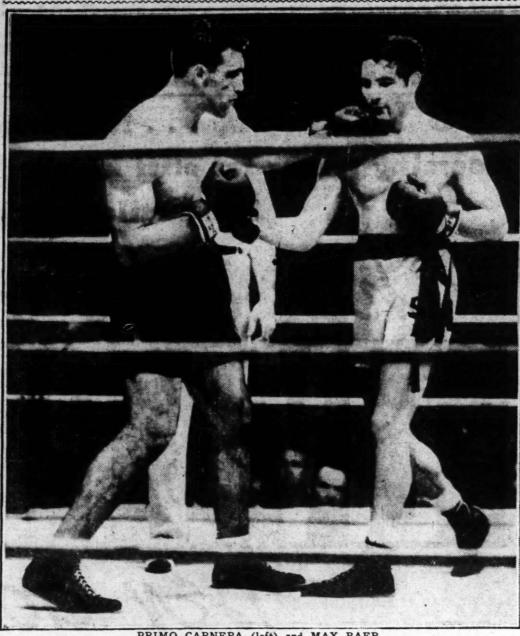
> did not apply to his brain capacity. They called Dan "Dumb" as the boys call a fat man "Skinny," by way of contrast. Dumb means sient and Dan was just the opposit

for the two men.

In the meantime New York fans are inclined to get excited about Baer. They call him the "Jewish the greatest fighters in the country," the greatest fighters in the country,

> ed Director of Athletics Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, an associate Bring on the Wrestlers. This will be the battle of the Jim

How They'll Look in the Ring Tonight



PRIMO CARNERA (left) and MAX BAER.

NEW YORK, June 14. What's Become of Punch?

WHAT has become of the famous knockout punch with which Carnera flattened 21 or more opponents during the first year of his campaign in America?" inquired a sarcastic gentleman who could not see gentleman who could not see Primo as a champion, even with

"We heard what a terrible manrampaged through the United States. Now he has faded away to a whisper. Nobody believes he day. What happened to this big egg, anyway?"

The situation on its face seems to smell strongly of Denmark, in Hamlet's day. But there are explanations. We will give you that of Walter Friedman, "Good time Charlie" to the boys in this section, but nevertheless the man who went abroad and signed up Carnera and Leon See for the first United States tour.

"There isn't anything unreaso able about Primo's knockout record," Friedman explains. "He was just a big husky when I brought rush in and pound. The men he bodies. We didn't expect to take him to meet a lot of weak op ponents and learn something

gradually. "Look at the men he fought-Biig Boy Peterson, a goofy has-been; Eliziar Rioux, who was just a big ham; Buster Martin and so on down the line. There was hardly a man worth while. Natur ally he pushed them over through sheer native power.

Too Much Defense.

"IN THE meantime we put Carnera under good instruc-tors to teach him how to protect himself, and did he learn? If there is one criticism to be made, it is that Primo learned too much defense. He is still aggressive, but he has lost the abandon of his attack. He takes no chances, and he doesn't let go his

"You can't look at Carner without realizing his power, his frame, his muscles, and his agil-ity; all tell you that he is a formidable engine, but somehow he has acquired a restraint that keeps him from a headlong as-sault such as he used in his early

fights with Young Stribling.

"Some day this big boy is going to surprise the world. That will be when he finds out how to use a rushing attack without losing his balance. Prime is always afraid that if he lunges at an opponent and is sidestepped, he himself may go on out through

himself now. Perhaps Max Baer will be the first to learn how well under control Primo is. under control Prime is. They won't always laugh at this big

A FTER the title fight comes

mies-Londos and Browning, both champions in their respective ter-That will be late this

Once more the Milk Fund is the promoter-in fact, the Milk Fund seems to be doing most of the sport promotion work in these First it was the McLarnin-Ross fight: the Carnera-Baer fight is also under the Hearst auspices. Then will come the wrestling title affair, all 10 per cent off the top for the fund. Wonder when the regular promoters will get a chance at some

of the big events? As for the Browning-I fair, it probably will pack the bowl, but will hardly handle one fifth of the title fight receipts. The wrestlers are reasonable. top ticket price is only \$5 and view for one buck.

Evidently there is some subsurface excitement to this show. Whether it means that Londos is finally going to pass out of the as champion is merely guesswork.

but it may all depend on whether Londos has decided to retire. Until Jimmy is ready to step out there won't be much chance for rivals. That's the word that goes around in these parts.

The event is being taken seriously at least from a box office viewpoint. All wrestling programs through the seaboard states from Portland, Me., to Baltimore, Md., have been called off. The explanation is that the fans are so net up about the match that the minor promoters have decided not to hold any competitive shows. So, if you live in Winneup and see Londos or Browning Jimmy" his way into the title. "It will be the greatest match of the century," we were told by Ray Fabiano, Philadelphia pro-

noter. "Better stay over and see We remembered that Ray got his start as a first violin player under Max Zach of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and decided

ot to stay over. However, Ray may be right. The day Londos loses the title will be a big day and perhaps June 25 is "der tag"—you never can tell when even a wrestler will get

tired of making money.

Four Rumors. N NEW YORK you can hear

anything—and you can believe what you want to—one of the strong rumors going the circuit of the downtown sections last night concerned the well-ki foul rule, for which New York is This rule makes it possible for

a fighter to hit an opponent a low blow without being disqualified. In the eyes of the New York regulations no such thing as a disqualification for a low blow exists. The official may charge the offender with the loss of the round, but if the victim falls to the floor helpless and is counted out, the result is scored as a knockout for the man who struck

Fair Weather For Title Bout

NEW YORK, June 14. was forecast for tonight for the Baer-Carnera fight.

The weather man's prediction was all that was lacking to make the show complete. Long queues of customers at the Garden's box office, forming shortly after daylight and stretching through Forty-ninth street, made more credible the promoter's predictions of a 60,000 crowd and reports from the fighter's headquarters said both were ready.

The odds still favored the vast Venetian to retain his title, the that it would be Carnera's hand that would be raised at the end of 15 rounds or less. If you wanted to wager on whether the affair would end in a knockout, you could get 21/2 to 1 on West coast playboy.

plication to the big fellow. camp was thoroughly advised of rumors going around that Max was prepared to win any way he

tance phone. it's legal. But just now I'm figuring on landing right on that long chin of Primo's. Tell him for me that I won't go lower

than his fifth rib, if that will make him feel any easier." Max is a wild hitter. He certainly will not spoil his future by getting in bad with the public on foul blows.

Where's His Punch?

MAX BAER has been travel-ing along with a reputation ing a puncher, but try to find it in his record. There are very few important knockouts credited to him and some of his fights have been 20 rounds. His knockout of Schmeling was technical affair; many persons have believed that it was his punch that wrecked Ernie Schaaf

and softened that fighter up for As a matter of record it was Schaaf's battle with Campolo, preceding his bout with Baer that sapped his constitution and made him easier for Max.

Like any other fighter who winds up and delivers at long range Baer has a heavy punch. Landing it is somethinng else again.

MINOR LEAGUE CLUB AT BECKLEY, W. VA., LOSES GRANDSTAND IN FIRE

BECKLEY, W. Va., June 14.— Fire early today destroyed the grandstand of the Raleigh Mining Seckley Club of the Middle Atlantic League.

The cause of the fire was not de-

termined. It was discovered two hours after a night game between the Beckley Black Knights and the Springfield Pirates,
Officials of the Beckley team aid future league games probably 1934—Primo Carnera would be played at the Raieign sion from Tommy Lou

By the Associated Press FAIR sky overhead and moderately warm weather

deteated Joseph Petrik, St. Louis, 8—4, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—H. Weinstock and McMillin defeated Sweet and Jones, 6—3, 6—2; Geary and Waithall won by default from R. Weinstock and H. Stephens Jr.; Kammann and Barnes defeated Hereford and Murphy, 6—0, 6—1.

Second round—Werner and Weise won by default from Gilliland and Phillipsi. Davis and Upsher defeated Petrik and Phillipsi, 6—3, 6—2; Kammann and Barnes won by default from Parks and Devilliers; Hodge and Brown won by default from Brammer and Fink; Kliey and Cutlip defeated Serrano and Serrano, 6—2, 6—3.

Second round—Mrs. Ann Lindemann, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. Ella Dietz-Feibinge, St. Louis, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; Mrs. Ruth

ouis, defeated Mrs. Elia Dietz-reiolinge.

t. Louis, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; Mrs. Ruth
rosser, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. Frank J.
urlong Jr., St. Louis, 6—0, 6—0.

Third round—Mrs. Mary Greef Harris,
tansas City, defeated Alita Davis, St.
ouis, 6—0, 6—0; Eunice Dean, Fort Sam
louston, defeated Betty Butler, Des
loines, 6—0, 6—1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.
First round—Eunice Dean and Betty

its. JUNIOR DOUBLES. First round—2 p. m., Mullen and Ernst Scharft and Brown; 3 p. m., Martin Burns vs. Aleberie and Devereaux.

ince the war: Bill Beauhold, W. A. A. U. 1351921—Jack Dempsey knocked out
Georges Carpentier of France, four
Broadway A. C., knocked out Al

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Young Stribling, 15 rounds. 1932—Jack Sharkey won de-from Max Schmeling, 15 roun

Cochran Favored To Win Missouri State Golf Title

ing thought Cochran had the best chance for the title. Chester O'Brien, defending

Missouri amateur champion

HOLY ROSARY TO PLAY ST. JOHN

of the Iowa State singles title. This was a third round encounter, Brody winning, 6-4, 6-4.
The only St. Louis players re-These two will meet in a quarter-final round match today. In the

from his home town if Hal Surface 24-5, while Holy Rosary won the wins from Paschall Walthall, the play-off from St. Michaels, 5-4. Holy Rosary ended the season in a tie with St. Michaels, when a reshman, reached the semifinals of protest against the St. Stanislaus team was upheld in favor of Holy Rosary. This left the two teams trant. Brammer, holder of the tied with six victories and two de-Iowa State junior title, won the feats, necessitating the play-off.

THE BOX SCORES

MEN'S SINGLES. Paschall Walthall, San Ant

RESULTS OF PREVIOUS INTERNATIONAL BOUTS

for the heavyweight championship was in charge of the group.

1923—Jack Dempsey knocked out Luis Firpo of Argentina, two rounds. 1928—Gene Tunney stopped Tom Heeney of New Zealand, 11 rounds. 1930—Max Schmeling of Germany

1931-Max Schmeling stoppe

champion, brought only \$85 while Paul Leslie, medalist, was sold for \$50. Elliots Whitbread, two-time title hold er, was sold for \$30, while the field brought \$45

St. John the Baptist in the Carondelet division, and Holy Rosary in the Fairgrounds Park division won The only St. Louis players remaining in the men's singles are Karl Hodge and Robert Weinstock.

These two and Robert Weinstock. series tomorrow

> utive triumph without defeat trouncing the St. Columkille nine,

TWO LOCAL BOXERS

Ark., Tuesday, according to Benny

to put away Winifred Jones. George

Park, lost on a techincal K. O. from

Mrusik, 145-pounder from Sherr

First round—Paschail Waithail, San Anlonio, Tex., defeated Marfitt Bates Jr., St.
Louis, 6—1, 6—3.
Second round—Paschail Walthail, San
Antonio, Tex., defeated Harry Greensfeld,
St. Louis, 6—3, 6—4; Richard Brown, St.
Louis, defeated Robert Burns, St. Louis,
6—3, 10—8; Robert Scharff, St. Louis,
defeated James Brammer. Des Moines,
defeated James Bramm

City, vs. Paschall Waithall, San Antonio.
Quaterfinal round.—Frank Brody, Des
Moines, vs. Albert Upsher, Okiahoma City.
Sterling Cutlip, Kansas City, vs. winner of
Surface-Waithall match; Charles Davis,
Okiahoma City, vs. William Kiley, Kansas
City; Karl Hodge, St. Louis, vs. Robert
Weinstock, St. Louis.

Second round.—3 p. m., Brody and Beckerman vs. Miller and Waston; 4 p. m., H.
Weinstock and McMillin vs. Geary andWaithail; 4:30 p. m., Boehmer and Mac
Smith vs. W. Smith and Rothschild.

Third round.—Werner and Wisse vs. winner of Brody-Beckerman and Miller-Watson match; Hodge and Brown vs. Kiley and
Cutlip; 6 p. m., Davis and Uupsher vs. winner of Weinstock-McMillin and Geary-Waithall match; Kammann-Barnes vs. winner
of Boehmer-Smith and Smith-Rothschild
match.

ECOMENIA STANTAN

women's singles.

Third round—1 p. m., Mrs. Virginia nucker, St. Louis, vs. Mrs. Ann Lindelann, St. Louis; p. m., Mrs. Ruth Proser, St. Louis, vs. Merceina Weiss, St. ouis.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Here's Kessler, chairman of the Western exhibitions of wrestling the record of international matches A. A. U. Boxing Committee, who bicycle riding on tree hathing heauty contests.

1933—Primo Carnera of Italy mocked out Jack Sharkey, six rounds. Primo Carnera won decision from Paulino of Spain, 15 rounds. 1934—Primo Carnera won deci-

KANSAS CITY, June 14.

OB COCHRAN, St. Louis district champion, brought \$125 in the "Calcutta pool" in connection with 30th annual

ship here last night. Platers were auctioned off and apparently those attend-CLASS A.
Bill Bentley, 8t. Louis,
Pugh, Kansas City, 3 and 2
Jim Benson, 8t. Louis,
Berkley, 8t. Louis, 4 and 3,
CLASS B.
W. L. Mason Jr., 8t. Le.
M. R. Smith, Kansas City,

Staller, Kansas City, former In the matter of the score, prising Frank played even par for th holes that the match lasted. He out in 37 and made the turn 3

A heavy rainstorm early norning softened the ground slowed the course consideral John T. Woodruff Jr. of S field, Mo., who was disqualified terday because of failure club, Hickory Hills, to pay its d after he had shot 74 in the qua the start of the first round

the Missouri Association St. Louis players came thro very well, as the first-round pings show, but six of the 16 the last places among the 14 places. Bill Carmondy, St. J. was the unlucky player, who by the wayside in the playoff.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan

the Post-Dispatch Sport St KANSAS CITY, June 14 .- Fr

or golf champion, scored some

of an upset victory in the

ound of the thirtieth annual

here today, when he defeated Fr

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CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS, Frank Bredail, St. Louis, defeate aller, Kansas City, 5 and 4. CLASS A. Bill Bentley, St. Louis, defe

eliminated him Normandie; Walter Candy, St. I Country Club; Alanson Bro Bellerive, together with Jin cer and Bobby Held, Forest Pr had to struggle for places.

Lose Trophy by One Stroke Berkley, Frank Bredall, Jim on the four-man team trophy h Joseph four with 314 strokes had to play an extra hole to de ers had three fours and a th while the Woodlawn youngsters shot fours.

Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, State high school champion, or 18 years old, won medalist hon with a 72, one stroke under par. Frank Bredall had a chance beat Leslie with a four on the l hole but he took a six, while I der par, came back 29 5 11 strokes over, to equal par fig O'Brien played steadily to ge 73, while Whitbread found tough situations facing him bel he pulled through with the 78 white put him in the playoffs and eve

tually put him in the match play WOOD RIVER PALS WILL MEET SUNSHINE GIRLS TONIGHT AT MAPLEWOO The Wood River Pals of I

and the Sunshine Girls of the G er St. Louis Softball Associa will meet tonight at Athletic teams own impressive records most of the teams it has played The boys' game will be be Van's Clayton teams and the

imbian outfit of Webster. Paul Dean will appear probably his brother. "Dizz lso be there. Brandt, Sp Berger and other members of Boston National League club

FOUR DAY SPORTS SHOW TO OPEN AT

AUDITORIUM TOD The four-day St. Louis Boa nicipal Auditorium this aft with many branches of sport resented. Topping the progral this afternoon is an exhibition WIN ARKANSAS BOUTS fly-casting

The feature of the evening won victories by knockouts in the between Les Schulte and Jo inter-city boxing show at Bauxite, Mile, heavyweights. exhibitions of wrestling

McElroy in one round. Courtland AMERICAN HORSE WINS Schultz, 160 pounds, took two rounds NEWBURY CUP RAG

Pete Henschorne in the first round when the referee stopped the fight.

John Ellison, 126 pounds, from Sherman Park, was winning his by half a length from James by half a length from James fight when he fell out of the ring Hanks' Fox Bridge. The dista during a mix-up and hurt his back, being forced to default to Joe Grinett. Ellison had knocked Grinett down four times during the first

nett. Ellison had knocked Grinett down four times during the first six round, and it was in the second round when he fell out of the ring.

Louis Wallach, 118-pounder from Sherman Park, lost the other bout ightweight and welterweight to Bob Hand in a close bout, Hand in the same fight, the New Rounds of Sherman Park is to be second in the same fight, the New Rounds of Sherman Park is to be second in the same fight, the New Rounds of Sherman Park is to be second in the same fight, the New Rounds of Sherman Park is to be second in the same fight, the New Rounds of Sherman Park is to be second in the same fight.

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WRESTLING RESUL

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TLE FRISCH PICKS CARLETON TO OPPOSE THE BRAVES TODAY SCORES FRANKHOUSE'S BEATING THIRD VICTORY , 5-4, IN OVER CARDINALS

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By J. Roy Stockton.

ND RESULTS James Otto Carleton will be tryfternoon at Sportsman's Park and Tex also will be striving to ep the Cardinals in second place. Carleton's first appearance of the ason against the Braves resulted a 10-5 decision for the Redbirds, atch Sport Staff June 14.—Frank wn, Western jun the next time he faced them drew Ed Brandt as his opponent liant games, holding the enemy three hits and beating the bril-

nt left-hander, 2 to 1. Today's contest may be another en Carleton and Brandt, igh it is possible that Benny antwell will be the Boston hurler.
n either case Carleton will have to best, as Cantwell usually he Redbirds plenty of trouble. Frankhouse Does It Again. Frankie Frisch's men paid an-

Cardinal trade with the Boston defeat of the season at the 's team has scored three ictories over the Redbirds and ontest Frankhouse, sent loston with Bill Sherdel for Bur-

in second place, half a ame ahead of Chicago, thanks to lies' triumph over the Cubs. the Giants, continuing eir victorious drive, increased eir margin over St. Louis to two nd a half games by trimming the

se handed the Cardinals second shutout reverse of the 9 to 0, yielding only six hits, les, and restricting the Redone safety an inning, exthe eighth when Rothrock hitehead hit in succession. ehead hit in succession. ver, this merely made the in-nusual, the only one in which dinal advanced as far as third

Hallahan Pounded.

While Frankhouse was baffling the St. Louis sluggers with his well-paced and sharply-breaking curves, but Hallahan and Jess Haines were Medwick if. king maltreated. A double play belief Wild William out of the first inning and he pitched out of mouble in the second, after Berger tarted the frame with a double, with the brown found. the third the Braves found ge. A pass to Urbanski the trouble and then Mc-



Bill Urbanski tied a major league going to the plate six out being charged with a bat. He drew four passes put down two sacrifices.

The Cardinals made five errors, bys' games, at her, "Dizzy," w Brandt, Spohre Durocher and one by

was the only Cardinal Frankhouse's delivery

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Athletes Begin Work.

WRESTLING RESULTS

rated Press. Pa.—Everett Marshall, 220, rew George Hagen, 212, New

They're All Champions-Members of the Blow School Team



These players gave their club the Grammar School baseball championship, defeating Adams, in two of three games, and as a result will be awarded the Post-Dispatch trophy and medals. The members are, from left to right: Front row, Ewald Burtisch, shortstop; Joe Fernandez, third base; Jack Wagner, reserve; Lawrence Riedinger, reserve; William Riedinger, first base. Middle row, Ray Bickel, reserve; Carlos Corona, pitcher; Melvin Teriaca, second base; Henry Vasquez, left field; Lonie Neely, center field; David Kueter, reserve; Harry Standley, catcher. Back row, William Lynch, reserve; Charles Pingleton, catcher; Dr. Spies, manager; William Mueller, reserve; Richard Smith, right field.

Too Much Frankhouse



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia 17 30 362 375 354
Cincinnati 11 35 239 255 234

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

Boston 9-13-1, Cardinals 0-6-5. Bateries—Frankhouse and Hogan; Hallahan Isines, Winford and De Lancey, V. Davis Philadelphia 2-8-1, Chicago 1-7-1. Bateries—Davis and Wilson; Root and Hart-

thietes Begin Work.

Associated Press.

ANGELES, June 14.—North has three entrants in the al collegiate track and field donships here June 22 and 23 dyesterday for a week of preywork for the big meet. They Halston Le Gore, who hurls welin consistently over 200 Thomas Hawthorne, low hurthin amark of 23.8 to his and Harry Williamson, half-with a mark of 23.8 to his and Harry Williamson, half-williamson, williamson, half-williamson, half-williamso

Today's Schedule. (All games St. Louis time.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Cincinnati, clear, 2 p. m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, clear, 1:15 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, clear, 2 p. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington, clear, 2:15 p. m.



parachute failed to open.

Umpires seem to have a hanker

ing for trying on shoes whether

they fit 'em or not. They banished

several Yanks the other day for

From the home plate to the roo

tion seems to be "one out, all out."

Heavy Sugar. "Senate Votes Silver Bill."

A S in the days of the saloon, That once was thought to be We'll have a lot of silver jack But no one wants the cartwheel

The President has approved plans for bird sanctuaries in Oregon, Arkansas and North Carolina. We already have one in Antarctica.

as much use for two swords as he Who hocked the cow with the pected to enter the race.



would have for two goldfish but it looks like he is stuck with them, "Cincinnati Players Fly to Chi-

You can't keep a good team now.

Great Britain demands a lower war debt and higher backs to the the Lakedie Fish & Oyster Co., in gowns of American ladies who conthe same ring. We always said gowns of American ladies who con-template dropping in on George the King could take it.

and Mary for a social visit. "Voting in Carnera's Camp Unanimous: Primo to Win." Still he may be counted out.

Ouch "Gehrig Has Tooth Removed Out First Time Since 1925." Pretty good record for a tooth

have been holding out for the long pull. "Run on Treasury for Cents, Nickels and Dimes." W HICH indicates that there's

For more and smaller chicken feed. "Braves Scouting for Good Bunt-

For one good bunter they are hunting As he might help them cop the bunting.

O-O-O-P!

Jimmy Wilson says he can't un-derstand why Dolph Camilli didn't report to the Phillies. Maybe the PENNSYLVANIA M. A.

TO PLAY HARVARD IN COLLEGE POLO FINAL NEW YORK, June 14.—Pennsyl-

vania Military College and Harvard remained today to fight it out for the Eastern intercollegiate pole title won by Princeton's icers a year ago. Princeton, after starting the title defense with a victory over the Farley Named Captain.

CHICAGO, June 14.—George Farley, Fairbury, Ill., a star miler, was elected captain of Northwestern University's track team for 1935.

Camilli Comes to Terms; Will Join The Phillies Today

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14.

FIER holding out for 48 hours, Dolph Camilli, young A hours, Dolph Camin, John first baseman traded by the Philadel-Chicago Cubs to the Philadelphia Nationals, came to terms with the management last night and will play with the Phillies

He was traded for Don Hurst, but refused to report to the Phillies, apparently because he was disgruntled.

VETERANS WILL COACH **BOYS SUNDAY FOR T-B** DAY MARATHON RACE

A workout and instructions for bys entered in the Tuberculosis day marathon will be held Sunday morning, June 17, at 10 o'clock, at Fairgrounds Park clubhouse. Rob-ert L. Probst, Henry Levinson, "Pledges Cow So He Can Wed." Fred Wack and others will be there T HIS is the man all tattered and to coach the entrants.

Approximately 100 boys are ex





Gomez Trims Browns And Is First 1934 Pitcher to Win Ten

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Temporarily—at least that's what they ay—in fifth place after losing the opener of the series to the Yanks by a 6-2 count, the Browns find themselves in a very tough spot. Hornsby's team should "tighten up," there'd be a legitimate excuse for it and the standing of the clubs supplies the excuse.

Take a look at it. The Browns, | Broaca, formerly of Yale, a chance four games from the top, are only to "die for old Eli." Broaca's first one game out of third place. But, at the same time, they are trailing pitched a three-hit game and that's Washington—the Senators won fair enough in any man's league. twice yesterday—by a half game Blaeholder will work the final and are only a half game in front here with Coffman a good bet to of the rebounding Red Sox. Taking open against the Red Sox in Bosit by and large that's rather a taut situation. Of course, mere position in the race doesn't mean much with the clubs so closely bunched. The chief thing to avoid is getting too far behind the leaders. So yesterday the Browns lost at the proper time, for Detroit did, too. him in the seventh with men on of Also, it must be considered that the Browns are starting this east- Gomez didn't care much about this ern tour in the toughest spot. Cleveland and Detroit will have to walk to fill the bases. Only one come in here later, and while the run accrued from the opportunity, Yanks are not the man-eaters however and the Yanks made as-they used to be, they're still pret-surance doubly sure by scoring a

ty tough hombres to kick around Gomez in Great Form. Right now, Vernon "Lefty" Goright now, Vernon "Lefty" Go-nez will beat any club in the aggre Hornsby said he would be en-tirely satisfied if his club could league. Just once has he been up-set this season and that was by Earl Whitehill of the Senators. Whitehill had to hold the Yanks to one hit to win, 1 to 0. Gomez now major league hurler to score a "decade" this year. Three of his victories were over the Browns, No. 3 coming yesterday when he save Hornsby's men six hits and held them to a pair of runs. He struck out six and allowed but two passes. There was no shock to two passes. There was no shock to the defeat. The Browns knew that if Gomez were in form he'd beat them, but now that he's out of the way, they expect to do a lot better in the two remaining games of the set.

will give the bespectacled Johnny these days.

THE CUBAN'S CUSTOM

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Opposing Gomez yesterday Irving Hadley wasn't a bad pitcher. He gave up six hits in the six innings he worked and gave way only because Hornsby wanted to bat for-

Hornsby now has faced Gomes ast of the seventh.

Now, when this trip started, ManNow, when this trip started, Manseason he struc kout and yesterday the Rajah walked.

Lou Gehrig went to the top of the home-run class when he hit tage will be very much in the one hit to win, 1 to 0. Gomez now has won 10 games and is the first and the Browns, now one game Hadley had fooled Gehrig prettily with two curves. Then he threw him a fast one which Gehrig socked into the seats. How do at home, and, naturally, this being pitchers get that way?

The Browns shift far over to ward first when Gehrig is at bat, so in the fourth inning Lou hit to dead center and made third without trouble. That infield-outfield shift on batters is a great thingif the batter is amenable

without moving his bat from his Hornsby has Ivy Andrews and Shoulder, took three of the nicest the fight tonight. The players are George Blaeholder available for duty and expects to work Andrews It would not be very surprising if es as to the winner. As might be today while the Yanks declare they the Kid were given a rest one of imagined, Melillo says "Carnera in

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CAVALCADE WILL START IN DETROIT DERBY THIS WEEK-END

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Free Race Tickets In Illinois Taboo After June 25

chicago, June 14. NNIE OAKLEY of the A racetracks is dead.

She had her head chopped off yesterday by the Illinois State Racing Commission, which ruled that no racing association could issue compli-

which ruled that no racing as-sociation could issue compli-mentary tickets after June 25, the date of the opening of Ar-lington Park's 30-day meeting. The only persons eligible to free admission to racetracks under the new rule are owners of horses, trainers, jockeys, sta-ble and track employes, working newspaper men and teleg-

raphers.
Political demands for free tickets caused officials of the racing association to petition the commission to stop the

By the Associated Press DETROIT, June 14 .- A field of 17 horses, amon, them Mrs. Dodge Sloane's great thoroughbred, Catrack for the second running of the Detroit Derby, carrying a \$25,000 purse in added money.

Thirty-nine years ago the first Detroit Derby was run, with Judge Joseph A. Murphy as the presiding steward. He will be the presiding steward again Saturday. The race may settle definitely the three-year-old and up, one mile: 10\$ Double 0.—Sykes old championship for the year.

Cavalcade, winner of the Kending horses from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's powerful Brookmeade Stable arrived in Detroit today where they will campaign for the remainthey will be supported by the state of the st Joseph A. Murphy as the presiding 114 109 steward. He will be the presiding 103

they will campaign for the remain-der of the month before departing for the July meeting at Arlington

Cavalcade's first objective will be the Detroit Derby, a race of one and three-sixteenth, miles in which he again will match strides with
Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's Discovery, the big chestnut which trailed him home in both previous derbies.
The Brookmeade ace probably will 98 San Gaff he again will match strides with 102 mate as the Florida Derby winner was among the contingent in charge of Trainer Bob Smith, Mack Garner, first string rider for the sta-

ble, will leave tomorrow.

High Quest, winner of the Preakness and secon to J. R. Widener's
Peace Chance in the Belmont
Stakes, was left behind to carry
the blue and white silks in the
Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct June 2
He may join the main division at
Arlington Park in time to accompany Cavalcade to the post in the
S\$25,000 classic the middle or July.

The stable is expected to return
East for the Saratoga meeting as
the juvenile stars of the barn,
Young Native and Psychic Bid, as
well as Cavalcade and High Quest,
are heavily engaged in the rich
are heavily engaged in the rich

FIRST RACE—\$800, Grand Opera Land
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113 Bojo—L. Hardy
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are heavily engaged in the rich stakes at the up-State course.

To Run at Latonia.

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA, Ky., June 14.—Assurance was given yesterday that Cavalcade, already the winner of two derbies this year, will attempt to take the \$10,000 added Latonia FOU Derby, oldest stake of the Latonia \$800. Derby, oldest stake of the Latonia Mile:
Jockey Club, at its running here
June 30.

Russell Sweeney, resident manager at Latonia, said he had read the latonia and latonia l

ceived the promise of Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane that Cavalcade will

Allen in Exhibition.

Ted Allen, world's champion horseshoe hurler, will be an added attraction at the National Softball 109 Secluded—Gross Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal, this evening. Among Allen's feats of dexterity will be his exhibition of knocking a cigar out of a man's 102 Cloud B' Or—Land mouth from 30 feet, and scoring a ringer with a man's obtained. ringer with a man's chin resting on the peg.

year-olds, one and one107 Paul T.—McCoy
112 Bertjohn—Arcaro
102 Leministre—Winter
102 Wirt G. Bowman—

At Aqueduct.	102 Wise Lee—Machel
First race, purse \$900, claiming, two- rear-olds, five furlongs (first division): Palasa . 106 High Finance . 106 *Blue Bubble . 102 Torfrida . 106 Lady North . 106 Miss Firefly . 114 Miss Subtle . 106 *Tudor Queen . 106	At Latonia. WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK I FIRST RACE—\$600, claimly year-olds and up, six furlongs;
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Watersplash 109 Angelic 116 Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, three- ear-olds and up, six furlongs (substitute ace): 110 Royal Durbar ,115	year-olds and up, six furlongs: 100 Prince Doc—Clelland 115 Santerno—Louman 100 Thunder Lou—D. Taylor
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Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockey

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	113 Lacherle—Steffen
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107 Quiver-McCune
107 Dignified-Manio
105 The Petter-Critchfield
110 Polyp—Cochrane
97 Blind Brooks—Helm
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110 On Leave—Luther
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Boxing Manager Dead.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.—Francis J. "Pat" Boyle, 39, former Omaha newspaper man, and manager of boxers, including Morrie Schlaifer, who once fought Mickey Walker for the middleweight championship, died in a hospital here yesterday while undergoing an appendicitis

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At Detroit. -Dark Diane, My Blonde, rel.

4—The Point, Playing On, Inflate.

5—Flying Sallor, Pairbypair, Old Depot.

6—Dignified, Polyp, Cherokee Sal.

7—DAWN MIST, Black Stocking

At Latonia. 1—Polas Flag, Double Date, Why No 2—Tulip Time, Lawful Miss, My Paa. 3—Santerno, Knockaway, Cresta Run. 4—GILBERT ELSTON, I Pass, Mari

At Aqueduct. 1—Miss, Firefly, Tudor Queen, Molly —Escapade, Rideaway, Red Bridge, 3-Jeanne S., Polytude, Chilhowton, 4—ANGELICO, Galomar, Sweet Broo 5—Oral, Orphean, Royal Durbar, 6—Rock Point, Mareve, Euclid, At Montreal.

1—Thunder Drop, Dark Altos, Ima Gale 2—Corsinax, Assyrian Lad, Runnin

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit.

1-My Blonde, Dark Dianne, Green 2-Princeton, Morsun, Nyack. 3-Campagna, Chatterdoo, King's Min rel.

—Don Vérn, Morsel, Genteel Lady.

5—PAIRBYPAIR, Flying Sallor, Sea Fox

6—Dignified, Quiver, Blind Brook.

7—Six Bells, Black Stockings, Thistle

At Latonia. 1—Fogarty, Double Date, odle K. 2—Tullp Time, Golden Tone, Kitty P'Connell.

SELECTIONS

1—Deep Sally. 2—Linmast. 3—Runy Bean. 4—Battling Knight.

1-Dark Dianne. 2—Morsun. 3—Campagna. 4—Inflate.

1-Miss Firefly. 3-First Roundup. 1-Bert Reid. 2—Flag Time. 3—Martie Flynn.

1-Double Date. 2—Tulip Time.
3—Santerno.

4-Fair Billows.

3—Santerno, Cresta Run, Proud Princess 4—GILBERT ELSTON, Onside, Mari

At Washington Park. 1—Kwamudi, Bubbling Mate, Trend. 2—Flag Time, Balder Dash, Crown ead.
3—Martie Flynn, Ceitie Prince, Oziti.
4—Four Spot, Fair Billows, Annan.
5—Sad Knight, Sun Captor, Chance Line
6—Back Log, Siskin, Cloude D'Or.
7—WIRT G. BOWMAN, Cullodes, Wise

At Montreal.

—Back Step, Imagale, Grand Duchess —Corsinax, Hard Up, Assyrian Lad. —Orkin. Suranto, Probate. —Hero Ogla, Dug In, Judge Direnzo. —Easter Dandy, Par Excellence, Var 6-Steponit, Kaffa, Donie. 7-Chipola, Golidian, Politen.

At Dayton. —Shoteur, Coracle, Ill Fugit.
—Old Honesty, Fly On, Teddy Bear.
—Skipaway, Crossed Wires, Boo

7—DEENIE, Monocle, Sharon.

At Fairmount. 5—Malolo. 6—Northern Sir.

At Detroit.

5—Flying Sailor. 6—Dignified. 7—Black Stockings. At Aqueduct.

4—Angelic. 5—Oral. At Washington Park.

5—Sun Captor. 6—Back Log. 7—Wirt G. Bowman. At Latonia. 5-Caw Caw.

7-Little Connelly. At Aqueduct.

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CLEVELAND, O., June 14.-Al Chapin of Springfield, Mass., provided the first upset of the Western professional tennis tournament yesterday when he defeated Bruce Barnes of Texas, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, at the University Club here. After the first set, which Barnes won with his steady play and accu-

rate placements, Chapin outplayed the Texan in every department.

In a doubles match Ellsworth
Vines and Keith Gledhill had little trouble in defeating two Cleveland entries, Phil Greenstein and Willis Fulton, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. Mary K. Browne and Bill Tilden paired up to trounce Morton Bernstein and Keith Gledhill, 6-4, 6-4.

ANDREWS SCORES AN UPSET VICTORY IN **NEGRO TENNIS EVENT**

The St. Louis open tennis tour nament for Negroes began yester daya afternoon on the Tandy ourts, Kennerly and Pendleton evenues, with William Andrews, in the boys' division, upsetting Ar thur Randals, one of the favorites,

6-4, 6-4.
The women's singles and douoles, and men's doubles, will begin today, with the men's and women' semifinal singles and men's and mixed doubles events are scheduled for tomorrow. Finals in all events will be Saturday afternoon.

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Results of yesterday's matches:

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Frank Summers, East St.

Louis, defeated Rufus Freeman, 6—0
6—0; James Russell defeated Ferd. Jones
6—1, 7—5; Gus Ewing won from John
Caldwell by default; Harry Halleck defeated Tunston Wheeler, 6—1, 6—2;
Noah Leathers defeated John Smith, 6—1,
6—4; Ernst Grady Jr. defeated John
Parker, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6; Percy Jackson
won from William Johnson by default;
Louis Laird defeated Ralph Young, 6—3,
7—5; Carl Bibbs won from William Colby by default; Joe Spearman defeated
Spencer Millender, 6—1, 6—2; Sylvester
Chambers defeated McDuff McCrary,
Second round—Harry Hallock defeated
August Ewing, 8—6, 6—2; Ernst Grad-

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Jr. defeated Noah Leathers, 6—4, 6—1.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Quarterfinal round—Robert Taylor defeated Rufus Freeman, 8—6, 6—2; Box Madden, Tulsa, Ok., defeated Clovis Bardeaux, 6—3, 6—1; Preston Ingram defeated Spencer Millender, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6.

feated Spencer Millender, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6.

BOYS SINGLES.
First round—George Gerrin defeated Harrison Admire, 6—1, 6—2.
Quarterfinal round—William Andrews defeated Arthur Randals, 6—4, 6—4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
Men's Singles.
First round: 6:00 a. m.—L. Orr vs. Otis Finley; 7:00 a. m.—Dr. J. E. Hurt vs. Lonnie Hopper; William Wyatt vs. Floyd Wilson; 8:00 a. m.—Ernst Grady Sr. vs. S. Robinson; 9:00 a. m.—Preston Ingram Jr. vs. David Gerrin.
Second round: 1:00 p. m.—Louis Laird vs. Carl Bibbs; 3:30 p. m.—Joe Spearman vs. S. Chambers; 4:00 p. m.—Frank Summers vs. James Russell; Percy Jackson vs. winner of Dr. Hurt-Hopper match: 5:00 p. m.—Winner Wyatt-Wilson match vs. winner Ingram-Gerrin match; winner of Grady-Robinson match vs. winner of Orr-Finley match. Junior Singles.

Cuarterfinal round: 11:00 a. m.—Ernst IN PRO TENNIS PLAY

Finley match.

Junior Singles.

Quarterfinal round: 11:00 a. m.—Ernst strady Jr. vs. Edward Massey.

Boys' Singles.

Quarterfinal round: 9:00 a. m.—Wenlell Tyler vs. George Gerrin; Alfred Levy s. Wendell Pruitt.

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2-Barashkova, Linmast, High 3-Memory Times, Running Star.

Bombardment. 4-Battling Knight, Run On, Sun 5-MALOLO, Flying Don, Captair

Miss Chilla. 7-Luck Piece, Binding Time, My Charlotte.

By THE RAILBIRD. 1-Linchpin, Jack Chevigny, Deep

2-Moon Shy, Equation, Linmast, 3-Runy Bean, Espa S., Foxie Sis, 4-Run On, Battling Knight, Macks Pal. 5-MALOLO, Wise Eddie, Anna

7-Luck Piece, Bismarck, Peni LIQUORS

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LONDON, June 14.—English extwo matches as the End American Wightman cup eams completed practice to-the opening of the interna-

Jacobs is conceded two rides these days only when his ictories over Dorothy Margaret (Peggy) impost.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

sed in saliva of the horse after free-lance ranks. he won a race here June 7.

YALE'S FRESHMEN WIN

ALES FERRY, Conn., June 14. -Yale's freshman crew conquered the combination eight by half a length in a time trial rowed downstream over the two-mile course on the two-miles of the two-miles of the two-miles on the two-miles of the two-miles ream over the two-mile course on a month's time. He is a welle Thames River late yesterday. In a month's time, rie is a wellspoken, clean-cut young fellow, and seems to be above the average type of rider, but that, of course, has no influence with the scales.

Knight rode Malolo when that horse couldn't be counted out of the course of the country of the countr

ic City, N. J.

who defeated her for the title on clay, but England Knight came out of the West, other three singles from Goodings, Idaho, to be exactand both doubles.

Round and Sarah Palfrey, ing for the ailing Alice of a sensation. He got his start on s America's No. 2 singles a recognized track here at Fairpen the firing tomorrow mount in 1927, but did not ride his
(8 a. m. St. Louis time) first winner until the following spring, also at Fairmount. g them on the courts. The 149 Winners in 1929.

them on the courts. The sencounter between Carolin ck and Josephine Crickshank, e Unit of States, and Nancy and Evelyn Dearman will the first day's play.

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making a last stand this season.

Old age is catching up with Ma-

lolo-he is now eight-and Knight

is finding the task of making

weight increasingly difficult. He

mount is forced to carry a heavy

ss Round and the English lead-Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree. He explains with the statement that he quickly tired of riding only one or two mounts a day for Wide-SUSPENDS GEHRING ner—he wanted constant action; was afraid of going stale.

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA, Ky., June 14.—Stewards of the Latonia Jockey Club yesterday announced Frank Genting Jr., Cincinnati, and Covington Ky.) horseman, has been suspend. Ky.) horseman, has been suspend-d and denied the privilege of the course for the remainder of the

three months with Widelier.

Knight rode for McCuan under contract during the 1931 campaign midd not renew the contract the followed a report from with only fair success. McCuan did not renew the contract the followed a report from ist of the Kentucky State Commission that caffein was din saliva of the horse after only 24 Mounts This Year.

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days, having had only 24 mounts this year, and of that number, only CLAYTON TENNIS

two were winners.

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Lawn Tennis Association, the tour-

nament will be open to all amateur players in good standing. There will be events for men in singles and doubles.

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will gain possession of the D. P. Richards trophy for one year. Gus-

tave Boehmer, now a resident of Clayton, has two legs on this trophy and a third victory will take the

Twenty players have already en-tered the men's singles event, while five teams have entered the men's

the following will participate in the singles: Al Rothschild, Karl Hodge, Charles McMillin, Herbert Wein-

Charles McMillin, Herbert Weinstock, Gus Serrano, Robert Hereford, Talbot Murphy, Ray Wiese, McNeill Smith, Leo Boldenweck, Clark Emmert, Wayne Smith, Richard Philpot, Harry Greensfelder, Robert Weinstock, Nathan Kohn Jr., John S. Wagner, Cornelius McDonald and Mark Martin Jr. The doubles teams listed to date include Wray Rown and Karl Hodge. Joe

Wray Brown and Karl Hodge, Joe Werner and Gus Boehmer, Russell Hadden and Leo Boldenweck, Na-than Kohn and Richard Tindall.

Entries for the men's singles will close Saturday at 6 p. m. Players may enter at local sporting goods stores or through S. B. Westlake Jr., 10 N. Bemiston, Clayton. The entry fee is \$1.50 in singles and \$2.50 a team in doubles. The doubles are well as a construction of the control of the c

bles entry will remain open until Sunday at 6 p. m.

"COWBOY DANCE" WILL BE FEATURED AT THE

TUBERCULOSIS DAY GAME

from the Sherman Park Recres tional Center will present an orig-inal "Cowboy Dance" at Sports-man's Park on Tuberculosis day. This will be one of the features

of the nine-point entertainment program held by the Tuberculosis and

Health Society on Tuesday, June 26.

All arrangements for this num-ber have been taken care of by Al-

fred Fleischmann, city playground director. Miss Marie Barrett, instructor of dancing at the park, will lead the event, music being furnished by the South Side Lions' Club Band.

The entire program will start at 1 o'clock, according to Joe Forshaw, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The ball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and New

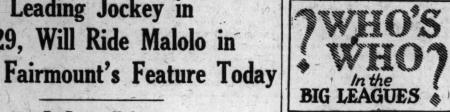
York Giants, incorporated in the entertainment, will start at 4 p. m.,

A round hundred boys and girls

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horse couldn't be counted out of a dash in any field. But Malolo, like thing the trail. Bad legs, a chronic continuous co Board. All matches will be played



Major League Leaders.

he Associated Press. (Including Games of June 13.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
ting—Gehringer, Tigers, .410; Man-

nators, 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
ing—Terry, Giants, and Medwick,
als, .365.
s—Vaughan, Pirates, 54; Klein,

Aome Functions, 15.
Stolen bases—Bartell, Phillies, 7; Mar.
A. Cardinals, 6.
Pitching—P. Dean. Cardinals, 7-0; Yankhouse, Braves, 9-2.
Simmons, White Sox
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Gehrig, Yankees
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MISS ROBINSON IS INVITED TO PLAY ON WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

races thus far this year, both during the current meeting. He finished third in his first start, The eight-year-old son of Dis Doncs, in his last race, indicated that he was back in form, for the time being, and if he shows the same form today he will encounter little trouble in the cheap field

Tender-Hearted Leo Durocher Almost Falls for a Boy's Hoax OF AUSTRALIA TO

This is a story of Leo Durocher, a kind-hearted and generous young man, whose charitable tendencies almost made him fall for a hoax. Leo received a letter in Tuesday's mail, telling him that the writer of the letter was a young boy who had suffered for years from illness which kept him confined to his bed, day and night.

"I am a Cardinal rooter," the lethero. I am paralyzed from the waist down. I cannot get out of bed and I cannot play baseball or any other games. But I follow the Cardinals and my one ambition is that some time I will be able to leave my bed and play baseball. And if I do, I want to do the things that you do. You are my hero and if only I could make the plays that you make and help the Cardinals to you make and help the Cardinals to win a pennant as you are doing, I

certainly would be happy.

"Right now I am having a bad time. The tubes in my radio set are burned out and I cannot even get the baseball scores over the air. But a friend said he would fix the set for me if I could get \$2.64, and I thought perhaps you and the oth-er Cardinals could help me." The letter knocked Leo for a

row of those lumps that form in your throat. He showed it to the girl friend at dinner and she in-sisted on hurrying through the meal. They jumped in an automo-bile and hurried to the address the boy game in the letter. It was a poor neighborhood. They picked their way through an alley and climbed a flight of stairs. Leo and the girl friend were go-ing to buy a basket full of radio

Try to make me cry again! Just

tubes for the unfortunate youngster. And candy and flowers and books and a bat and baseballs and a glove. And they were going to eave a ten-spot or so for inciden-"Does little So-and-So live here?"

races thus far this year, both during the current meeting. He finished third in his first start, May 26, and won his last out, June 2.

The eight-year-old son of Dis Dence in his last race indicated play on the United States women's "Does little So-and-So live here?" they asked, giving the name the boy signed to the letter. A woman regarded them blankly and nodded affirmatively. "Is he well enough to receive vis-

GO BACK HOME

CHICAGO, June 14. — Winooka, the Australian "wonder horse," is going back home.

Disappointed at the horse's failure to exhibit anywhere near his MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

'WONDER HORSE'

phenomenal speed during his invasion of American tracks, Winooka's owners have ordered that his stablemate, Trevallion, be started back to Australia at once.
"Winooka is a much better horse than he has shown himself in this country," Trainer Michael Polsom said, "and I am deeply affected by his failure to run at least one race

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 2, Portland 1.
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 5, Missions 3,
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 3, Buffalo 2.
Syracuse 7-3, Rochester 4-2 (second ame, seven innings).
Montreal 8, Baltimore 7 (10 innings).
Toronto 13-0, Albany 11-1 (first game 0 innings). Montreal 8. Baltim.

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10 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 1.

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5 (11

Indianapolis 2. on a par with some of his best per-formances at home. Our plans are to ship him at once to San Fran-cisco and then send him back to Australia from there after break-ing up the trip with a week's rest. He will leave aboard the Monterey early in July."

Winooka has invaded the American turf twice. In his first Amercan campaign he started seven times, winning four races and an estimated \$20,300. This year he started twice and was beaten both Polson revealed that the United

blis agme).
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Bartlesville 7, Joplin 6:
Ponca City 7, Springfield 6.
Muskogee 4-1, Hutchinson 1-4. States Government had refused to extend the time permits held by ably would have sent him a 'fiver'

An Allround Athlete.

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5 (
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville 11, Chattanooga 6,
Atlanta 12, Knoxville 5.
Memphis 15, New Orleans 2,
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa 4, Galveston 3.
Dallas 5, Houston 2.
Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 1.
San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph 4, Cedar Rapids 3.
Rock Island 9, Topeka 2.
Davenport 4, Cmaha 1.
Des Moines 11, House of David dibition game).

Teddy Clawitter, a catcher with the Pine Bluff team of the East Dixie League, was an allround ath- ster. letic star in high school, winning letters four years in four sports— lazy life and reactions from it were baseball, football, basketball and bad." Polson said with a sigh.

him and an assistant, but that this had nothing to do with the decision to take Winooka back to Australia. It was decided to take Winooka before the Government re-

fusal became known, he said.

Polson said he believed that the complete let-down in Winooka's training last winter at the Audley Farm in Virginia was too much of a shock for the Australian speed-

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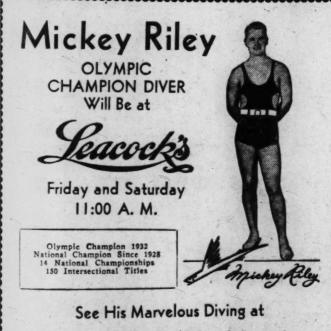


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old, was found dead last night by his wife, Mabel, in the basement o their home at 1234 Dammert avenue, Luxemburg. In his mouth was a rubber hose, which was attached to a jet of a gas stove. Mrs. Zahn said her husband, an

electrician, had been despondent be-cause of unemployment. The body was taken to the Hoffmeister chap-el, 7814 South Broadway.



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St. Mary's City Center of Celebration With Pageant on June 15 and 16.

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md., June 14 In this small city, where 22 Enhomes in the quest for religious and civil peace, the State of Maryland this week will celebrate its 300th anniversary with pageant, dedica-tions and prayer.

A thousand descendants of these

first colonists will parade the State's early history in a pageant on June 15 and 16, and in commemoration of the Commonwealth's first government, a replica of the first State House will be dedicated. The original was built in 1634.

The second day of the celebra-tion, Saturday, June 16, has been proclaimed a State holiday by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Fully 50,000 per-sons are expected to attend. Arrival of First Colonists.

The Maryland Tercentenary commemorates the days when two small wooden boats, the Ark and Dove, dropped anchor off St. Clements Island in the Potomac River. St. Clements Island is now owned by

The band was under Leonard Clavert, brother of Lord Baltimore Within a few weeks St. Clement Island was abandoned and a site chosen on a high bluff overlooking the St. Mary's River. Homes were established there and it became known as St. Mary's City.

The landing and settling scenes

along with Indian trading, are to be depicted in the pageant. Replicas of the Ark and Dove have been built and are to be maneuvered as they were 300 years ago. The pageant was written by Mrs.

Kathleen Reed Koontz of Washing-ton, and will show Maryland's early historical highlights, ending with re-moval of the State capital to An-Statewide Celebration.

The entire State has been "tercentenary conscious" this year. Scores of celebrations already have been held, or will be held, in practically every county in the State, while generally about \$50,000 has been raised for the principal celebration

A British war vessel, the Dundee, has been dispatched from Bermuda to attend the celebration. Historic markers are now being set up throughout the state. Numerous special features have been arranged as an anti-climax to the St. Mary's observance. Among these will be a large pageant in Baltimore this fall; the silver ju-bilee of the Maryland Yacht Club; the National Sweepstakes trophy races of the American Power Boat Association. The racing events, all awarded to Maryland in honor of

outstanding events aleady have been held, the latest of which was the Tercentenary cele-bration of the founding of Catholicism in Maryland. Seventy-five thou-sand Roman Catholics paraded solemn military mass in honor of the occasion. Prior to that a large cross was dedicated on St. Clements Island, where Father Andrew White, who accompanied the first settlers and chronicled the prog-ress of the Ark and Dove, held his

first mass.

Both at Washington and New York, Maryland societies have held special tercentenary banquets, while last year a joint celebration was held in Maryland and Cowes, England, marking the 300th anniversary of the sailing of the settlers. Among those taking part were President Roosevelt, the American
Ambassador to England, Robert W. Bingham; Albert,
Lord Fairfax, Maryland-born
members of te House of Lords;
Sir Timothy Eden, descendant of the Lords Baltimore; Herbert A. Bobson, British Consul at Baltimore; and Gov. Ritchie. Simultaneously, Maryland societies at New York, San Francisco and Wil-mington, Del., held exercises.

WASHINGTON U. SCHOLARSHIP FOR EAST ST. LOUIS GIRL, 16

Martha Dameron One of Four to Receive Honor at High School

Miss Martha Ruth Dameron, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dameron, 2551 Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, received a fouryear scholarship to Washington University at commencement exer-cises held last night by East St. Louis High School in Ainad Temple. Diplomas were awarded to 293 students.

Miss Marian Dolores Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hanna, 548 Washington place, ceived a scholarship at Drake University. Miss Anna Rosa Volkmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Volkmann, 1827 St. Cailir avenue, was recommended for a scholarship at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

for Los Angeles Scholarships at Illinois College were awarded to Miss Helen Louise Rehak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William R. Rehak, 402 Winstanley
avenue, and Joseph Francis Keese,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Keese, 1311 Cleveland avenue.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, June 14.—Dr. William J. Carrington of Atlantic City, N. J., today was elected president of Kiwanis International for 1934-35 at the close of the eight eenth annual convention here BY AIR EXPRESS Trustees for two years include; A. Copeland Callen, Urbana, Ill.;

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 14.

—Conflicting views of the Pennsylvania liquor store system — pictured on one hand as a moneymaker and on the other as a consumer of its own profits—are advanced by W. Worrell Wagner, Liquor Board member, and John H. Fertig director of the State Legislature Reference Bureau.

Fertig opened the exchange of opinions at the Institute of Urban Problems at State College yesterday with a declaration that the \$5,-launched, he said.

DETROIT Moch, June 14.—Eddite Dorn, a former singer with a childed no Chicago orchestra, was shot to Chicago



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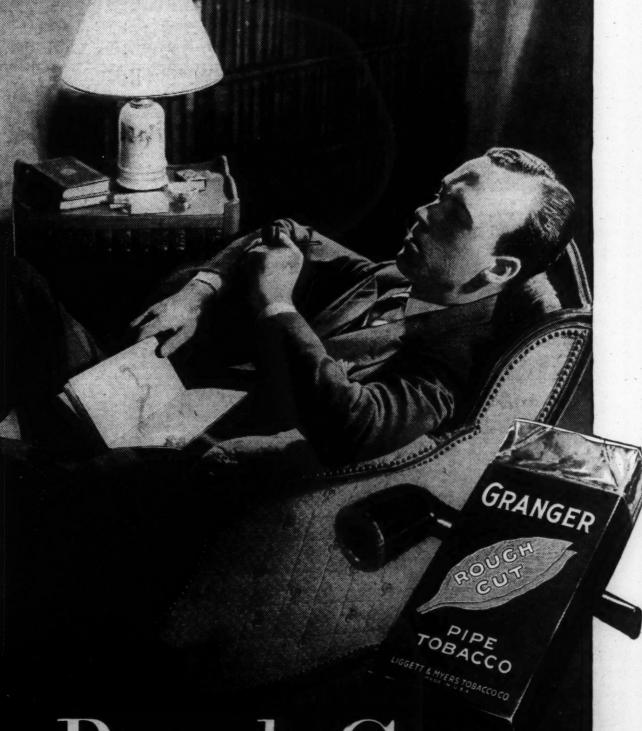
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PART THREE

\$475,000,000 Due Them Tomorrow-Poland, Rumania gary Latest to De

NEW AGREE Notifies State Depart That It Does Not

FRANCE REQUES

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and Jugo-Slavia owing a about \$2,000,000 are still Of the 13 debtor nation and has announced it wil

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\$1,048,750 and owes \$1,248, Hungary is in \$114,628 and has a \$32,669 Ferdinand Veverka, Cz vakian Minister, yesterd sented a note explaining ountry could not make i ment of the \$4.481,711 due row without endangering nancial and economic str

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ANTI-HITLER FLAG RUN ON POLE IN MADISON

lised During Night on Light War Memorial; P Inscription, "Free Thair NEW YORK, June 14. today, a strange penna ed from the Eternal Lig Madison Square. It ha up during the night, a rope had been cut so be lowered. It was red with an inscription, and the other.

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ider, is incarcerated in a ison pending his trial on treason in connection vichstag fire last year.

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\$475,000,000 Due From Them Tomorrow-Italy, Poland, Rumania, Hungary Latest to Default.

FRANCE REQUESTS NEW AGREEMENT

Notifies State Department That It Does Not Question Validity of the Obligation.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Eight SHOOTS UP LEGATION, opean nations with war debt tallments totaling \$475,000,000 tomorrow have notified the ate Department they will be unato make any payment.

lined up with the defaulters y when their envoys left notes h the State Department explain they could not make the semi principal and interest pay

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuani Jugo-Slavia-owing a total of By the Associated Press \$2,000,000—are still to be

77,843,644 tomorrwo, only Fin-France, Belgium and Czecho akia previously had announce ion to default. France s she is prepared to seek a nev nt acceptable to both coun-

nts of Four New Defaulters. aly is in arrears \$13,687,012 and additional instalment of 317,829 with \$4,039,039 more due Rumania is in default 48,750 and owes \$1,248,750 to-Hungary is in arrears 114,628 and has a \$32,669 payment

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ANTI-HITLER FLAG RUN UP ON POLE IN MADISON SQUARE ganda, that daily newspapers must be strictly political

ed During Night on Eternal Light War Memorial; Bears Inscription, "Free Thalman." ordion, "Free Thalman."
ORK, June 14.—On Flag
a strange pennant flutthe Eternal Light pole
Relative of Astor Marries Into
Former Royal Family.
SEEBENSTEIN, Austria, June NEW YORK, June 14.—On Flag

present. Representatives of many present tempt was made to wreck the Latery present in a Berlin present and royal families attended. Chanler is a son of Mrs. Beatrice on the track near Obregon station, in Guanajuato, but the engine flattened the obstacles.

Text of French Note Admitting Debt But Asking for New Terms

WASHINGTON, June 14. F OLLOWING is the text of the French note on war debts:

Mr. Secretary: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the letter which your excellency was pleased to address to me on May 26 transmitting a statement of the sums due by France to the United States on June 15, 1934, under the terms of the agreements of April 29, 1926, and July 6, 1931.

In compliance with instructions which I have just received, I have the honor to inform our excellency that as there have been no new developments

in regard to that debt upon a basis which in existing circumtances may be acceptable to both in regard to intergovernmental cember, 1932, the French Government is not in a position to resume on the 15th of the present month the payments which, since Dec. 15, 1932, it has found itself constrained to postpone as the result of the conse-

quences of the moratorium of that year.
On this occasion, my Government desires to reaffirm that it does not contest the validity of its debt and that it is still prepared to seek an agreement with the American Government

countries. The Government of the republic hopes that such an agreement may be reached in the near future and it desires to reaffirm to the American Government the assurance that it will consider it a duty to neglect no opportunity which may arise to attain that result. I take this occasion, Mr. Sec retary, to renew the assurance

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propaganda minister, said in an ad-

Dr. Goebbels' visit to Warsaw

European nations which are

bleding from a thousand wound

and are weary of the strife are

outstretched hand," he declared.

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crowded house.

population.

mandate.

emigrants' lies."

tion of art in the Nazi regime.

tion so that they may blossom forth

unhampered and bear rich fruits."

Re-Elected by Foundation Leaders,

Holding Annual Meeting at White House.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt yesterday was re elected president of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York

for the twelfth consecutive year.

The President told the Executive

act as leaders in Civilian Conserva

Attempt to Wreck Mexican Trai MEXICO, D. F., June 14.-An at-

NEW YORK SCOUT GROUP

GOEBBELS EXPLAINS WOUNDS 6 PERSONS NAZI POLICY TO POLES

Man Stopped by Bullet After Propaganda Minister Says His Attack on Russian Offices in Finland.

HELSINGFORS, Finiand, June 14.—Henry Wilson Brown, 25 years awaiting the world's reaction "to two billion dollars to four old forced his way into the Russian her endeavors to solve the great has announced it will pay its Legation today and fired 20 shots problems of the times by new methment of \$166,538. Great Brit- with a pistol. Six persons were ods," Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German group of new boards. wounded, one seriously.

His attack was halted when he dress to the Intellectual Union here was shot in the chin. Brown was yesterday. arrested and placed in a hospital. Police said Brown was born in Leningrad, had lived in London but was now residing in Finland.

Before leaving home this morn ing, they said, he wrote and left behind a letter announcing his intention to attack the Russian Legation for political motives.

Brown conceived himself to be waging a "one-man war" against Soviet Russia, said police who questioned him at the hospital.

Talking in a rambling manner, Brown said Bolshevists had killed his uncle and confiscated his for tune. He added he was disap pointed because Great Britain and other nations had entered business relations with Soviet Russia. The British legation de Brown was a British subject.

SOVIET OFFERS CITIZENSHIP TO FORMER RUSSIANS IN U. S. Announcement Includes Amnesty sense," he said, denying that the for Those Who served With

the White Army.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- For mer Russian subjects under the oland is in arrears \$12,317,829, and as a payment of \$4,039,039 due tootrow.

Czarist regime who have been living in the United States may now make application to become citizens of the Union of Socialist So resident Roosevelt yesterday that this Government in its to England Tuesday night had the solve indicated a millingues to

indicated a willingness to White army living in this country may make application for amnesty Application must be made within ns for part payment in goods six months either at the Washing and services. He said full payment ton Embassy or the New York or in goods and services would not be San Francisco consulates. Persons residing in Missouri and Illinois The French note said that Gov-should apply at the New York

Former Russian citizens who may apply for citizenship are those who left Russia before Nov. 7, 1917, and those who left the Soviet Un-Andre de Laboulaye, the French ion before June 1, 1922. All private ador, delivered the French citizens of the Soviet Union now ofe at the State Department late in this country, must register at the embassy within three months.

GERMAN STATE BARS RELIGIOUS ARTICLES IN NEWSPAPERS

Oldenburg Officials Say Such Pieces Must Be Carried in Church Publications. OLDENBURG, Germany 14.—Newspapers of the State of Coldenburg were forbidden yester-

day to publish religious sections.

Writing on religious subjections. hereafter may be published only in church publications. State authorities held the new ruling was in seph Goebbels, minister of propa-

AMERICAN WEDS PRINCESS

om the Eternal Light pole SEEBENSTEIN, Austria, son Square. It had been 14.—The once royal family up during the night, and then tope had been cut so it could be lowered. It was red on one with an inscription, and white he other.

The one tope lowered is a solution of the context of t

while police and firemen made efforts to lower the flag, the widgathered at the war memonate emergency squad with a wire fired the flag and the inscription disclosed. In large white letter terror."

The ceremony took place at Castle Seebenstein, Lower Austria, home in exile of the family that once reigned over Portugal. Prince Duarte, brother of the bride and successor to his father as pretender terror."

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HOUSING BILL IS APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

Sub - Committee Favors
Measure as Originally In
County, Illinois, his statement was denied by Deputy Administrator Wayne P. Ellis of the NRA.

Dowell made his announcement troduced-Full Committee Plans Action Later.

FINAL VOTE IN

Last Minute Amendment to Controverted Title Two Objectionable to the Administration.

dministration housing bill was approved today by a Senate banking ubcommittee, with all the essentials of the measure as originally introduced, and will be taken up later in the day by the full com-

The subcommittee added to the bill an amendment by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, to increase by the Associated Press. * the borrowing power of the Home sion in the State of Catalonia. A WARSAW, June 14.—Germany is Owners' Loan Corporation from strike declared at Asturias was redollars, and provided for a single

s was exactly what the administration wanted.

while described as strictly unofficial, was made the occasion of an the House over the protest of its Valencia. elaborate reception and his lecture of Nazi principles attracted a the bill the controverted "Title effect, defied Madrid's authority Two"-that permitting creation of by re-enacting a crop cultivation national mortgage associations. law which Madrid had previously were important in the President's were many demands in Catalonia

housing program. Originally, it for secession should Spain try to was planned by administration adprevent enforcement of the law. anxiously awaiting a peace that can visers that these associations would be attained by grasping Germany's make direct loans on mortgages in mpetition with existing building and loan associations. But in the hubbub just before Goebbels emphasized that the

passage Representative Reilly leaving of the League of Nations Dem.), Wisconsin, offered, and the and the disarmament conference by House adopted, an amendment eliminating the direct loan feature. Germany was not inconsistent with Berlin's readiness to co-operate in Chairman Stegall of the Banking Committee subsequently explained onciliation between nations. This he said, was proved by the Germanthat the new mortgage associations would be simply re-discount insti-"National Socialism has no intertutions, handling mortgages acnational mission in an aggressive cepted by other institutions.

aims of his party were to under-The House accepted the Banking mine the systems of government of Committee's proposal to let the other nations. Touching on the Jewish question have \$1,500,000,000 more, of which Goebbels repeated his charge that \$500,000,000 may be advanced to Jews in Germany had been unduly building and loan associations.

dominant in all spheres of national To minimize the possibilities of life, out of all proportion to their unfair competition which many members said would occur between "We need not fear the truth," he the national mortgage associations said, "so long as the issue is not and building and loan companies, envenomed by atrocity tales and the House accepted an amendment making the securities and incomes Most of the address was devoted of the mortgage concerns subject to

to an exposition of the Nazi system taxes as a typical German phenomenon, In final debate, there were fre-"refined democracy practiced au-thoritarily by virtue of the nation's tration's" wishes. House leaders nandate."

asked permission to quote PresiGoebbels heavily stressed the dent Roosevelt on the floor as sayheroic outlook on life, asserting that ing he favored Title Two and was class war had been abolished in Germany by the state acting as an Corporation proposal.

But that permission was denied, and Representative Luce (Rep.), honest broker between the rich and Massachusetts, had this to say: "The administration means two

He referred at length to the posi-"No taunt has hurt us so much or three admirable young men as the one that national Socialism called in to advise the President in tantamount to intellectual bar-barism, leading to the destruction have the experience of years. When have the experience of years. When of German cultural life," he said. our "As a matter of fact, we have laid Two, these young men resorted to bare the creative forces of the na-

the press.
"The press blossomed out with stories of the anger of the administration, namely, the anger of these two or three young zealots, enthus-iastic but without experience." Rank Discourtesy, Byrns Says. To which Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor

leader, replied:
"That is not only utterly untrue but a rank discourtesy to the gen-tleman in the White House, Men who are close to the administra-tion and who speak for the administration have come up here and

said Title Two was the very crux of the bill.
"This is not a proposition for the Board and Advisory Council, holding its annual meeting at the White benefit of the building and loan associations, as some men seem to think, but for the thousands of dis-House, that city boys with Boy Scout training were being sought to tressed home owners."

In the form in which the bill was act as leaders in Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

After listening with approval to
a report by Hermann W. Merkel on
the location of a CCC camp on the
council propery in Sullivan County, Roosevelt said he hoped the
present enrollment of Scouts in
Greater New York would be increased 70,000 to a total of 100,000
members.

sent to the Senate, it does this: 1. Establishes a home credit insurance corporation with an original capital of \$200,000,000. This corporation may guarantee up to 20 per cent of mortgages for resolvents. pair or modernization of real estate. It also may pledge \$1,000,-000,000 to guarantee up to 100 per cent mortgages against existing homes and buildings occupied as a dwelling by the owner and an additional \$1,000,000,000 to guarantee up to 100 per cent of mort-gages against owner-occupied dwellings built hereafter. This

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NRA SAYS PROGRESSIVE UNION AGENT MISUNDERSTOOD ORDER

Mines Has Been Authorized

as Dowell Asserts.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Although George Dowell, general counsel of the Progressive Miners, announced that an order was going forth authorizing a referendum among the workers employed in mines No. 43 and 47, in Saline

before leaving the capital yesterday by automobile to return to Illinois He said President Roosevelt had is sued orders through Gen. Johnson NRA Administrator. He characterized what he called his "victory AL VOTE IN

HOUSE, 176 TO 19

tended what he called his victory as an end of the fight which has been conducted by the Progressives against the United Mine Workers of America for control in the Illiois coal fields.

Ellis said Dowell evidently mi understood their conversation. He said he had merely requested Dowell to file with him petitions set ting forth why there should be s "unit" referendum in the two mines. Ellis said he had given Dowell no assurance that a refer endum would be ordered.

CONSTRUCTION STRIKE IN SPAIR WASHINGTON, June 14.—The SECESSION MOVE IN CATALONIA Walkout by Builders Spreading; State Defies Madrid, Passes Crop Law.

> Ry the Associated Press. general construction strike added today to the serious situation faced combatted a movement for secession in the State of Catalonia. A ported to be growing.

Authorities at Seville ordered of the citizenry to refrain from going the housing program instead of a to terraces or roofs of houses as group of new boards.

Socialists and Communists threat-The bill was passed by the House ened a general revolutionary strike. yesterday but a seemingly minor They explained soldiers might be amendment created doubt whether forced "to answer the attack" from housetops. A detachment of Civil Guards from other cities arrived at Before the final vote of 176 to Seville as a precautionary measure. 19 sent the measure to the Senate, Trouble was reported brewing at

It was said repeatedly that these held to be unconstitutional. There

PACIFIST PASTOR LOSES CITIZENSHI

U. S. District Court Upheld in Refusal to Naturalize the Rev. T. F. R. Beale of St. Paul, Englishman.

HE WOULD NOT PROMISE TO FIGHT

Stood on Kellogg Pact -

The United States Circuit Court plea for naturalization.

The Rev. Mr. Beale contended, in his plea before Judge Joyce, and had canceled the part of the naturalization laws requiring appli-cants to state their willingness to cants to state their willingness to perform military duty. Under the Constitution, he argued, a treaty, stating that he had been unable to "Does the administration contemsuch as the Kellogg pact, is the supreme law of the land, and overrides any statutes in conflict with

Holds Requirements Unchanged. In its decision, the Appellate the case, was:

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m Court does not make direct men-

DENIED CITIZENSHIP

FIGHT ON APPEAL

Judges Gardner, Woodrough and Van Valkenburgh Concur in Decision

of Appeals, in a decision handed down here today, denied the citizenship application of the Rev. T. F. Rutledge Beale, British-born pastor MADRID, June 14.-A spreading of the People's Church in St. Paul, Minn, and conscientious objector to military service. The court, in its decision, written by Judge Gardner, by the Spanish Government as it with Judges Woodrough and Van Valkenburgh concurring, affirmed the ruling of District Judge Joyce of St. Paul, denying the minister's

o tion of the Kellogg pact or of Beale's argument based on it. The



THE REV. T. F. RUTLEDGE BEALE

court says the law as to naturalization requirements has not been changed, and therefore that the Supreme Court's previous decisions, in the Schwimmer and Macintosh cases, still prevail. In these cases, the latter of which was decided in May, 1931, by a 5 to 4 vote of the fused to express willingness to perform military service were rejected. Chief Justice Hughes was one of the dissenting minority.

in his appeal to the Appellate born in London 44 years ago, en lina, of the Ways and Means Com-Court, that the Kellogg Peace Pact tered the United States at Detroit mittee, he was asked by Represenof 1929, by which the United States in June, 1916, and filed his declatative McFadden (Rep.), Pennsyland other nations renounced war ration of intention, as an applicant vania, whether Secretary of State as an instrument of national policy, for citizenship, in 1926. His petition Hull's note to Great Britain indifor naturalization was filed two cating a willingness to accept payyears ago.

> find affirmative indication that the plate accepting silver for payment applicant was attached to the prin- of the war debts?' ciples of the Constitution. which served as the test query in ministration in that regard.

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CONGRESS SENDS SILVER MEASURE TO THE PRESIDENT

House Accepts Amendments Inserted by Senate in Bill Which Administration Has Approved.

TREADWAY TAKES SLAP AT TREASURY

Says "We Might as Well Swallow Changes; No One Knows Anything" About the Proposal.

WASHINGTON, June 14. - The House last night voted final approval of the silver bill, which prorides that the metal shall be purchased until it comprises 25 per cent of the metallic stocks backing

record vote amendments inserted tion-approved Dies-Pittman bill. Supreme Court, applicants who re- The measure now goes to the

When the measure was brought up in the House yesterday by Chair-The Rev. Mr. Beale, who was man Doughton (Dem.), North Caroment "in kind" referred to silver.

Doughton said he did not know The question asked of Beale, the course contemplated by the ad-

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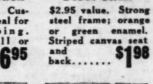




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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Tired of Ballyhoo

They placed the Democrats, with Mr. would be back in the ranks of the em-

The people of America are getting tired of ballyhoo and grandstand tactics

Argues Against Coal Code Prices, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE coal code proposes an increase in tin, rubber, manganese, chrome, etc. It is in these raw materials that the This is the poor man's fuel. There are hundreds of families in the so-called

Dickmann's Office

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: BELIEVE the general public will join

Dickmann of comfort, to a reasonable extent. But why the necessity of a private elevator? Is he afraid that he

And a private shower bath at his office seems to be carrying things a little too far. Other workers at the City Hall are suffering from the hot weather these days, too. Why should Mr. Dickmann have so many more privileges and comforts than they? And does he stop to realize how many homes there are in St. Louis with pathetically inadequate plumbing fixtures, where the tax-burdened landlords have insufficient funds to install

Perhaps Mr. Dickmann does not conhouse, when he orders \$23,000 on his own comfort. Is there nothing that discouraged. the St. Louis people can do about this?
VIOLA HARTMAN.

Collect the Delinquent Taxes, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE POST-DISPATCH rendered the in bringing to daylight the facts in the in the taxes now delinquent. That \$10 .-000,000 real estate item is easily located and its quality determined. If collected, would have a surplus, instead of a

were delinquent, as he recalls, for 17 years. That lot could not have been sold for the face value of the delinquent tax nored their liability. The city had no recourse except a sale; and would have gone in the hole that much more had it

sessed, or not at all.

The Collector should tabulate real es the items are, and if they have any real Many of the parcels are "strays" by speculators who do not feel any

THE WAR DEBTS IN A NEW PHASE. In proposing to England that she pay part of her war debt to us in goods or services, the United States advances this issue to its third phase. We first re- new post of Undersecretary, and it was only Tuesday fused to make any distinction between war debts that he finally lost his fight. and reparations, insisting upon our due whether reparations were paid or not. We next led the Allied nations to believe that we would do something about who have kept their fences mended may be all right the war debts if they would do something about Ger. at times. But there are occasions when every Pres man reparations, but we did nothing of the sort after ident wishes it was confined to Halifax. the concessions to Germany at Lausanne. The most we did was to agree to take silver at a price exceeding its market value. The French quit paying in December, 1932, but the British continued to pay program for stimulating building, now before Con-

part payment. long as we lent Germany the money. Germany protest. could not possibly pay the immense reparations as-

They repealed Hoover. arrangement which has an impressive precedent in building will yield a reasonable return." Roosevelt, in control. Sixteen months have gone by and the New Deal, with took goods from her debtors and sold them out in statistics shows building materials now 91/2 per cent its destruction of cotton, hogs and food the world. Had she demanded cash, the collapse lower than in 1929, while other commodities (omit-

An economy program aimed directly out injuring itself or the United States is very problematical. In the case of nations which could send lumber," Mr. Borah declared. being spent than ever before. Even in us goods not produced here, or foodstuffs not grown being spent than ever before. Even in the United States, such a plan might conceivably try say many firms are "barely holding on" in the was held, with monster guns firing a work; but will any nation give us such products hope that the building program will be made effective.

many a deserving, poverty-stricken vet-eran \$8 or \$12 a month for a long, long with goods. She has a balanced budget, and to ac-the status of labor is similar. Wages in the buildcelerate production would give employment to labor; ing industry are high in theory, in comparison with but what we could do with the goods she gave us is a other wage scales, but this is necessary because work while they suffer, starve and go in rags.

Dexter, Mo.

T. F. McCOY.

Doser. It would have to be worked out upon a basis has been scarce. Yearly earnings were greater when of mutual benefit. All the debtor nations have great hourly wages were lower and building was becoming of mutual benefit. All the debtor nations have great hourly wages were lower and building was booming. wealth in their colonies which might serve to liqui- The individual worker would not take much time date some part of their obligation to us. Britain has to choose between the alternatives: high hourly

It is in these raw materials that the greater prom- wages and more work. from an average price of \$3 a ton to ise lies. Nations have become much more self-contained industrially than they formerly were. They about 30 points below the 1926 level. It is common

every cent paid out for coal means just cipitated by our own Hawley-Smoot tariffs was not result. If some sacrifices in wage and material rates so much less for other necessities. I entirely due to resentment. Our gesture of excluding are necessary to build greater and more profitable believe this price exceeds that asked in war times when everybody was working and there were war-time wages. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, have only tem- conditions in the world. Science and invention had porary jobs and many only part-time become the major factors in international trade. The work, which means part-time pay.

H. M. J. primitive countries which took the goods of Europe after the Napoleonic wars had been made modern that Judges are not obligated to advise juries on the in varying degree. They, too, had their factoric and tractors, their beginnings of mass production.

The best we can hope to do with such a proposal as we have just made to England is to try it. Secme in a protest against the repair as we have just made to England is to try it. Secwork being carried out at the Mayor's retary Wallace says in his pamphlet, "America Must Choose," that to admit even another half billion Not that we would deprive Mayor dollars of imports by lowering tariffs would have its price. It would force some 25,000 people off the farm and expose some struggling factories to powercontaminate himself by contact with the ful foreign competition. But he thinks it would, people who are paying to keep him with careful planning, distribute the burden of readjustment. The sooner we know just what the situation is, the

better able we shall be to deal with it.

WE CAST A BALLOT

Mr. Darst wants to know what the public thinks about placing the new City Psychopathic Hospital in Forest Park. We refer him to what happened several years ago when the Board of Education discussed building a new high school on the same site upon which Mr. Darst has his eye-Kingshighway sider the plight of hundreds of people who walk many blocks to a public bath the board was very promptly and very decisively

Forest Park is large and has plenty of open space: moreover, as Mr. Darst argues, if the city got the site for nothing, it could spend that much more on the building. The trouble is, once a precedent is set for slicing strips from the park, it is only a question of people of St. Louis a signal service time when it will become a congeries of things alien street lighting episode. The writer be-lieves it will again be a servant of the people if it helps Collector Koeln gather people if it helps Collector Koeln gather In short, we vote No.

THANKS TO THE SENIORITY.

The rule of seniority, by which important posts in gree" of a piece of vacant land on the cast side of Lafayette Park, and the taxes who have been on Capitol Hill the longest, has frequently brought embarrassment to the administration in office. If there was any one Senator among bill, to say nothing of the costs. The the regular Republicans whom the niceties decreed should not have been majority leader during Mr. Hoover's years in the presidency, it was James E. Watson of Indians, an avowed anti-Hoover man betried to dispose of the lot. The Collector fore Kansas City. Yet seniority elevated the Hoosier must sell for the total of the cost asfore Kansas City. Yet seniority elevated the Hoosier the White House had to deal.

the Consector should take the control of the Roosevelt administration has not been without take parcels, either as vacant land suitable for residential or other purposes; or as improved property with factory been before the public eye in recent weeks. As chalr-buildings, residences, etc. Let's see what Hubert D. Stephens of Mississippi is generally remerit. Many or the property who do not feel any owned by speculators who do not feel any owned the confirm Dr. Willard 1979.

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chief of the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce, and hence as the cause of one of the administration's outstanding embarrassments. For weeks, Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chairconfirm Dr. Willard Thorp, Amherst statistician, as Chairman Richard Murphy of the Board's Finance istration's outstanding embarrassments. For weeks, ebtor, taxes would come in fast Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chair plans for it.

man of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, held up President Roosevelt's promotion of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell to the

The practice of awarding chairmanships and other important posts to the men who enjoy long lives and

REDUCING BUILDING COSTS.

To give the greatest possible effectiveness to the until last December, when they sent us a token pay- gress, President Roosevelt is taking steps to make ment. Now we offer to accept goods or services in possible the reduction of building costs. There are great difficulties to be overcome in such a proposal, Sensible as this is, it remains to be seen how far and, as the news account states, "a terrific howl is what might have been possible at the outset is prac- likely to go up when it is announced." That howl, ticable now. We have always believed that war debts however, will not come from the prospective builders. were not collectible as long as nations were estopped Nor, if the reductions are on a rational basis and by tariffs from trading with one another. Reparations the building program lives up to its prospect of sucenabled the Allies to make payments to us only so cess, will labor and business have much reason to

Both business and labor will benefit greatly if the sessed against her by the Versailles Treaty, a sum building program succeeds. Secretary Perkins prewhich reached the staggering total of 34 billion dol- dicts jobs for 1,000,000 men, and prospects for sale lars when it was finally boiled down to a fixed of building materials are tremendous. Construction amount. The whole thing was preposterous, and it costs are estimated at 60 per cent for materials and To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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We did believe that a reasonable adjustment might be brought about two cars in the brought about upon such a basis as that which the be brought about upon such a basis as that which the resumption of building was "failure of building costs every garage. Then they saw the great scourge of poverty break over the Amer- United States now proposes to our debtors. It is an to decline to a point where investment in residential

products, has been put into operation. then would have been very much like the collapse ting farm products and foods) had fallen 14 per cent. Sept. 4 between five and six million men But it is a much different world we face today in been the subject of widespread attack. Senator would be back in the ranks of the emthis year, we find more men on the British have said at once that to pay in goods would ber firm's advertisement announcing the increase of charity lists than there were a year be to dislocate and injure trade. The extent to one type of material from \$10 to \$20 a thousand which any of our debtors could pay in goods with feet. "You can't do anything toward building homes

Washington representatives of the lumber induswhen so powerful a country as France flatly refuses twent up in smoke and noise to pay off the mortgages on many a home and many a farm. Also, it would have given pose all the debtor nations to stick for cancellation?

wages on paper and little work, or lower hourly

The index for all building costs now stands only river wards who have no gas or electric are less dependent upon other countries than they knowledge that other costs have fallen far more. light, but use coal oil lamps. No mat- used to be. Manufacturing has immensely increased While firmly committed to fair wages and fair prices, ter how high the temperature, they use in countries which formerly imported all their manu- the President still perceives how reductions in this coal to cook with. Before the code, it factured goods. Foodstuffs are little different. Ag. field are necessary to revival. Other heavy goods cost 10 cents a basket, but the code price permits a charge of 20 cents and is a terrible hardship on these people. Right ery, as it has been accelerated in the United States. If a nation-wide building campaign is launched. Jobs now, every other business will suffer, as The widespread movement toward nationalism pre- will be provided, and better homes for the people will

A WISE REVERSAL.

The cause of justice has been notably served by the Missouri Supreme Court in abandoning its view law and evidence in a case, except when one side or the other asks the court to do so. Jurors are taken from the rank and file and, as such, cannot be ex pected to be experts in such matters. Their responsi bility is to weigh the evidence in the light of the law, and it should be obvious that there are times when they need the impartial guidance of the Judge if they are to do so fairly.

The new ruling of Justice Atwood and his fello members on the State Supreme Court, for they con curred in it, requires the court to offer this counse when it is apparent to the Judge that the situation demands it. Disapproving previous rulings in this connection, the Supreme Court, in effect, reverses itself. In a sense, that in itself is a credit to the jurists who comprise it, for high courts generally, and unfortunately, lean on the side of custom and past practices, regardless of what they are.

GOOD WORK BY THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Thanks to action by the Board of Education this week, the public school playgrounds are secured for the summer, and the preservation of the Eugene Field house on South Broadway is assured. There will be only commendation for members of the board in regard to each of these matters.

St. Louis, as we have said repeatedly, needs, no fewer playgrounds, but more of them. In providing such facilities for school children during the sun mer months, the Board of Education has not been performing a function beyond its province. On the contrary, in the modern metropolitan community, it is highly doubtful if a public school system is not derelict if it does not look out for the recreational needs of children during vacation periods.

There is no good reason, however, why St. Louis should have two systems of playgrounds which are competitive, so to speak, and require the taxpayers to foot two sets of administrative costs. The proposal of Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, the critical member, that the board have experts study unification of the municipal and public school systems, therefore is

Now that the board has canceled the lease and ha accepted the offer of Jesse P. Henry and Carl P. Daniel to pay the costs of immediate preservation of the Field house, the question arises as to how ar rangements may best be made for fitting and equipping the poet's babyhood home for use as a me morfal to St. Louis' famous literary son. Since the board owns the ground and the dwelling, it may very well prefer to make care of the place its own responsibility. The attendant expense would not be great, and there are countless admirers of Field in St. Louis and elsewhere who would be glad to help Committee and his associates to that end.

A good way to start would be for Supt. Gerling to appoint a committee of interested persons to make



UNCLE SAM: OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Payments in Kind

exploring because it may help to make somewhat clearer what the debt problem is. The best way to make a picture of it is to begin by realizing that the British have to pay in American dollars. The Treasury cannot and will not accept British money. that is the only kind of money that the British Government can obtain from the British taxpayer. So before the British can pay, they have to turn British money into American money. This is what is meant in the technical jargon of this interminable debate by the "transfer problem"-how to British pounds into American dollars. "Transferring" pounds into dollars means buying dollars with pounds. The British Government, in other words, has t find people who own American dollars and are willing to sell them for British money.

The next thing to fix in mind is that American dollars can be spent only in the United States, just as British pounds can Therefore, if an American or anyone else who owns dollars sells them the British Government, the man who sold the dollars can no longer buy goods in America. He no longer has American money. He now has British money and the only place he can spend it is in Great Bustain. Thus, in order to pay the international debt dollars, that many less dollars have to be spent in America and that many more pounds spent in Britain.

This is the essential principle of the whole business which governs it, no matter how complicated the actual transactions may be ne. For example: The British could in Liberty bonds rather than in dollars. But they have to have dollars to buy the bonds, so that does not affect the principle. Or they could borrow the dollars in the United States from bankers, but that would not change the principle, for some time or othe they would have to repay, the bankers. There is only one exception to this rule. If they have gold in their vaults, they could ship that to America and sell it for dollars. But they have not enough gold to do that for more than a few payments at the out-

So, however you look at it, you come back to the basic principle that, to be paid in dollars, less goods have to be bought in America and more goods have to be bought in Britain. A very simple example show why this must be true.

If I must pay you a debt, I have to earn the money to pay it, while you sit back and receive it. You cannot go out and earn the money that I owe you. That would be absurd. The whole point of being paid a debt is that somebody else has to do the work for it. If the British are to pay us \$100,000,000, they have to do work worth \$100,000,000, and we have to do just that much less work. Theoretically, that ought to please us. But Theoretically, that ought to please us. But as a matter of fact, we do not like at all the idea of doing \$100,000,000 less business. Secretary Hull has now suggested that we might be willing to receive goods from the British rather than dollars. What kind of scode? It is suggested that, as we have

S Great Britain might make payments on the war debts "in kind," that is to say, in goods, rather than in money, is worth worth of rubber and tin. Now, suppose we did not have to buy it, that it was shipped to us without payment. We should have the tin and the rubber; the foreigners who produce them would not have \$100,000,000. those dollars, which we now spend for rubber and tin, are no good to foreigners except when they are spent in the United United States. Therefore, if foreigners do not have those dollars they will buy \$100,-000,000 less in goods from us. We are back we started, at the principle that, if the debts are to be paid in dollars, m ey must be spent abroad and less in the United States

The question then comes down to this: Are there any things which the British could give us that would not result in less money being spent in the United States? The answer is Yes, if anyone can think of something that would not normally enter into international trade which we should like to have. It is very hard to think of things of that sort. We do not want British territory. As between the British and ourselves, the day has gone by when territory can be treated as mere real estate. We certainly do not expect the British to send us the paintings in the National Gallery or the crown jewels or the books in the British What is there, then? Whisky? In the first place, it is a trifle in these payments; in the second place, if they give whisky instead of selling it, we are back again where we started from: they have that many less dollars with which to buy American goods.

If there is any escape from this dilemms I do not know what it is. For many years the Allies tried to collect German They collected a little and gave it up as a bad job, not because the objected to paying, but because British and French coal miners and manufacturers and contractors objected to doing that much less business. The very fact that a country is a creditor,

is owed more money than it owes, makes it very difficult for it to receive payments from foreigners. The only way around the difficulty is to reinvest the payments abroad, to lend back to the foreign debtor what he pays. That is what England did in the eenth century. It is what we did in the post-war years when the debts were being paid. But, if you are a creditor country and won't lend back what you receive, then your choice is between not being paid, on the one hand, and doing less export business on the other.

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If we accept rubber and tin and whisky as payments in kind, we shall seil less cotton, wheat, tobacco or automobiles. For foreigners can buy from us only as much as they have dollars, plus whatever gold they have and what silver we will accept. And the amount of dollars they have with which to buy goods will depend upon how many dollars they receive when we buy goods and services from them, plus what we lend them.

A Truce to Politics!

From Business Week.

Congress is about to adjourn, close a session which has kept business m on tenterhooks of analety. The Preside is about to depart on a long vacation. I emphasis of newspaper attention will shift from Washington. Important impedim to recovery have been removed, notably some amelioration of the stringency of the Securities Act, and modification of the Store

Exchange Regulation Act. There remains one principal obstacle which will become greater as sum proaches autumn, and that is po congressional election is being as a referendum on the New Deal. So t intensity of the usual partisan struggle be accentuated by the activities of the who distrust and hate the new orde things with a bitterness that transcen customary party loyalties.

There will be a flood of propaganda body objects to frontal assaults on th ministration, or direct rejoinder. That straightforward political warfare, Wha not so good is the attack under cover. Th will be a concerted but subtle, effe show, from apparently unbiased source that conditions are bad and getting wol In ordinary times, that sort of thing do o great harm. With business senting what it is just now, and the summe cession ahead, attacks on confidence year may work serious mischief. s only one effective antidote: Let us, u November, scrutinize speeches, intervi and even statistics with a healthy ske cism as to source and motive.

Politics is a luxury that we business cannot afford this year. Our interest business recovery is greater than our sta in a by-election. Let us speak hereaft as business men, not as partisans. Th are many reasons for not being in into party conflict. There are even stron reasons why business should speak woolidarity. Like it or not, nothing is going to be gained by irreconcilable opposition everything this administration has do But a great deal may be accomplished united representations against those ac olicies and tendencies which business n enerally agree are the most damaging ndividual initiative, private investment business profits. Let us be specific. The group of in

ilables who are still bitterly insisting the all the steps of monetary policy so far shall be retraced, back to the old dollar the old gold standard, are simply wasti their energies in futile denunciation night better join forces with the res who, whatever their opinion of what een done, accept it is an accomplished for and work now to block the wild inflation . . .

Similarly, the irreconcilables who w destroy NRA, root and branch, are wasting their breath. There are serious defect in NRA and in the codes. But NRA id values as well-values which som the most important industries in the try are not going to surrender. How m tical business men who accept NRA mething here to stay, and work toward

Just now, one might wish for a he extremists who would reform ever thing, and the standpatters who would to return to the "good" old days. I yet, a business organization, non-par yet, a business organization, non-partis, which should express with vigor the bu-ness man's solid opinions.

By DREW PEA WASHINGTON,

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ANDREW E. MURPHY, FORMER

Albany, N. Y.

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Hospital Clerk.
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proposition. I think it is a most desirable reform, and I want to vote for it. But my colleague is against you. I don't want to embarrass him, so I—

"I understand," Norris said. An hour later the colleague came to him ramarked:

"The painting depicting the for-

The painting, depicting the for for your amendment, but my colleague is not. He is up for re-election, as you know. I don't want to put him in a hot pot, so I'll have to young St. Louis artist as a CWA job, and although it cannot be fin-ished in the allotted time, he inbe against you."

The amendment was lost by a tends to carry it to completion on his own account La Beaume in White Wig.

THERE is one young RFC offi-The features of Louis La Beaume cial who, in the opinion of president of the board of control Chairman Jesse Jones, has a of City Art Museum in Forest Park, bright future before him. Jesse's will be discernible beneath the opinion is based on the following white wig of Maj. Stoddard, as the American officer bows, accepting the keys to the Government House, fisihng trip and neither he nor which stood in St. Louis near Jesse had much luck. Fourth and Walnut streets. Friends But just as they were about to of Fred J. Jeffrey, assistant superquit in disgust, Jesse landed a fair-sized fish. He was jubilantly dis-sized fish. He was jubilantly displaying his catch, when his youth-ful companion hauled in a fish the Spanish commandant, who surrenders the keys.

American and Spanish soldiers trappers and citizens of early St. "Which of us got the bigger fish, do you think?"
"Why, you did, of course, Mr. Louis, will appear the faces of Su-perintendent of Schools Henry J. Gerling and Assistant Superintend ent John Rush Powell. Others represented will be Fred Carpenter of the Washington University School of Fine Arts, Charles F. Quest Sr. the artist's father; J. Yandell John son, his wife's brother; D. R. Fitz-Ohio's Senator Simeon Fess was whip-cracking at Idaho's Borah: Clark McAdams, editor of the Postlistening to a dream talking."

Farmers aren't the only drouth sufferers...City workers in the ably Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, publications of Public Welfare Darst Stricken area whose occupations. stricken area, whose occupations lie librarian,

Follows Ancient Custom. Quest is anxious that this comwing a representative of the A. F. the Freshdent has added volves to his drouth relief appropriation to taken for an oddity designed to attaken for an oddity designed to attake Republican national chairman, is an accomplished Spanish linguist. He and honorable custom, he recalls, the southern edge of the park, will served many years as a diplomat in adopted by Michelangelo and the Political Washington has its eyes painters throughout the history of Kingshighway near Papin street. other great Florentines, and mural ner of the park to cross under

fixed on the Home Loan Bank Board, or more exactly on Walter Newton, one of its members...One stage, will contain 15 or more life McDonald, is of bronze, ries, Newton was appointed to the 7½ feet high and 12 feet wide. Portrait sketches of the St. Louisboard by F. D. R. after the retiring Republican President had asked ans to be pictured are being done by ows just how his amendment care of Newton... The latter's term he lives at 925 Maryville avenue. expires July 21, and speculation is In the picturesque blue and red hot as to whether he will be reuniforms of the Continental army, the American soldiers are grouped in 1869. He was proposed for at the left, and the Spaniards, in President in the Republican conwill...Pennsylvania's Representative Thomas C. Cochran is a coffee vellow and red, are at the right. The

brews all he consumes, will drink ainting will not be too obtrusive on he wall. Fads of contemporary art hold no appeal for Quest, and he has planned a picture steeped in tradiion with the idea that it will be ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN EAST Once Sunday Magazine Editor of Post-Dispatch; to Be Buried in ness. He has eliminated much unnecessary detail, having in mind that the picture is a wall decora-Andrew E. Murphy, newspaper tion, and not an illustration, and by soft gradations of color has perwas conferred yesterday on the died yesterday at his home, 123 Tycede back into the wall without the cede back into the wall without the violence characteristic of much

Island, N. Y., according to a distance tholic University of America at a forty-fifth commencement. The trustees, in conferring the gree, said: "We pay tribute to be who, as a churchman and a lizen, is deservedly held in high semination but within the field of sofficial labors and far beyond sonders: one who, as head of a sorders: one who has a churchman and a the home tomorrow. Burial will the home tomorrow. Burial will will work Without Pay.

The picture narrates not much of a story and what story may be read the point of a story and what story may be read to a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point of a story and what story may be read to the point modern mural decoration.

yet more convincing of deed cent years he was on the staff of Commission which is carrying on plendid achievement. Well the American Weekly, a Hearst some of the CWA work, but after that he will receive no further compensation for work on the picture ost of his time until September it and is grateful for the opportunity given him to get away from painting easel pictures.

MISS ANNA K. KNICKMAN DIES AFTER 6-WEEKS' ILLNESS

symble held at 2 p. m. tomorgen the Mullen chapel at 4259 will be held at Hotel Statler Saturday and Sunday. The opening session Saturday morning will include devotional services led by the Rev. Louis J. Sleck, pastoral adviser of the league, and an address by Eddison. He was 76 years old.

In president of the organization.

ILNESS Miss Anna K. Knickman, State treasurer of the Business and Professional Women's Association of Missouri, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, following an illness of six weeks. Win F. Foster of Stewardson, Ill., miss Knickman, 48 years old, also served as secretary to Harry Castserved as secretary to Harry Cast-len, former Prosecuting Attorney of meeting of women delegates at 1 p. St. Louis County. She lived with m., followed by a sight-seeing tour her sister, Mrs. Minnie Dreinhofer, of St. Louis and a visit to Con- at 611 Robinson avenue, Webster cordia Seminary. The speaker at the women's meeting will be the Rev. O. A. Geisemann of Oak Park,

FUNERAL OF JOHN W. BOWLES

Funeral services for John W. Bowles, head of the Bowles Commission Co. of National City, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street. Burial will be

by members in a class in plant culture and flower modeling conducted by Miss Suzanne Napton at Carpenter Library will be held at the library, Grand boulevard and Utah street, tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. There will be 40 varieties of flowers, all reproduced directly from originals.

Private.

Mr. Bowles, who was 68 years old, died following a heart attack at his home, 5080 Vernon avenue, yesterday. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sallie L. Bowles, and three daughters, Mrs. Chester Shortal of Chicago, Mrs. James Dyson of El of St. Louia, and Mrs. Robert Shiell of St. Louia.

Preparations for Stratosphere Flight



SOUTH DAKOTA National Guardsmen working in Moonlight Valley, natural bowl in the Black Hills near Rapid City, arranging tanks of the gas that will be used to inflate the stratosphere of Major William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert Stevens

enders the keys. In the surrounding crown of NEW SITE NECESSARY

Monument in Forest Park Must Be Moved to Make Way for Highway.

Construction of the express highway in Forest Park will make Dispatch editorial page; Meyric R. necessary a change in location of Rogers, director of City Art Muwill consult the Municipal Art Commission and others about a new site in the park or elsewhere. The statue is at the Chouteau way, which in general will follow Nev., and James D. Edwards Jr. swing over the southeastern con

The monument, which cost \$13,-His picture, now in the sketch | 000 and was designed by J. Wilson size figures. Completed, it will be Bates as speaking. On the granite base are medallions of Capt, James B. Eads, builder of Eads Bridge: Gov. Hamilton R. Gamble, Bates' his wife, Dorothy Quest, with whom law partner; Charles Gibson and Henry S. Geyer.

Bates, born in Virginia in 1793, came here in 1814 and died here vention of 1860, but lost to colors are softened so that the Abraham Lincoln and afterwards was Lincoln's Attorney-General. He refused appointment as Secretary of War under President Fillmore. At various times in his before the public for many years territory of Missouri, a delegate in after the novel phases of contempo-rary art have lost their attractive-first State Constitution, first Athe convention which drew the torney-General of Missouri, a State Representative, a State Senator, United States District Attorney here, Congressman, and Judge of the old Land Court of St. Louis County. He helped obtain valuable school lands for the city.

ST. LOUIS RECTOR GETS DEGREE

the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where Harding, Hamburg.

Known Osteopath.

Clementine C. Edwards; his father, Dr. Alfred Edwards; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Edwards, and two sons, Dr. Le Roy Edwards of Reno,

FUNERAL OF MISS FROUSSARD services Tomorrow at Residen Burial at Pierron, Ill.

Funeral services for Miss May Froussard, who died Tuesday at the age of 46 after an illness of several months, will be held from the residence, 5420 Eichelberger street, at a. m tomorrow to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Burial will be at Pierron, Ill., the old family home.

Misc Froussard was a descendant of August Pierron, who founded the town of Pierron, Ill., east of Highland, early in the last century She is survived by her mother, Mrs Augusta Froussard; three sisters cred Heart Order, Miss Rose Frous sard and Miss Adele Froussard; and career he was prosecuting attor-three brothers, Jules Froussard of ney for the northern circuit of the El Paso, Tex., and Albert and Alex-

Movements of Ships.

Liverpool, June 13, Britannic, Havre, June 13, Washington, New York. Havre, June 13, Champlain, New

Southampton, June 13, Majestic, New York. Havre, June 13, President Roose velt, New York.

New York, June 13, President New York, June 13, Lafayette,

DR. JAS. D. EDWARDS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Dr. James

D. Edwards, nationally known osteopath and physician, who died yestomorrow from First Presbyterian marriage last February, was Miss Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, of Ruth Ferriss. which he was an elder. Burial will

be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanford o'clock on the grounds of the home Dr. Edwards, who lived at 7229 Harris, 5602 Washington Court, will of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McMahon Kingsbury boulevard, University spend two weeks with her and Mr. on the Litzinger road. City, was president of the St. Louis Jenks at their home in Harbor Among those who have Osteopathic Association and the American Osteopathic Association of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and frequently contributed to the St. Louis Country Club grounds ton Hedgeoco and Mr. and Mrs. McKoerber will leave St. Louis in medical journals. He was 52 years will open her home at Watch Hill, old. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. R. I., for the summer season July 6.

Wells will then go to Nantucket, Mass., where she will remain

HAIR WIGS \$25 Up

Jane Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Moulton of Brentmoor, and Dr. Willard Bartlett Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place, to take place at 6:30 o'clock

this evening.

Mrs. James Oliver Bosseller of Jacksonville, Ill., a sister of Dr. Bartlett Sr., is a guest at the Bartlett home, and Mrs. Bartlett's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson of McCluney, will spend the summer

cilla Gee of New York. Mrs. Ward and Miss Gee are both members of the wedding party. Oran McCor-mick of Boston, a friend of the Mrs. Ira E. Wight, 42 Westmoreland bride's family, has arrived, and place, and their son and daughter-Fred L. Emerson of Auburn, N.Y., in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Jr., Ladue and Warson reads, and are expected today. Miss Emerson their children. They will leave St. has visited here frequently and attended Miss Moulton's debut party at the St. Louis Country Club last

Moulton home, with a reception Pottstown, Pa., where he is a stu-following. Last night Silas Bent McKinley wedding parties.

Mrs. J. V. B. Jenks of Harbor terday of a complication of internal Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 18 diseases, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Lenox place. Mrs. Jenks, until her

Mrs. Jenks' brother and sister-in-

will open her home at Watch Hill, Mahon. Mr. Williams will join her in the

Mrs. Lloyd P. Wells, 4456 Mary and avenue, will leave tomorrow for the East to place her daughter, Harriet, in a camp in Vermont and ner son, Lloyd, in a camp in Maine.

Hirsch's Hair Bazaar, Inc. 411 N. 7th (Room 501). GA. 6179

Mass. Mr. Green will go there

Mrs. James McCluney, 5321 Delins, Mr. and Mrs. Bartiett's cousins, and Mrs. Percy Jackson of McCluney, will spend the summer on Mason's Island, near Mystic, After the wedding they plan to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bartiett's McCluney's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Loutrel of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford
Ward of Kansas City, brother-inlaw and sister of the bride, are at
the Moulton home, as is Miss Drucills Ge of New York

Hot Springs, Va., has been ch

Stephen Carew, son of Mrs. Gladys Little Carew of the Park

About the same time James St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Miss Margaret Blanke, daugh-Beach, Mich., will come to St. Louis ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanke, the latter part of this month to 22 Southmoor, returned Saturday her daughter, Miss Marie Eleanor spend a few days with her parents, after four months in California resorts.

> The Wire and Smooth Fox Terrier Club is sponsoring a puppy show to be held Saturday afternoon at 2

Among those who have entered puppies are Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr. of Wallace Jr., Gus Schaefer, Hough-

905 LOCUST STREET

Ellsworth Bauman will be the

Out-of-town guests have around for the wedding of Miss her son and daughter home.

A GROUP of St. Louisans is ather son and daughter home.

A tending the commencement featurities at Amherst College, between the continuing until Late this month, Mrs. Kenneth ginning today and continuing Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard, departed a few days ago for Auburn, N. Y., to spend a short time with Mrs. Wyman's mother, Mrs. T. M. Hunt, before going to Amherst. They are making the

trip by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Ridgewood road, all of whom will attend the exercises, have sons-Luther Jr.-in the graduating class. Both Upsilon fraternity, as are their fathree men are also alumni of the

Mr. Smith Sr., whose class is celebrating its fortieth reunion, will be toastmaster at the alumni banquet. Wilbur B. Jones, 4386 Westminster place, also an Amherst graduate, will attend the twenty-fifth reunion

of his class. After the return of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman from the East, they will go to Baldwin, Mich., with their daugh-The ceremony will take place at Plaza, is expected home Saturday, to Baldwin, Mich., with their daugh-6:30 o'clock in the garden of the June 23, from the Hill School, ter, Miss Betty, and their younger children, to spend the summer

McKinley gave a buffet supper at About the same time, James Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray his home in Brentmoor for the wed-Campbell Burkham, son of Mr. and Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, have ding party, following the rehearsal, Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 West-thus ending a large group of pre-moreland place, will return from tend the commencement exercises

at Yale. Their son, Dickson Pierce, s a member of the senior class. Tuesday, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of Grand View Farm, and Busch, departed to attend the Yale

Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerber of Hampton Park is planning to spend the later summer and early fall in Dover, N. H., as the guest of Miss Jessie Rollins, with whom she has frequently exchanged visits. She will remain in Dover for Miss Rollins' wedding in September. Miss

July. Mr. and Mrs. Koerber are arrange ing a motor trip for the summer.

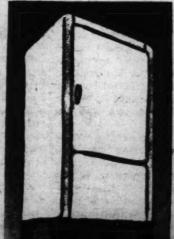
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FOUR BOMBS FOUND IN MAIL IN FRANCE

President, Premier and Other Officials Threatened by "Three Judges of Hell."

PARIS. June 14.-At least four combs, three of which failed to explode, have been sent through the mails by terrorists who call themselves "the three judges of Hell," police disclosed today.

The possibility that more bombs were sent and that the "Three Judges" may try to carry out their threats sent to the President, Premier and other high officials caused concern in governmental circles and business offices.

One bomb exploded yesterday in a postoffice, injuring three clerks. The latest bomb was received to-

ing station. It was a glass cylinder containing a quarter of a pound of powder arranged to explode on removal of a rubber band. Its na-

to a book publisher.

Another infernal machine was delivered to Tokalon, a large American beauty product firm owned by E. Virgil Neal, formerly of Seda-

A girl mail clerk realized that to open the package was caused by same kind of powder and mechan-tem as was in yesterday's bomb.

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them of the right to be seere towards ordinary criminal of stealers of handkerchiefs. "THE THREE JUDGES OF

Police expressed the opinion the letters were the work of a crank, who supposedly referred to the lack of results in the Stavisky scandal after several months of investiga-

MAN HELD AFTER TAKING GIRL ON RIDE, RETURNING WITH BODY

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 14 .-Vernon B. Shelters, automobile salesman who took a girl for a ride from Newark into Morris County

without bail, he still appeared in a daze and was unable to answer coherently, questions regarding the girl's death. The girl, Eleanor Coleman, 23 years old, of Orange, suffered a broken neck, several broken site and a shall be a several severa suffered a broken neck, several broken ribs and a skull injury. Dr. aster had found no documents or papers of a secret or confidential sex County Medical Examiner, said the girl probably was run over by an automobile.

New York to the scene of the dispersion of th

he started a search and found her in the road.

SILVER MEASURE TO THE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One. a spring intended to explode the dent precluded the linking of war bomb. She kept the package closed debt payments with new tariff until police arrived, when it was agreements, although, he added, opened by experts. They found the Hull had indicated in his note sil-

same kind of procession as was in yesterday's bomb.

A letter sent three weeks ago to the Tokalon offices led to precautions and secret police have been thing all mail.

Depart ments was brief. After an explanation by Representative Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massashing all mail. chusetts, said the Treasury Depart-ment had "shown no knowledge of

NAVY FINDS NOTHING OF VALUE | PACIFIST PASTOR IN PAPERS ON PLANE VICTII

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, assistant chief of naval operations, said today the Navy had found nothing in the luggage of William Bader, Buffalo chemical engineer, who was killed with six other persons in an

Catakill mountainside. returned to the owner, the Semetfrom Newark into Morris County and returned with her body beside him, was questioned in jail again today.

When he was arraigned last night on a manslaughter charge and held without hall he still arreared to the owner, the Semet-Solvay Co., which employed Bader. Taussig talked by telephone this morning with Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., commandant of the Third Naval District at New York, who had been instructed to investigate reports that secret reveal.

of powder arranged to explode on removal of a rubber band. Its nature was detected before it was opened.

Another bomb, also identified as an infernal machine in time to avert an explosion, was addressed to a book publisher.

Another bomb also identified as an infernal machine in time to avert an explosion, was addressed to a book publisher. companies, on contracts for ammonia picrate for the navy."

COLLAPSES ON STREET, DIES

Unidentified Man, About 55 Years Old, Succumbs at Hospital. The body of a man, who collapsed n front of 4535 Easton avenue last ight and died several hours later at City Hospital, is at the morgue the Constitution and laws of the awaiting identification. Death apparently was due to natural causes.

feet 10 inches tall, weighed 175 ounds and had gray hair. He States will break its word." wore a light brown suit and his Truck Kills Child at Freeport.

"We will strike the French peosilver," and added: "We might as
ple without distinction as to age,
sex or rank until they realize their
cowardice before the great pirates thing about it."

FREEPORT, III., June 14.—marriant production of the might as being the product of the

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FREEPORT, Ill., June 14.—Mari- the privilege of citizenship may be lyn Connelly, 3 years old, was killed granted.

that the duty of citizens, by force of arms, to defend our Government against all enemies, whenever necessity arises, is a fundamental principle of the Constitution. The ommon defense is one of the pur

poses for which the people ordained and established the Constitution. "No amendments affecting the rovisions of the statute as to rehip having been enacted by Con statutory requirements, as con-strued by the Supreme Court, have

IS APPROVED BY Continued From Page One.

ing not more than \$5,000,000. The home mortgage could not be guaranteed if they were for more

2. Increases the Home Owners' Loan Corporation's available funds from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,500,000,-000, of which \$500,000,000 could be expended through building and

of private \$5,000,000 national mortgage associations which are to deal function all over the nation. The come from Eastern financial cen-

counts.

Support Urged by Green.

saying:
"The housing bill now pending in Congress recommended by President Roosevelt should release billions of money for modernization of dwellings and construction of new homes if promptly enacted into

"It would directly benefit all building trades workers and indi-rectly it will help every trade,

yours included.
"This is a building construction measure which is being actively supported by the American Feder-

questing them to support this hous-ing measure, and to nact it into law before Congress adjourns."

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14.—A fighting plane, being tested by the Curtiss Airplane & Motor Co., Inc., crashed in Lancaster, a suburb of

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934_ LOSES CITIZENSHIP

tinued From Page One. take up arms in defense of this ountry?"
The minister's answer, as in the record, was:
"As per Paris pact."

FIGHT ON APPEAL

Pastor's Explanation.
He attached an explanation this reply, in which he said:
"I am conscientiously oppose airplane crash Saturday night on a national controvers Catakill mountainside.

The documents, obtained yesterTreaty, or Pact of Paris, has come day by a naval intelligence officer into effect as international law, one's allegiance to the Constitution Liberty, N. Y., have been ordered is not prejudiced by his unwilling ness to accept a hypoth gation in regard to the now delegal

> "In the Pact of Par s, which was negotiated by our Government and proclaimed by President Hoover July 24, 1929, the United States jointly with other nations of the world, condemned recourse to war, national policy and agreed never to international dispute or conflict ex

cept by pacific means.
"I fully approve and support the Kellogg peace treaty, as to which Mr. Kellogg declared that "the United States desires to see the institution of war abolished.'

treaty is now part of the supreme law of the land. As a conscientious objector to war, I believe I am pa triotically in accord with the Cor stitution, and I promise to defend it against all enemies."

Objects to Hypothesis

The record shows that District Judge Joyce asked Beale: "If the United States should fully observe the peace pact, and some other nation, violating it, attacks this country, would you bear arms? "I believe," the minister replied "that allegiance to and support of United States demands that I do The man, about 55 years old, was to the pact will break their word any more than that the United

The Appellate Court, summing up

"It is the province of Congress to preme Court, in the Schwimmer ase (decided May 27, 1929) stated

HOUSING BILL SENATE GROUP

guarantee may cover mortgages

loan associations.
3. Authorizes the organization

4. Sets up a Federal savings and loan insurance corporation to insure deposits of up to \$2500 in building and loan associations. Membership in this corporation and deposit insurance would be granted only to associations which meet tests as to soundness and they would be subject, for a time, to an assessment equal to onehalf of one per cent of their ac-

Meanwhile, support for the measure to facilitate home construction and modernization came from William Green, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. He sent a telegram to the presidents of the National and International Unions

ation of Labor.

"I urge you to wire United States
Senators and Representatives re-

PLANE CRASHES, PILOT LEAPS Aviator Suffers Broken Leg in Par-achute Jump Near Buffalo, N. Y. By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, about 7 a. m. today, but Paul Hovgard, the pilot, escaped with a broken arm and leg, having made a parachute jump. The pilot landed behind the postoffice and parts of the plane were scattered



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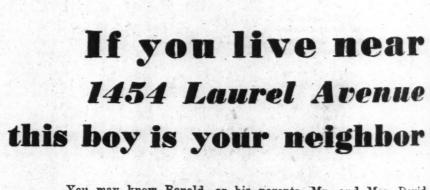
Then, the pores become clogged, distended-Cosmetic Skin develops.

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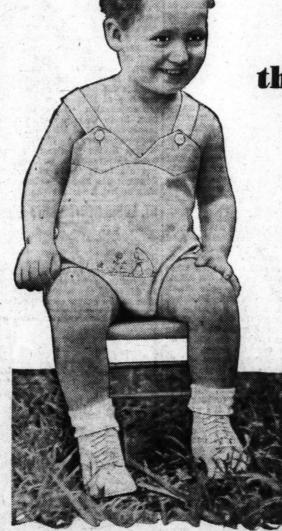
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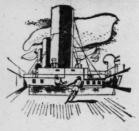
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. GORKI SAYS SOVIET WRITERS | GEN. GLASSFORD, NOW LABOR REALLY ARE GOOD AT DRINKING

ean of Russian Novelists Declares Contemporaries Praise One Another Too Much.

gress, the object of which is to organize authors.

"Many of the contemporary authors drink more than they write," Gorki says. He urges that they do their drinking at home, and not in public places. He observes that the practice of "log-rolling" is prevalent in present-day Russia. "The cuckoo praises the cock because the cock praises the cuckoo" with the result that worthless write. "In would require not more than 50 to have him removed."

Glassford, who said the warning had come from an unnamed county official, suggested it was time the "Imperial Valley learns it is a part of the United States." He had caused complaints to be sworn out against two men suspected of slugging Ernest Besig, a Los train struck the motor vehicle. Sevangeles attorney representing the suggested in the sum of the left should derive the suffered a skull in jury, a fracture of the left shoulder and fractures of several ribs on the left side. He resided at 4479 clarence avenue with his son, William Eckle, a policeman. praises the cuckoo" with the result that worthless writers gain atten-tion they do not merit," he declares Gorki urges writers to adapt

themselves to the new psychology of the masses and give their char

RULE ON DEPOSITS CONSTRUED FOR INVESTMENT BANKERS

Lawyers Say Funds Do Not Consti-tute Such When Held Subject to Specific Orders.

CHICAGO, June 14.—The Investment Bankers' Association has sent to its members an interpretation of the anti-deposit provision of the Federal Banking Act, which it said was prepared by seven outstanding

The opinion holds that where "funds are held pending investment subject to specific orders already given, it seems clear that the funds do not constitue 'deposits.'" Invest-ment bankers under provisions of the law, effective Saturday, are barred from receiving deposits under penalty of a \$5000 fine or imprisonment for five years, or both

The opinion further stated that when funds received from customers "are held for an indefinite period awaiting instructions from the customer, the account begins to partake of the nature of a "deposit." The test, the opinion as-serted, should be that of "reasona-bleness and good faith."

CONFECTIONER HANGS SELF AFTER GAS AND POISON FAIL

August Batke, Who Was Ill, Had Tried Suicide Three Times Be-

fore, Relatives Say.

August Batke, 55 years old, hanged himself in a shed back of his home, 2128 Mallinckrodt street, yesterday. Relatives said he had been ill and despondent and had made three previous attempts to end his life in the last two years. The body, with a noose around the neck, was found on the floor of the shed by Mrs. Batke when she returned last night after a day away from home. A section of sash cord tied to a rafter indicated that the body had been suspended and that the rope had parted.

Batke conducted a confectionery ome. The previous attempts to end his life were with gas and

RAIN IN KANSAS AND MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo., Gets Fall

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.— Rain which measured as much as three inches in some places fell today in Eastern Kansas and parts of Missouri. In Geary County a few head of cattle were killed by lightning. Other slight damage was reported. Three inches of rain was eported.

Moberly, Mo., reported light show-

ers with more in prospect and Maryville, Mo., had one-quarter inch. Atchison, Kan., reported 1.54 inches and Seneca, not far away, .82 of an inch. Nearly an inch fell in Kansas City, Mo., in three hours and many motor cars were stalled. a heavy downpour started at Fort Scott, Kan., at 8:45 a. m., accompanied by a severe electrical storm. In the Northern part of Lyon County, Kan., the precipitation measured 2½ inches.

GULF-TO-CHICAGO AIR SERVICE

New Passenger-Express Run Will Take Nine Hours.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 14.-A nine-hour through air passenger-express service from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes will be inaugurated tomorrow by Bowen Air Lines, Inc., it was announced here today by Temple Bowen, presi-dent. The service will be made possible through the extension of present lines to St. Louis.

The Bowen planes will make a round trip each day, leaving Housround trip each day, leaving Houston at 10:15 a. m., and San Antonio at 9:45 a. m., Fort Worth at 11:45 a. m. and Dallas at noon, apd arriving in Oklahoma City at 1:35 p. m., Tulsa at 2:20 p. m., Springfield, Mo., at 3:50 p. m., St. Louis at 5:10 p. m. and Chicage at 7:15 p. m. Southbound planes will leave Chicago at 9 a. m. and will arrive in Houston at 6:20 p. m., and San Antonio at 7 p. m.

BERMUDA BIRTH CONTROL PLAN Legislature Acts to Halt Increase in

Infant Rate.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14.

Fear that the rising birth rate may result in an overcrowding of Bermuda's 19 square miles of territory was reflected in a motion passed by the House and Assembly yesterday asking the Board of Health to estimate the cost of free clinics to disseminate birth control

information.

Only three members opposed the motion, which was presented with figures showing that the island's birth rate is increasing at the rate of 500 persons annually.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934_

Under Glassford's protection, Besig had been investigating complaints that county prisoners had been denied a jury trial and the right to confer with attorneys. Farmers in the Valley say some of the prisoners are Communists who came here to foment strikes among laborers. MEDIATOR, GETS A WARNING

to Have Him Removed Unless He Apologizes.

American Civil Liberties Union, Under Glassford's protection, Besig

FATALLY HURT IN FALL Uncertain Whether He Tumbled From Ladder or Dropped Down Shaft.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Organize. Clubs to support Congressman

Another Too Much.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 14. — Maxim
Gorki, dean of Russian writers, deground adder-General Pelham D. Glassford, rederal labor conciliator for the rest and their works in an article published both by the Izvestia and the Pravda today. The criticism comes on the eve of a writers' congress, the object of which is to organize authors.

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The county emergency relief program, augmented by a Federal grant of \$40,000 for this month, was

resumed yesterday with the employ-WEIL—8th & Washington

POLITICAL CLUBS FORMED formed at Clayton yesterday, to ment of 700 men to continue work support Congressman Cochran for the senatorial nomination. The Milligan and Cochran Supporters Organize.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.-Ward Rasdall, 18-month-old son of outh yesterday, when the wagon dans. An interior Department statement said the homes would be overturned. He fell on his face, of value primarily as a test and demonstration. Each project will be developed at a cost of about stranging him to death.

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liplomas at the 101st annual comcement exercises of Visitation nues, yesterday in the school au-ditorium. The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, president of St. Louis University, presented the certificates.

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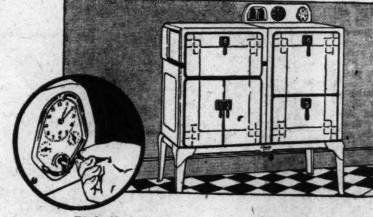
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Sixteen individuals, officers in the various companies, also are named as defendants.

SENATE VOTES TO CONTINUE INVESTIGATION OF UTILITIES

Also Accepts Clark's Proposal for Inquiry nto Senatorial Cam-paign Expenditures.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Federal Trade Commission was directed by the Senate yesterday to continue its long investigation of public utilities until 1936 and to go the affairs of any companies

An additional appropriation of \$35,000 was voted for the Senate's ecently ordered inquiry into the ectivities of munitions makers, while new funds also were given to the Black Ocean and Airmail Investigating Committee and the Walcott conservation of wild life study.

Creation of a a special Senate committee to investigate this year's genatorial campaign expenditures was ordered through adoption of a resolutioon introduced by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri. Clark is expected to head the investigating committee, which will take over the job which has developed some ional inquiries in past years

W. E. SWEET ON THE NEW DEAL

Former Governor of Colorado Addresses Tire and Battery Men.

CHICAGO, June 14.-William E Sweet, former Governor of Coloasserted that the United States and Russia's experiments in social control of production and distribution would change, if successful, the economic systems of

He told the National Tire and Battery Manufacturers' Association st night that the United States undertaking to control produc and distribution within the nework of the capitalistic system, resting upon a written Consti-tution liberally construed, and deding upon the American tradi-of private enterprise and ini-This we are determined to do without changing our form of

Minister Aids First Offenders. TOPEKA, Kan.—The Rev. Robster who serves unofficially as chaplain for the city and county plans to open a mission de ed from jail after their first offenses. He plans to give the youths lodging until they can fit

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"Little Miss Marker," with Shirley Temples and Adolphe Menjou, at 10:40, 12:32, 2:24, 4:16, 6:08, 8:00,

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f possible, help them find work.

SHUBERT - "He Was Her Man," with James Cagney and Joan Blondell at 1:16, 3:49, 6:22, 8:55, and "Fog over Frisco" with Bette Davis, at 2:26, 4:59, 7:32, 10:05. MISSOURI—"Affairs of a Gen-tleman," with Paul Lukas and Patricia Ellis at 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09, and "The Great Flirtation," with Elissa Landi and Adolphe Menjou at 2:06, 4:49, 6:32, 10:15. LOEW'S — "The Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, at 10:53, 1:03, 3:13, 5:23, 7:33, 9:43.

FOX — John Barrymore in "Twentieth Century," 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00, and "Whirl-

pool," at 2:22, 5:32, 8:42. AMUSEMENTS

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FLAMING OIL THROWN IN RIOT GOVERNMENT PLANT HUNTERS Cannes.

CANNES, France, June 14.-

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'CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE,' Gloria Stuart.
'I LIKE IT THAT WAY.' Comedy, Cartoon NEW WHITE WAY Goo. Raft. Also 'WHARP ANGEL,' Preston Foster. OZARK AIRDOME / Bridge
| 10e & 15e. Heather Angel
| Berkley Square.' (Kennel
| Murder Case.' Comedy. Webster Groves | AND HIS MATE"
Also W. C. Fields in 'You're Telling Ma." PALM NORMA SHEARER, 'RIPTIDE.' LANNY ROSS in 'MELODY IN SPRING.' COOLED WITH WASHED AIR.

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LEMAY R. 318 Lemay Ferry Road.
R. Barthelmess in 'Massacre.
Laurel & Hardy, 'SONS OF THE DESERT.' Marquette 'You're Telling Me,' Bus-ter Crabbe, 'Voice in the Night,' T. McCoy. Cool. MCNAIR | Airdome, 2100 Pestalozzi.
'I Believed in You,' V. Jory,
'Devit Tiger,' Andy Clyde. Comedy. 10c, 20c

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Pitts in 'TWO ALONE.' Richard Barthelmess in 'Massacre.' Comedy. 10c 4 20c. Red Wing ME, Frederic March, 7
4557 Virginia Was a Spy, H. Marshall, ROXY Shady Oak

Norma Shearer—Robt. Montgomery, 'COME ON MARINES,' Richard Arien

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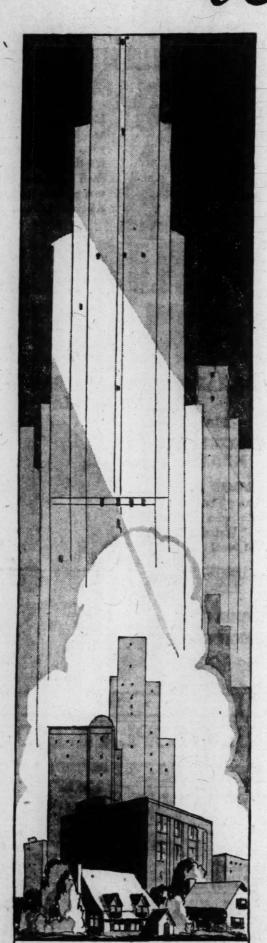
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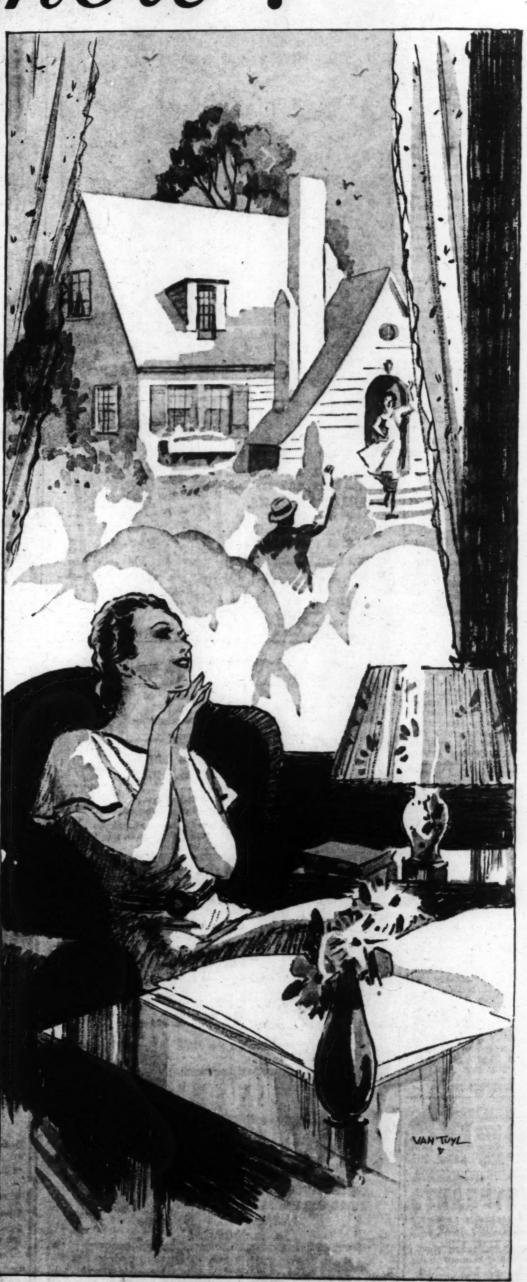
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Selections from these lists today and during the coming weeks will make many home dreams come true.

Many of the properties for sale at present prices are being advertised with the suggestion that they should enhance in value when recovery brings higher rentals and a greater demand for homes and other land needs.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT AD MEDIUM OF ST. LOUIS

UTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

reported by the St. Louis Daily order: Spot quotations for butnge and on transactions capen, wholesale dealers in the transactions and indicate prices paid to ruckers, store-door delivery, se specified, were ½c higher at 10½c, ours standards in new cases, No. 1 in good cases, 12c; 610c.

No. 1, 22c per lb.; No. jobbing way) — Per lb.; je; daisies, 14½c; prints, twins, 13½c; singles, 14c; souri and nearby, 1@1½c

LIVE POULTRY.

Heavy (5 lbs and over), (under 5 lbs), 9c; leghorns, 7c.

HICKENS — Arkansas white avandottes, 2½ lbs and over, 21c; under 2½ pounds, 19c; leghorns, orpington and 2, 4c. lored and white rocks, ; barebacks, 14c. ghorn. 4c; roosters, 5c. is, 12c; toms, 10c; No.

zen: Jumbo, \$2.50; me-1.50; babies, 90c. e kings, \$1.50; homers, er kings, \$1; common,

25; medium, \$4.25@ \$2.50@3.50; rough June 14.—Eggs, 20,475; colors, firsts, 16@164c; 42 lbs., 144c. Storage 634@17c; other mixed col-

nearby and Mid-Western ards, 19@19½c; marked ther whites and all brown

yers, 24c; colored, 22c; colored 24c; rock broil-red, 19c; leghorn, 14 ½ 14 @ 16c; roosters, 8c; spring ducks, 12 @ 15c; geese, 13c, old, 7c, meetiled unsettled; creamery spe-24½-25; extras (92), 90-91), 23-23¼; firsts seconds (86-87), 21-90 centralized carlots),

unsettled; extra firsts, aded firsts, 14 ½-15 ½; 3½-13 ½, No egg sales. rage packed firsts, June, standards, Oct., 18 ½c. Department of Agricularity, 211; total U. S. shiptock dull, supplies modating lights Wisconstructure. stock dull, supplies mod-rading light; Wisconsin No. 1, \$1.05@20. New S. No. 1, \$1.05@20. New pipiles moderate, demand ler light; triumphs, Ala-tive decayed, \$1.40; Okla-tive decayed, \$1.40; Okla-tive, \$1.60; Okla-tive, \$1.60; Okla-partly graded, \$1.40; whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.65; June 14.—Eggs, 12. ty, 27; butterfat, 15-20;

VEGETABLE MARKET

s. \$1.35.
ado russets, \$1.48.
OES—Louisiana 100-pound,
%-in. triumphs, \$1.40@65;
1%-in., \$1.50@60; Arkan,
50; Texas No. 1, \$1.25;

Alabama hampers stringless, st e-grown, 5@ 20c per dozen

Oc. Texas 50-lb sacks, cut, nia iceberg crates, \$2.35@ grown, 20@25c per dozen

FRUIT MARKET

FILLOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 14.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Illimois willowings. \$1.50

\$65; Virginia ben davis, \$1.40; winesaps, \$2.25

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\$67; Washington boxed red delicious extra fancy, \$2.65

\$68; James S. \$2.25

\$69; Aprice S. \$1.60. Barrels—New York ben davis, \$4.

NEW APPLES—Southern Illinois bu baskets transparent, \$1.75; \$4

hampers, \$1.75; \$2.25

ETRAWBERRIES—Home-grown 12-qt. \$1

\$1.25; Arkansas 24-qt. gandes, \$3.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown early harvest, 12-qt, \$1

\$1.50; Missouri 24-qt, \$1.75.

RASPBERRIES—Red: Illinois 24-pint, \$2.92.50; Arkansas 24-pint, \$2.92.50; Arkansas 24-pint, \$2.92.50; Arkansas 24-pint, \$2.75.

RASPBERRIES—Red: Illinois 24-pint, \$3.50; Tennessee 24-pint, \$2.92.50; and 30c per quart, Black—home-grown, 12-quart, \$1.10.61.50.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown 12-quart, S1.10.61.50.

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SI@1.25.

CHERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart tray, 85c@\$1.25; Indiana 24-quart, \$2.25 @2.50.

CANTALOUPES—California hales, jumbo, \$2.50 @3.25; standard, \$2.50 @2.75; jumbo flats, \$1; perfecto jumbo, \$2.75 @3.25; standard, \$2.60 @2.85.

HONEYBALL MELONS—California jumbo, \$3.50 @3.75; standard, \$3.25; pony, \$2.25; jumbe flat, \$1.20@1.25.

AVOCADOS — California lugs lyons, \$2.50 @4.25; Florida lugs mangoes, \$1.25 BANANAS — 40-lb boxes, \$1.80 @2; loose, 44, @44c per lb.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California standard, \$1.50 @1.80; jumbo flats, \$1.20 @1.25.

PEACHES—Home-grown 1.5 bu backet

standard, \$1.50 @ 1.80; jumbo flats, \$1.20 @ 1.25.
PEACHES—Home-grown 1-\$ bu basket early clings, 15 @ 20c; Georgia half bu basket uneedas, No. 1, 2-inch, \$1.25 @ 1.35; 1¼-inch, \$1.0 fl.25; Georgia rose, 1.4;-inch, \$1.10 @ 1.15; mount rose, ½ bu, 50.0 60c; Arkansas bu early rose, \$3.35 @ 3.50; Southern Illinois bu baskets mayflower, \$2.25 @ 2.50; ½ bu, \$1.25.
WATERMELONS—Florida watsons, 30-36 lb averages, \$2 @ 2.25; dixle belle 30-lb, \$2; Texas watsons, 30-32 lb, \$2 per 100 lbs.

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DEATHS BAUER, MICHAEL WM. BAUM, LEO DEMPEWOLF, MILDRED EDWARDS, DR. JAMES DAVID

FALKOFF, JOSEPH FROUSSARD, MAY GESSETT, FRED M. GROSCHE, FRED HILGNER, MARY HIPPE, SADIE KING, ANNA HANNAGAN KNICKMAN, ANN LAMM, JULIUS LANLEY, SOPHIA McDONOUGH, MARTIN M. MORRISON, IDA MURPHY, ANDREW EDMOND PARCIAK, WALTER PATZIUS, MARY ROTH, JACOB J. SR. ROUCHE, MARGUERITE SCHERER, WILLIAM A. (BIB) SPARROW, ROBERTA MASON STEPHENS, JAMES W. STOSBERG, LOUISE VAN LUSTER, MINNIE WHITE, KENNETH WILLIAMS, EULA

HILGNER, MARY (nee Heldemarm)—Entered into rest Tues, June 12, 1934, beloved wife of Arthur Hilgner, dear sister, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt, in her 53d year.

Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Fri., 8:30 a. m., to St. George's Church, Gravois and Hege rd. Interment SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

WINSTON, CHARLES A. WOLF, MINNIE PEARL ZAHN, JACOB FREDERICK

ZIEGLER, EDWARD

ZULPO, TONY

36 lb averages, \$2@2.25; dixle belle 30lb, \$2; Texas watsons, 30-32 lb, \$2 per
100 lbs.
FIGS—California flat crates black, 75c
\$\$1.PINEAPPLES — Cuban, \$2.75@4 per
crate.
ORANGES—California boxes, \$3@6.
LEMONS—California boxes, \$3@6.
LEMONS—California boxes, \$3@6.
LEMONS—California boxes, \$3@7.
LIMES — Mexican loose, \$1@1.25 per
100: cases, \$4.50; Florida tomato crates
Persian, \$7.50; square boxes, \$3.
GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, \$2.25@3.50
per box; Arizona, \$2.25@3.25; California,
At the auction programment.

At the auction no grapefruit was offered.

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St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary

Cemetery.

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KNICKMAN, ANN—Entered into rest Wed.,
June 13, 1934, dear sister of Fred Knickman and Mrs. William Dreinhofer, dear
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W.
Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Fri., June
15, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. tery.

LAMM, JULIUS—1224 S. 7th, Wed., June 13, 1934, dear son of Fanny Lamm, dear brother of George Lamm, Mamie Schmidt, Kitty Ewald, Louise Noonan, the laté Edward and August Lamm and Theresa Meyers, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., June 15, 3:30 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LANLEY, SOPHIA (nee Etling).—Wed., June 13, 1934, 7:55 p. m., beloved wife of John W. Lanley, in her 87th year. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., June 15, 3 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. McDONOUGH, MARTIN M.—Entered into rest Thurs., June 14, 1934, 6 a. m., beloved husband of the late Jane McDonough, father of Martin, Winifred, Mary Jane, Thomas, Robert McDonough and the late John McDonough, and our dear brother. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., June 16, 8 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORRISON, IDA (nee Becke)—5148 Dres-

wary Cemetery.

MORRISON, IDA (nee Becke) — 5148 Dresden, Wed., June 13, 1934, 5:40 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Morrison, dear mother of Dolores, Francis and Mrs. Irene Kelly, dear daughter of Mrs. William Lehman, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., June 16, 30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. MURPHY, ANDREW EDMOND—Beloved husband of Beatrice Murphy and father of Louise Murphy, died June 13, 1934.
Funeral services June 15, 9:30 a. m., at the late residence, 124 Tysen st., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Interment Graceland Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.

PARCIAK, WALTER—Entered into rest Wed., June 13, 1934, 3:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Parciak (nee Kacorek), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. uncle.

The funeral will take place Mon.,

June 18, 8:30 a. m., from family residence 1615A N. 16th st., to St. Casimir's

(Brockland.)

PATZIUS, MARY (nee Krupka) — 4322

Vista av., Tues., June 12, 1934, 9 p. m.,
dear wife of the late John Patzius, dear
mother of John Patzius, dear daughter of
Mrs. Genevieve Krupka, dear sister-in-law
and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel,
4104 Manchester av., Sat., June 16, 2 p.
m., Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. ROTH, JACOB J. SR.—Age 81 years, entered into rest Wed., June 13, 1934, 5:50 p. m., beloved husband of Barbara Miller Roth, dear father of Mrs. Frances Reinberg and J. J. Roth Jr., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Services at residence, 3909A Lafayette av., Sat., June 16, 10 a. m. Interment Quincy, Ill. Deceased was a member of W. C. U. St. Peter's Branch No. 16, and South Side Boat Club, Quincy, Ill.

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OWER—Home-grown bu boxes, ashington pony crates, \$1.85.

Florida 2-3 crates, \$1.50 c a half crates, \$1.50 c a half crates, \$1.50 c a half crates, \$1.25 c 1.50; standard oi: half crates, \$1.25 c 1.50; bu baskets, \$2.75; bu baskets, \$1.25 c 1.35; ates, \$1.25 c 1.35; ates, \$1.30 c 1.40; Louisiana 1.50.

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MT—Goulsiana strings, large, 50e; 635c; small, 10 c 20c.

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Florida hampers, \$2; 34 bu

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Home-grown lettuce boxes,

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Home-grown bu baskets white, 51

ROUSSARD, MAY—Tues., June 12, 1934, wife of John C. Van Luster, mother of Leons Van Luster.

Member of Occidental Chapter, No. 185, Oc. E. S.; Trinity Shrine, No. 3 and St. Louis Assembly No. 29, S. O. D. B. Service and the fate bert, Alexander, Rose, Adele and the late bert, Alexander, Rose, Education Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Fri., 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

WHITE, KENNETH—June 13, 1934 belowed son of Herbert and Gladys White and our grandson.

Remains will be removed from, McLaugh-lin Funeral Home to Colfax, Ill.

Home-grown globes, 10 © 75c open form. Ill.

GESSETT, FRED M.—Tues., June 12, 1934, 4 p. m., beloved husband of the late Johanna Gessett, dear father of George R., inc 14.—(U. S. Dept. agr.). ton Wool Market. Inc 14.—(U. S. Dept. agr.). ton every limited movement on lar fleeces Thursday, greasy wools are very quiet on the Quotations are showing ough they are largely nome for the lack of trade. Man-ever, are beginning to show without making any definite in the new wools as they be
The first of Carl Grosche. Full of the late of

DEATHS WOLF, MINNIE PEARL (nee Driskell)— Entered into rest June 12, 1934, 4:30 a.m., dearly beloved wife of James A. Wolf, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Fri., June 15, 2 p. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ZAHN, JACOB FREDERICK—1234 Dammert av., suddenly Wed., June 13, 1934, beloved husband of Mabel Helan Zahn, dear father of Ralph and Audrey Zahn, dear son of Minnie Zahn, dear son-in-law of Charles E. and Cora Waiters, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 36 years. Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway. Time of funeral later.

ZIEGLER, EDWARD—Of Hillsboro, Mo., Wed., June 13, 1934, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of Josephine Ziegler (nee Reits), dear father of Edward Ziegler Jr., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 53d year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., June 16, 7:30 a. m. to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of SS. Peter and Paul's Branch No. 248, C. K. of A.

ZULPO, TONY—Entered into rest Wed June 13, 1934, in his 70th year, father brother and uncle. June 16, and uncle.
Funeral Sat., June 16, 1934, 9:30 a.
m. from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744
Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church
Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Bertha Froehlich, fesideni Kirkwood, 1925; heirs wanted. J. M. Brandon Co., 515 5th av., New York. SEALED PROPOSALS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.

OTICE TO BIDDERS:
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Boone County, Mo., at the Courthouse, in Columbia. Mo., up to 12 o'clock, noon. Friday, June 29, 1934, and then opened, for the furnishing of all abor and materials required for the construction of a new jail and Sheriff's residence, at Columbia. Boone County, Mo. (T. W. A. Docket No. 4563). Docket No. 4963).

he complete project shall be let under two separate contracts, and bids shall be taken on a lump sum basis except as may be otherwise specified. The general contract shall include plumbing and heating and electrical work, and a separate contract shall be let for the jail equipment.

contract shall be let for the Jaji equipment.

Jomplete plans and specifications are on file at the office of the architects, where they may be inspected by prospective bidders and individual sets may be obtained from the architects on deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), of which seven and one-half dollars (\$7.50) will be refunded if sets are returned to the architects in good condition within ten (10) days after the date set for receiving the bids. All bids may be submitted on the proposal blanks furnished and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act and the rules and regulations prescribed by the Fresident or the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Every contractor who bids upon a project trinanced in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P. W. A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the contracting authority the names of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words thereon "bids of subcontractors." Such submission shall be deemed to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each subcontractor. Any aleration therein, after the award of the contract, the bid of each subcontractor. Any aleration therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P. W. A. engineer. Also the bidder shall submit the names of all material companies and their quotations covering the various equipment involved. Upon award of the contract the successful bidder shall be required to award said subcontract or subcontracts and said materials and equipment to the individuals or firms named. Any bid received not listing the above shall not be considered.

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and said materials and equipment to the individuals or firms named. Any bid received not listing the above shall not be considered.

No bid shall be received which is not accompanied by a certificate of compliance with the N. R. A. form P. W. A. No. 61. Subcontractors (including material superiers) unstales sign form No. 61 and deliver it to the general contractor before the award or purchase is made. The minimum wage rates applicable to this project are: Skilled labor, \$1.10 per hour; semi-skilled labor, 65c per hour. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hously rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who work under their direction up to 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or formen work more than 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or formen work more than 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or formen work more than 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or formen work more than 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or formen work more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty (50%) per cent more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty (50%) per cent more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty (50%) per cent more than 40 hours per week, they shall be determined prior to entering on the work.

Bids must be examined and approved by the State Engineer, P. W. A., before to the County by the successful period of construction. This bond to be in the form indicated by standard form P. W. 723. Call Garfield 2800 for full information of the maximum aggregate payroll of any one month during the period of construction. This bond to be in the form indicated by standard form P. W. 723. Call Garfield 2800 for full information of the maximum aggregate payroll of the state Engineer for the P. W. A. isevence of the county by

By W. P. CUNNINGHAM.

FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BRIEF CASE—Lost; dark brown leather;
full of papers, small black ledger; between Wentzville and New Melle, Sunday
evening, 7:30-9; return and receive reward: Yorktown 0870.

CHEVROLET—4 door sedan; lost; 1934, black; license 280-401; liberal reward; telephone CAbany 9282.

FALSE TEETH—Lost; full set; liberal reward. J. B. Walker, 4368 Westminster.

Dogs Lost

By W. P. CUNNINGHAM.
Presiding Judgs.
DEERING & CLARK, ARCHITECTS,
302 Flora Building.
Columbia, Mo.

NOTICE.
Sealed proposals for the purchase of Boone
County, Missouri, jail bonds, issued under Article 5 of Chapter 15, Revised
Statutes of Missouri for 1929, aggregating \$40,000.00, dated March 15, 1934,
payable serially at the office of the undersigned, over a period of 10 years,
bearing four per cent interest, payable
semi-annually, will be received at my
office in the Court-house in Columbia,
Missouri, until twelve o'clock noon of the
26th day of June, 1934, and will be
opened by me in the presence of all the
members of the County Court of said
county at two o'clock P. M., of the 26th
day of June, 1934. Said bonds are subject to sale to the Federal Emergency
Administration of Public Works. The
undersigned hereby reserves the right to
reject, under the direction of said County
Court, any and all bids or proposals.

Treasurer of Boone County, Missouri,
May 23, 1934.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in

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ward J. B. Walker, 4368 Westminster.
GLASEES—Lost; Sunday, rimless; black
case. ATwater 315.
GLASSES—Lost; white gold-rimmed. Call
CE. 7830, Sta. 305.
SUITCASE—Lost; black, vicinity of Algonquin Club. Initials A. E. D., containing clothes, etc. Reward. Call Miss
Madden, JE. 4141.

Dogs Lost

DOG—Lost, male; curly, black and white;
license 1620. Co. 1042W; reward.

IRISH SETTER—Lost, male; solid red;
reward. Hiland 5708.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; tan, scar on
foreleg; reward. Co. 5168J.

SCOTTIE DOG—Lost; brindle; year old,
Sunday afternoon; timid disposition; red
collar; leash, reward. Call Kay Laurie,
6338 Waterman. CA. 7489.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and
white; name Paddy; child's pet; reward.
PA. 4592.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; with blue stones; Monday; near McKinley High School; reward.

GRand 0115. GRand 0115.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; white gold; one large, 2 small diamonds; initials C. G. to M. K. Call Main 0380; reward. 1330 Pierce Bidg., 4th and Pine.

SETTING—Lost, black onyx; small diamond; initials M. La; reward. GA. 1023.
TIE CLASP—Lost; yellow gold; cutout monogram. W. W. Reward. CA. 7169W.
WATCH AND BRACELET—Lost; jeweled; near Coronado Hotel May 1st; gift from deceased father; \$200 reward. Phone CH. 5087.

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WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost; white gold;
Waltham. Reward. A. W. McConnell,
Marquette Hotel.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; on Washington
University campus, Sunday; a lady's
wrist watch; notify Prof. McFayden. Reward. WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; Page or Park car or downtown district; re-ward. CH. 4069.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; initials G. W. G.; \$5 reward. HI. 0543. FOUND FOUND BY POLICE First District—Automobile keys, Twelfth District—Boston bull. For further information call MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

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STOCK MARKET

Speculative Interest Is Stagnant and Tone Is Some-

Commodity Price index.

In addition to the labor situation and the German financial crisis, market followers continued to study

Trade analysts reported that the general level of commodity prices has been upward thus far this C Rk Is a P week. Foodstriffs, as a whole, it Chrys 114B ttC I & F 2 city Strs... est number of advances in the current compilations. A rising trend also was displayed by cotton, rubber, silver and copper, while the steady decline in hide prices was

highest since the week of Sept. 16 The current index, it was said, compares with \$1.09 a month ago and \$1.93 on Jan. 2, while the gain over the like week a year ago, when the index stood at \$1.87, was 16 per

ings of the Bank of France for the week ended June 8, of 368,000,000 francs, was about in line with expectations. Nervousness of adjoining countries, it was believed, having to do with currency devaluation rumors and other financial un certainties, has been causing a steady flow of yellow metal to the vaults of Paris. The French bank's decline from \$81,567,000,000 to 80,-

Early foreign exchange rates were narrow. The French franc was unchanged at 6.60% cents and

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 206,623,041 shares, compared with 279,617,704 a year ago and 167,-Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time

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COMMODITY PRICE INDEX the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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LONDON, June 14.—With a ceiving better support on the change market, the dollar was sag today despite considerable

BERLIN, June 14.—The United States dollar solu today at 2.51 marks (39.84 cents to the mark), the same as yester-day's quotation.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Foreign exchange irregular.

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents) forest Britain demand, 5.05; cables, 5.05; 60 day bills, 5.03'4; France demand, 6.60'4; cables, 6.60'4; Italy demand, 8.61'4; cables, 6.60'4; Italy demand, 8.61'4; cables, 8.61'4; Germany, 38.05; Holland, 67.91; Norway, 25.37; Sweden, 26.03; Denmark, 22.55; Finland, 22.4; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 13.70; Fortugal, 4.61; Greece, 95; Poland, 18.94; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18; Jugo-Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.95N; Hungary, 29.75N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.67N; Brazil, 8.54N; Tokyo, 30.00; Shanghai, 33.37'4; Hongkong, 36.62'4; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.81'4; New York in Montreal, 99.18'4.

99.18%.

NEW YORK, June 14.—In foreign exchange markets today tradin gwas featured by another dip in the German mark, in response to the declaration of a complete moratorium on Reich debts for six monthe.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER MONEY The St. Louis Clearing House Associa

The dollar lost a centime in Paria, closing at the equivalent of 6.61 cents to the franc, compared with 6.60½ cents on Wednesday. The franc remained at 6.60½ cents in New York in early afternoon.

German marks fell of 1.7 of a cent in New York to 36.03 cents at one time. Foreign exchange circles held to the belief that the moratorium only postponed the data of official deviantation.

COTTON MARKET DECLINES

EARLY AT NEW YORK

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 14.—Hamilton-Brown and Wagner Electric were while Missouri Portland sold highshares, compared with 790 yester-

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

††Ex-dividend CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities bids or offers changed: SECURITY.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

40 41 6 16½ 17¾ 10 11 120¼ 3½ LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Thursday. Zinc was 3.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Copper easier, electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle, 8.837. Tin. weak, spot and nearby, 50.50; future, 50.62. Iron, steady unchanged. Lead quiet spot New York 4; East St. Louis 3.85. Zinc. East St. Louis spot and future, 4.25. Antimony, spot, 7.90.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 100 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$3.85 per 100 pounds \$t. Louis.

LONDON, June 14.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot, £32 7s 6d; future, £32 15s. Electrolytic, spot £35 15s; future, £36. Tin. spot £223 12s 6d; future, £223 7s. 6d. Lead, spot £11; future £11 5s. Zinc, spot, £14 5s; future, £14 7s 6d.

Saturday Closings Answersed

By the Associated Tress.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., reports for the fiscal year ended April 26 net logs of \$188,436 after taxes and depreciation, but exclusive of a net writeoff of \$100,000 in respect of participation in mortgage and a loss of \$32,320 of the sale of marketable securities covered by reserves previously provided out of surplus. For the year ended April 27, 1933, the company reported a provided out of surplus, for the year ended April 27, 1933, the company reported an a provided out of surplus. For the year ended April 27, 1933, the company reported and reserves charged against surplus account. Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report for the fiscal year ended April 30 net loss of \$35,180 against net loss of \$493,143 in the preceding year.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

BELLIES. \$9.35 \$9.25 \$9.30 9.65 9.60 9.60 Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Apples, \$1.50@2
per bushel; cantaloupes, \$2.50@2.75 per
crate; grapefruit, \$2.50@4 per box;
lemons, \$5@7 per box; oranges, \$3@5.50
per box; peaches, \$2.50@3 per bushel. **EARNINGS** AND

Stock Market

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

STANDARD BRAN.

GRAY SHORTS.

23.50b.24.25a 23.50b
21.50b-22.25a 21.60b-20.25b-21.50a 21.00b-20.25b-21.50a 21.00b-20.25b-21.50a 21.065-20.50b-20.50b-20.25b-20.75b-2

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

| WHEAT | CORN. | | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. |

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 14.—Crude rubbu utures opened easy, 14 to 20 lower; Jul 3.65-68; Sept., 13.93-97; Oct., 14.000 Dec., 14.23-28.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close. Close.

20.00b-20.60a 19.80b-20.50a 20.00b-20.60a 19.80b-20.50a 20.60b-21.30a 20.60b-21.30a 20.60b-21.30a 20.10b-20.30a 19.50a 19.50a 20.10b-20.30a 19.55b-19.80a 20.10b-20.30a 19.55b-19.80a 20.05a-20.35a 19.50b-19.50a 19.40b-19.90a 19.75b-20.30a 20.20b-20.70a GRAY SHORTS

23.50b 21.60b-22.25a 21.00b-21.75a 21.00b-21.55a 21.65 20.75b-21.40a

By the Associated Press.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14.—Colon Oil* Co. and its subsidiary, Colon Development Co., Ltd., report for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of \$335,135, compared with net loss of \$294,113 in the first quarter last year.

CORPORATION REPORTS

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today and with buyers and sellers still apart no sales were reported. Local refiners were interested at last paid prices or \$2.80 for spots, while outport refiners would probably pay as high as \$2.90 for sugars in suitable positions but there was nothing firmly offered below \$2.95. It developed that late yesterday an operator bought 15,000 bags of Cuban, for prompt shipment at \$3.02 delivered, or 2 points above the last spot price.

Futures were less active with the trade apparently inclined to limit fresh commitments, pending some change in the spot market, or further progress in the development of the new trade agreement with Cuba. Price changes were narrow and unimportant and after opening at unchanged to 1 point advance on scattered local covering and a little trade buying, the partial upture was lost under liquidation and selling by houses with producing connections. September contracts after selling at \$1.67 reacted to \$1.66 while January sold off from \$1.78 @1.77, with the market at midday net unchanged on most of the active positions.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 14.—Egg futures continued lower to-day, two cars selling 1/ac under previous day's close. Butter futures were not quoted day's close. Butter futures were not quoted

AT LOW OF DAY

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, June 14.-Wheat fu dropped back 3c today ar ered only fractionally before close. There was further realizi after recent advances as movem

of newly harvested wheat was

Winnipeg ranged off hearly cent after openin, % to 1/2c lowe It recovered some later Liverpool came 1 to 13/6d low in one cable. The close was 146 July wheat opened at 941/2. 2, and Sept. wheat 9414.

ported.

WHEAT REGAINS PART OF

SHARP DROP BEFORE CLOSE By the Associated Pre-CHICAGO, June 14. lownward late today to 1 ouched since May 28, off rom yesterday's top. Movement of newly har

Canadian praitional bearish
Rallying at
ous, 1 % @ 2 1/8
September 94 7 september 94 % up. Oats, 1/8 @ unchanged to a Downturns of rule early yester Inadequate bu a feature, toget CHICAGO, June 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

times corn market see chinch bug continuing Provisions advanced upturns of hog value Wheat futures pur taled 36.789,000 bush Open interest in whe bushels, and in corn

Flour and Meal. straights and 95 per ce clears, \$4.75@5; low spring standard patents per cent \$6.70@7; fir 6.50; low grades and se

mear scraps—50 per n in car lots: l. c. l., \$32.50. SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41

at \$34.50 per ton, delivered.

STRAW — Truck receipts
bringing \$4.50 per ton de
stores.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHA

High. Low. Close.

JULY WHEAT.

St. L. 94 ½ 92 92 %
Chi. 95 % 93 94 ½ 94 %
K. C. 88 85 % 86 % a SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 95¼ 93 93½
Chi. 96¼ 93% 95-94%
K. C. 88¾ 86¼ 87½ DECEMBER WHEAT. Chl. 98¼ 95% 96% 98¼ K. C. 89¼ 87¾ 89½b 91¼ JULY CORN. Chi. 58¼ 56¼ 57%-58 K. C. 54% 53½ 54-a SEPTEMBER CORN. Chl. 60 1/8 58 1/8 59 1/4 - 1/8 59 1/4 K. C. 56 1/8 55 1/8 56 1/8 56 1/8 DECEMBER CORN.

DECEMBER CURN.
Chi. 61½ 60 61½-% 61½

JULY OATS.
Chi. .. 43% 43 43%-% 43%SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi ... 43% 42% 43% 43% 43% DECEMBER OATS. JULY RYE.
Chi. . . . 65% 65% 65% 65% SEPTEMBER RYE. DECEMBER RYE. 57 55 4 56 3 SEPTEMBER BARLEY Chi. . . 54 1/2 52 % 54 1/2 53 1/2

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 101.490.

bushels; Monday, 100.934.000; week a 96.759.000. Corn—Tuesday, 61.2200 bushels; Monday, 60.539.000; week a 61.798.000.

six-Month Morator tion's External O Declared by Rei

GERMAN GOVE

BONDS DOW

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LOWER DRIFT TO PR

Investment T

SECURITY.

OCR PEAS—For th.; mixed per bu.; whipporwill. \$1 PCORN—Old sacked South dand Japanese hulles. \$3 cob bases, \$2.50. ESWAX-17c per pound. METALS AND RAG

GERMAN GOVERNMENT BONDS DOWN EARLY

F DAY

CHANTS' EX

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PART OF BEFORE CLOSE Six-Month Moratorium on Nation's External Obligations Declared by Reichsbank.

SECURIT U. S.

3½s 32-47 1st 4¼s 3 4th 4¼s 3 do called

ke June 14.—A further slump overnment bonds on the dece Reichsbank of a six months' on the nation's external oblithe feature of the bond martyl trading today.

unexpected the announcement orium prompted another wave the Dawes and Young plan are affected by the suspension and both yielded more than ew lows for the year. Other s registered somewhat smaller

LOWER DRIFT TO PRICES

Investment Trusts

ases yesterday to a corn 16,190.00 was 101,928,001,461,000. Meal.

stades, Se. 300 s., \$7.10 @7.30; 9 st clears, \$6.30 second clears, \$4.7 clears, \$4.

Market.

(20; No. 2 \$16 9

1 \$18 @ 19; No. 1

1 \$14 @ 15; No. 1

1 \$18 @ 19; No. 2

—choice \$15 @ 16

d \$11 @ 13; No. 2

alfalfa \$20 @ 22. NTS EXCHANGE are today's high close in local marceived from other Close. Close.

86 % a 89 ½ a WHEAT.
93 ½ 95 % 96 % % 87 ½ 89 % WHEAT.
96 % 98 ½ % 91 ½ % RN.

57%-58

54-a

54%-b

CORN.

59%-78

56%a

56%-5

60%a

56%-5

CORN.

61%-98

61%

TS.

43%-98

43%-98

43%-98

44%-98

44%

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ago were: Whest, 96 @ 96 %c; Dec. 19, 56 % @ 57 %c. Oat, 43 % @ 57 %c. Oat, 43 % @ 74 c; Dec. Sept. 66 %c; Dec. c; Sept., 2 %c. merest. —Open interest in Chicago Board of 4,000; week ago, 41,220,000 9,000; week ago, 9,000; 9,000

Add auto tires, \$5 per ton; inner
\$15 per 100 lbs.
\$18.00 AND METALS — Scrap
\$18.45.50 per ton; stove idon, \$4:
\$5.95.50; metals, per 100 lbs.;
\$3: heavy sellow brass, \$3.50;
\$5: heavy copper wire, \$5.50;
\$5: zinc, \$2.50; lead, \$3 leadfoll,
\$1.50; \$30; aluminum \$9.

THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated.

ales (000) omitted.	
Y. Sales High. Low. Early.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
GOVERNMENT BONDS.	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.
Liberty,	20 20 20 60
3 104-2 104 1104	Ind'ls, Rails, Util, Tota
2-47 5 103-6 103 103	
3-38 88/103-27/103-23/103-23	Thursday. (See later editions).
9 101-20 101-18 101-18	Wednesday 82.6 87.8 89.4 86. Week ago 82.3 86.4 88.6 85
Treasury,	Week ago 82.3 86.4 88.6 85 Month ago 81.8 84.8 88.4 85
294 113-8 112-26 112-5	Year ago 72.0 75.5 84.1 77
3-45 81 103-27 103-22 103-27	*Apr. 18, '33 60.7 57.8 74.2 64
310 108-26 108-20 108-26	2 Years ago. 55.1 53.5 74.3 61
161 107 106-28 106-31	3 Years ago, 83.1 99.8 100.8 94
Jun101 105-6 105-1 105-6	High 1934 83.9 90.0 90.6 88
600 104-27 104-22 104-22	Low 1934 72.6 74.1 77.2 74
Meh 28 105-6 105-5 105-6	High 1933 77.1 84.9 88.5 83
180 105-6 105 105-5	Low 1933 58.3 57.0 74.1 63
224 102-8 102-5 102-8	High 1932 71.3 78.0 86.2 78 Low 1932 53.2 47.4 70.9 57
138-101-8 101-3 101-7	High 1931., 96.3 105.7 101.5 98
1000	Low 1931 62.3 62.3 80.0 68
deral Farm Mortgage.	High 1930. 94.9 108.7 101.4 101
392 101-31 101-26 101-28	Low 1930 83.3 97.3 96.6 92
87 101-1 100-20 101-1	High 1929. 95.3 106.0 98.8 99
Home Owners' Loan,	Low 1929 94.0 100.8 96.0 96
1555 101-13 101-3 101-7 2441 101-6 100-17 101-2 cent to Oct. 15, 1934; 3¼ per ter.	*Day before President suspende gold payments. 1926 average equals 100. %
RPORATION BONDS.	
49 1 10 185341 85841 6534	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Ea

28 106-31 105-6 22 104-22 105-6 105-5 103-10 103-10 103-10 103-10 101-7 17 101-2 3 101-7 17 101-2 3 4 per	Low 1933. 5 High 1932. 7 Low 1932. 5 High 1931. 9 Low 1931. 6 High 1930. 9 Low 1930. 8 High 1929. 9 Low 1929. 9 Day before gold payments.	3.9 2.6 7.1 8.3 1.3 3.2 6.3 1 2.3 4.9 1 3.3 4.9 1 7.0 1	90.0 74.1 84.9 57.0 47.4 05.7 62.3 08.7 1 91.3 06.0 00.8	88.5 74.1 86.2 70.9 01.5 80.0 01.4 1 96.6 98.8 96.0 suspe	
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82%	do gen 5 68.	1	108%	108%	108
96 %	do 5 64	3	103	103	103
14 104 1/2	do con 4 1/2 60	1	110%	110%	110
109 1	do gen 435 65.	6	101 %	101%	101
214 110814	P B & W 4 43.	20	105 14	105 %	105
314 10314	Phila Co 5 67 Phil Elec 4 71 P R C & I 6 49	4	86 1/2	86 14	86
7 1/2 107 1/2	Phil Elec 4 71	3	103 %	103 %	103
7 % 103 ½ 7 % 107 % 8 ¼ 26 ¼	P R C & 1 6 49	1	20 43	4832	40
8% 97	do 5 73 Phillips P 5 4 39 PCC&SL 5s 75 B do 4 4s 77 Post T&C 5s 53	4	100	100	100
9 99	PCCASI Se 78 B	2	100	100	100
8% 98%	do 414 77	1	10216	10216	102
3% 103%	Post T&C 5s 53	18	5314	52 %	52
2% 102%	Pure Oil 5428 37	21	100.45	100.42	LUU
8% 96%	Purity Bay 5s 48	13	901/2	9014	90
1 101	R Rand 51/48 47		90	90	
8% 98%	Rep I & 8 5s 40	3	10014	1004	100
9 791/s 85/s 861/s	†Richfield O 6 44	5	31%	31%	31
	R G & W 1st 4 39	7	90	00	90
7 107	STAF 414 78 ct al	.5	18	18	1.8
717 10714	do 48 50 A	10	20	20	20
2 82	SA&A Pass 4s 43	1	8514	8514	85
146 81 16	SLSF 4½ 78 ct s do 4s 50 A SA&A Pass 4s 43 S A L 6s 45 ctfs	13	9 1/2	91/2	9

4	99	99	PCCASI, 50 75 B	2	109	109	109
18	98%	98%	do 414 9 77	1	10214	10214	1021
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6	102 % 96 %	102 78	Pure Oil 5 1/28 37	2	100 1/2	100 4	1004
18	80 %	90 %	Purity Bay 5s 48	13	901/2	9014	904
	101	98%	R Rand 51/8 47	3	90	90	90
и,	98%	98%		9	10014	10014	1001
18/16	79	791/4	Rep I & S 5s 40	3	100 44	100 44	100 %
16	86 %	86 %	†Richfield O 6 44		31%	31%	31%
	59	59	R G & W 1st 4 39	1	90	90	90
		107	SLSF 41/2 78 ct s		18	90 18 20 85 14 9 1/2 9 3/4 67	18
					20	20	20
ı,	1071	1071/8	do 4s 50 A SA&A Pass 4s 43	70	20	20	20
	82	82	SA&A Pass 48 43	1	80 1/4	80 1/4	85 4
16	81 14	81 14			9 1/2	91/2	94
и	8714	8716	tdo rfg 4s 59.	1	9%	9%	93
7	81 1/2 67 1/2 101 %	101 84	Shar S H 51/2 48	4	67	67	67
76	10176	101 76			1000/	11001/	1004
			Shell P L 58 52.	11	100 %	100 1/4 98 1/2 98 %	100 %
1/2	9914	9914	Shell Un 5s 47.	10	98%	98 1/2	984
16	981/4	981/2	do 5s 49 ww	2	98%	98%	984
1/4	10714	10714	Sin CO col 7s 37	15	10414	104	104
	9914 9814 10714 11178	111%	Sin CO col 7s 37 do 6½s 38	3			105
34	1584	1584	Skelly 0 51/2 39	4		951/2	
12	111 % 15 % 108 % 101 %	1088	DEEDY O 342 38	4	0072	2072	1 00%
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8	11048	110 %	do 414 69	5	6584	6584	653
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7	9314	6214	UnPac 1st 5 2008	20	114	114	114
Э	83 1/2	00 75	An 416 67	2		1021/2	1021
14	94 34	94 3/4	do gold 4 68	6		9614	964
	6134		do gold 4 00 .	10	100 %	10036	1008
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6	109 %	109 %	do 4½ 67 do gold 4 68 . do rfg 4 2008. Unit Drug 5 53 .	22	831/2	83	034
16	104 %	104 34	U S Rub 5 47	5	86 %	86%	863
6	102%	10256	Utah P&L 5 44 .	1 A	7134	7114	711
4	10314	10316	Utica G&E 5 57.	1	11386	7114	1133
10	103 1/2	1051/	THURST SIGN	10	2214	22	33
14	100 4	105%	UtilP&L 51/2 47 .		331/8		
	98%	9834	do 5 59 ww				
	15	15	VaRy&P 5 34 ctf	10	11316	1131/2	1131
	48%	48 3/4	Virgin Ry 41/2 62	2	103	103	1103
	43	43			100	103	100
14	14%		Wab 1st 5 39	10	914	91	914
1	891/2		do 2d 5 39 Walworth 6 45	3	7714	771/4	773
14	75	75	Walworth 6 45	1	465%	46%	465
18	4214	421/	Warner Br 6.39.	4	6034	6014	
18	431/2	431/2	West Md 51/2 77A		971/2	9714	
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	24 %	24 %	WNY&Pa gen 4 43	- 5	103	102	102
	70	71	West Pac 1st 5 46 West Un 6 1/2 36.	1	39	39	39
16	5114		Wast Tin G14 20	10	40016	140011	4805
14	1121/2	11314	West Un 6 42 36.	10	102 18	102 1/8	000
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6	811/2	8114	WhalE 4 49	4	981/2	984	984
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	1/8 78 1/2 911	781/2	Wilson&Co 6 41.		107	†Stein Cosmet	1 178	1% 1%	Tex P & L 5s 56	1
11 91 5 72		72	Young S&T 5 78.	3 83 83	83	†Sunray Oil	1 114	14 14	do 58 37	
1 87			FOREIG		-	Swift & Co 1/2	7 1756	171/2 17%	Tidew P 5s 79 A	
1 86						Swift Int 2	6 30 %	30 1/8 30 1/8	Toledo Ed 5s 62	1
	1/2 971		Akershus 5s 63 .	3 78 78 78 8214	78	Technicolor	6 121/2	12% 121/2	TCRE 51/28 52 A	-
		109 %	Argent 6s 57A.	3 821/2 821/2 3 821/2 821/2	821/2	Teck H G .60 .	25 6 %	6 1/8 6 1/8	Ulen 6s 44 sta	
5 20		20	Arg 6s sf 59Jun	2 82 % 82 %	82%	†Tevon Oil .60	2 61/8	61/8 61/8	Un Gulf Cor 5 50	
		1061/2	Arg 6s 1960 Sep	15 82 82	82	Tob Prod Exp	1 11/2	11/2 11/2	Un L&P 61/28 74	
		101	Arg 6s 1960 Oct	3 82% 821/2		†Transcont Air .	2 238	2¼ 2¼ 1% 1%	do 6s 75	1
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1 100		100	Austria 7s 5 7	5 69 68%	68%	Unit Founders	4 13-16	254 234	do 41/28 44	
8 57 9 24			Bat Pet 41/28 42	4 105 1/2 105 1/2	10514	do pfd	1 4136	411/2 411/2	Va E&P 58 55 A	1
2 48		4734	Belgium 7s 55	4 104 14 104 14		Un Lt&P ev pf	1 1514	1514 1514	Va P 8 5 1/2 8 48 A	
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3 92		2 921/2	Berl Cit 61/28 50.	4 36 36	36	ttUS Foil B	3 13%	131/8 131/8	Wash R&E 4s 51	1
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2 75			Berl C El 6 1/2 51		36	†Unit Wall Pap .	1 34	31/2 31/2	Wisc P S6s 52 A	
2 77	14 771	1 77 1/2	Bolivia 8s 47	1 84 84	81/2	Util & Ind pf	2 3%	34 34	Wis PAL 5s 56 E	
	14 10		Brazil Ss 41	5 30 30 5 2514	25 1/2	†Venezuel Pet!	1 %	36 36	FOREI	GN
1 59	59	59	Bra 6½ 27-57 Brisb 5s 58	5 83 % 83 %		Waco Airc	1 17	17 17	Baden C M 7s 51	
1 94			British 51/2 37	1 116 % 116 %		West T & S vtc 1g	1 14	14 14		-
3 75		75	British 4 60-90	15 114 1/2 114 1/2		Wright Harg .55b	5 9 1/8	9% 9%	Cen B Ger 6 52A	
5 9			Buen A 61/28 5.	2 77 76%		DOMES'	TIC BONDS	S	do 68 51 B	_
28 99		9914	Bu A Pr 61/2 61 .	4 48% 471/2	483%	Ala Power 5s 68	1 7414	741/2 741/2	Dan Con 51/2 55.	
11 94		16 94 16	Caldas 71/28 46 .	2 13 13	13	do 41/28 67	3 68%	68 14 68 14	Europ El 61/2 65.	
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21 82			Canada 41/28 36.	2 104 16 104 16		Alum Co 5s 52		103 1/2 103 1/2	Fin Ind Bk 7 44.	1113
1 77		77	Canada 4s 60	5 101 % 101 %		Am & Cont 5s 43	1 87	87 87	GerCMun 7 47	
	14 77		Chile Mt B 61/257	8 131/2 131/2		Am G&E 5s 2028	9 17%	91% 92%	do 6 47	
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:
Estimated receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 65; hogs, 1000; sheep, 450.
CATTLE—Market steady; vealers 50c higher; carly top, \$4.75; late top, \$4.85, with market closing fully 20e higher than opening.
Packing sows fully 25c higher.
SHEEP—Market not established. Buyers bidding steady.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Albert C. Ritchie, four times Governor of the State; Mayor times Go

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT. PRICES AGAIN HIGHER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., June
14.—Receipts estimated: Cattle, 2200;
calves, 1200; hogs, 6000; sheep, 3500;
horses and mules, 50.
CATTLE—The cattle market today generally maintained the sharp price gains recorded previous days this week. The early trade was the best when sales ruied steady to strong, Some later deals were a shade easier. Calves shot up 50c to a top of \$5.75 per cwt.
The late cattle market was unchanged from early.

The late cattle market varies and 1200 from early.

Estimate calide of 2200 cattle and 1200 calves. Trading was moderately active and a good clearance was accomplished. To date this week cattle and calves here amount to approximately 15,252 head, as against 21,574 the same time last week and 19,320 corresponding period a year and 19,320 corresponding period a year and 19,320 corresponding period a year and 1200 cor

ters earned \$2@2.50 mainly, and canners \$1.26@2.

Bulls improved slightly and the top for bolognas reached \$3.15, while other desirable animals cashed around \$3, and plainer material graduated downward to \$2.

Stocker cattle were quiet and steady at the week's \$2@50c advance.

HOGS—for the fourth successive day hog receipts decreased and prices advanced for the fourth consecutive time, with today's prices the highest here since the early part of March. With feeding conditions materially improved by recent rains, stock men are holding on to their offerings in anticipation of still higher levels.

Receipts today were estimated at 6000 head, none of which were on through or direct billing. At seven Western markets arrivals were around \$5,000 head, against \$67,720 head a week ago, and 76,761 head a year ago.

The lete how market was same as early. THREE CARPENTERS HURT a year ago.
The late hog market was same as early.
Clearance good. Bulk of day's sales,
\$4.50 @ 90.

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FARLEY SAYS NEXT CONGRESS WILL ENACT SOCIAL PROGRAM Postmaster-General Attacks Critics of Administration; Speaks to Massachusetts Democrats.

Postmaster-General James A. Far- Dr. Charles R. Mann Says Educators Are Blocked by Politicians.

sage—social insurance, large sage and housing. Addressing the minority groups and local politiagainst 21.574 the same time last week against 21.570 the same time last week and 19,320 corresponding period a year ago.

A modest supply of siaughter steers to day consisted mainly of the lighter grades and sales were largely in a spread of \$5 \$0.705. The market compared with a week ago figures 50.075c higher.

The limited supply of light mixed year-lings and heifers rated strong early on some of the more attractive material. Other spreads were slow, steady, and all kinds slowed up late.

A new heifer top for the year was established by the sale of 37 choice white-faces, averaging 775 ba., at 36.75. They were from Charlton County, Missourt. The strong carries were form Charlton County, Missourt. The market is likewise 50.07 to above last week's 6,70, was awarded for 29 head of 713-b, heifers from Sangamo.

County, Illinois. Other sales of desirable, yearligns were around the \$5.06 marks. This market is likewise 50.07 to above last week's choice.

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CARPENTERS HURT

"If the superintendent protests against padding of the payroll with salaries for the sisters, cousins and aunts of school board members, the

JAPAN LAUNCHES SUBMARINE HAY CONDEMNS BILL TO BAR New Vessel of 1638 Tons; Surface

SASEBO, Japan, June 14.—The Japanese Navy's new submarine, the I-70, was launched here today. The new vessel has a displacement of 1638 tons. Its engines of 6000 horse power will propel it at a sur-face speed of 19 knots.

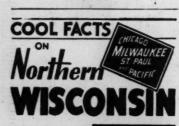
ty. But a clause of that agreement permits Japan to replace vessels totaling 19,992 tons which will pass the 13-year age limit before the end



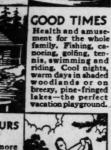
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FEES BY CITY TO EXPERTS

Writes Aldermen Passage Would Greatly Hamper St. Louis in La-clede Valuation Hearing.

today to each Alderman, condemned as a "gross injustice to the people" a pending bill, which would Before the launching Japan's submarine tonnage was given as 72,-294, well over the 52,700-ton limit

Lietchen, Third Ward, reintroduced the measure. The Ways and Means Committee subsequently recom-mended its passage, and the bill is

Hay, in his letter, states: "If this bill is passed, the city would be powerless to continue with any de-gree of effectiveness in the Laclede Gas Light Co. valuation hearing, which is to be resumed next Monday before the Public Service Com-The evidence has been prepared and is to be presented by a firm of engineers (C. E. Smith & Co.), which would be excluded if this bill passed. We owe an obliga-

Alderman Lietchen, a Democrat, has said he sponsored the bill on the theory that the city's regular force of engineers should be re-quired to do the work for which utside experts have been hired in the past. Lietchen has pointed out that the city paid more than \$700,-000 to outside experts for technical services during the last six years.

NEW INQUIRY IN DEATH OF MAN WITH 16 INSURANCE POLICIES

Balam, 41-year-old Negro rag-pick-er, last Dec. 9, has been reopened by the Circuit Attorney's office and James Griffin, Assistant Circuit Attorney, has gone to Valdosta, Ga., to have an autopsy performed on

Balam, and Dr. Benjamin Saterfield, Negro physician, have been held bond since February after attempts by Mrs. Balam to collect \$25,000 in life insurance. Balam had policies in 16 companies with the premiums totaling about \$100

Griffin informed his office from Valdosta today that relatives of Balam had obtained a temporary injunction against exhumination of

Balam fell from the havloft in his home, 1329 North Twenty-first street, last Oct. 20, suffering contuions of the abdomen and back. Or Nov. 25 he went to St. Mary's Infirmary for treatment but was discharged as recovered on Dec. 6. Three days later he died. A Coroner's verdict gave the cause of death as enpyema, due to an injury.

DILLINGER'S FATHER GETS

One Agency Promises Him \$500 a Week; Coney Island Concession, \$100.

John W. Dillinger, father of the outlaw, John Dillinger, said today he had received an offer of \$500 a week from a vaudeville agency and another of \$100 a week to appear at a concession at Coney Island. The elderly farmer has written

to the concessionaire, pointing out that if he accepted he would have to hire some one to harvest his crops and to look after his two young daughters. He inquired about living expenses at the resort, so he could estimate probable profits. He is delaying reply to the vaudeville offer.

Communists Sentenced in Germany. Communists Sentenced in Germany. By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, June 14.—
Eighty-six Communists yesterday were given sentences varying from six months to 15 years after a trial on charges of high treason which lasted for two weeks. The court found the accused implicated in years.



City Counselor Hay, in a letter

tion to the people of St. Louis to present the facts fully."

Official Goes to Georgia for Autopsy on Body of St. Louis
Rag-Picker.
Inquiry into the death of Mitchell

Balam's body.

Balam's widow, Mrs. Georgia

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TWO VAUDEVILLE OFFERS

by the Associated Press.
MOORESVILLE, Ind., June 14.—

found the accused implicated in va-rious acts committed before the Hitler regime, chiefly bombing





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7c Nipples .. Anti- 3 for 13c

25c Pyrex Bottles 17c

60c Italian Balm Lotion, 44C

15c Moth Balls, Lb. . . . 10c

60c Sergeant's M'd'nes 39c

1.00 Flit Liquid, Qt. . . 67c

40c Black Flag Powder, 28c

35c Black Flag Liquid, 24c

25c J & J Talcum Powd. 17c

50c Tek Tooth Brush . . 39c

1.00 Haley's M-O 69c

75c Surgical Gauze, va. 39c

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The New Specialization For Nurses

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Store News Martha Carr **Emily Post**

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Today

An Important Meeting. One War Scare Dies. Crawling Is Recommended. Our Old, Unsettled Earth.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

UNLESS their plans change,
Hitier and Mussolini will meet
today for a talk, each flying
to meet the other near Venice, Hitfrom Berlin, Mussolini from gome. It will be as interesting a meeting as any that has happened ince Francis I of France went to meet Henry VIII of England on the ld of the cloth of gold," on the nch side of the channel, and ore important than that meeting. Henry and Francis are said to ave indulged in wrestling bouts. only mental, not physical

emments would like to know exact-what the two dictators, the original and the copy, say to each other.

The meeting may be historical
and in its results as important as
the meeting between Attila and the Pope, Leo I, nearly 1500 years ago, when the Pope persuaded the Asi-tic barbarian to cross the Alps leave Rome in peace.

The Japanese Vice-Consul at Nan-The Japanese vice-Consul at Nan-king disappeared mysteriously, was sought in vain. Japan decided that China had murdered him for po-litical reasons, made threats, searched Chinese homes, sent war anks rumbling through Shanghai treets and sent warships as a warning without words." The Vice-Consul had vanished, and, of

ourse, he must be murdered. Yesterday the Vice-Consul, Eimei moto, was found in a graveard sitting beside an ancient tomb he Ming dynasty, hungry, unnpt, gloomy. Chinese authorities he told them he had gone to cemetery to commit suicide cause he had failed to achieve notion in the Japanese Consular ice." He hoped wolves would him, but they did not, although saw wolves amid the dismal

He changed his mind about com ting suicide when he became hungry. That gave him an rest in life.

one war scare is averted. Ku-imoto, of the Ming tombs, will robably apologize to China for ausing so much trouble. The senve Japanese do not like to be

Perfectly solemn doctors, land, say "prospective mothers" can escape one of the evils of childbirth, "infection of the tract low the kidneys" by "spending out an hour a day on their hands nd knees. Crawling instead of walking from one place to anoth-

According to evolutionists, there nothing surprising about this. Man was originally a creature walking on his hands and knees, is ribs arranged to hold up his erior apparatus, heart, liver, etc., strong muscles of his abdomen anned to hold up the intestines.

ow, "artificially," he walks on two egs, and everything sags down, which is harmful, especially for prospective mothers."

Although more than one billion ears old, our earth seems unable o "settle down" definitely. Earthwakes were felt over a territory 47,000 square miles in the Arine, with hail and rain storms ence unprecedented. In one ce twenty-five inches of rain in twenty-four hours, more in in one day than falls in many our states in a whole year.

Wonderful is the universe with s forces and counter-forces bal-neing each other. For instance, e power of gravitation which puld draw all matter into one lid lump, is offset by radio-activ-which disrupts atoms, throwwhich disrupts atoms, throw-electrons into infinite space.

tors tell you now that the
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y's mysterious glands, "chemimessengers" flying through
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The Bible's description of your hysical makeup, "fearfully and onderfully made," puts it mildly. Doctors are just beginning to unerstand, and incompletely to conclusional the stranger of the he strange glands that produce chemical agents that regulate and control the body.

Lioyd George, now 71 years old, is ill with a severe chill, one of the worst signs as old age comes on. If he should die the British might alize what they owe him, namely e fact that King George and no ne son of the German Kaiser is ing on the British throne.

England should build some day to intinued on Page 2, Column 4.

IN A MUSICAL PLAY



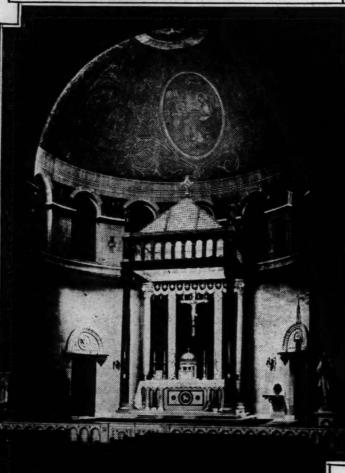
Mrs. William D. Buchanan as The Dream Maker Man; Mrs. Harry W Wiese as Pierrette and Mrs. John L. Crain as Pierrot in the musical fantasy "The Maker of Dreams" to be produced under the direction of Mrs. Wiese for the installation ceremony of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club Thursday night.



The Maharajah of Raupipla leading his horse, Windsor Lad, to the judges' stand after Windsor Lad, with Smirke in the saddle, had won the English Derby



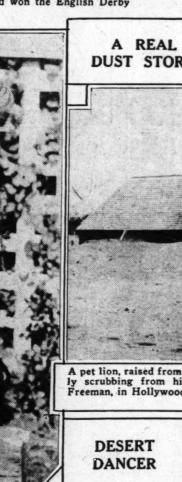
Mrs. Lane Bryant sending a complete outfit by air mail from New York to the five little daughters born to Mrs Olivia Dionne at Corbeil, Ontario, Canada.

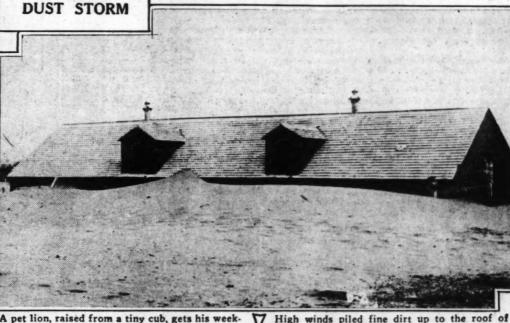


ST. ROSE'S MARBLE ALTAR

SATURDAY

NIGHT





A pet lion, raised from a tiny cub, gets his weekly scrubbing from his owner, Mrs. Marjorie
Freeman, in Hollywood.

High winds piled fine dirt up to the roof of
this barn in the south-central part of South
Dakota recently.





Jane O'Connell and Elise Dubuque, honor graduates this week at St. Joseph's Academy.



A stiff breeze catches the full sail of the 20-year-old "trial horse" Vanitie, in the races to test the newest America's Cup defender. Yankee, off Newport, R. I



Pewter Meets

Here.

Silver to Make

By Sylvia

Most People Fail to Take Their Chances

They Prefer To Dream and Complain of No Opportunity For Their Ability.

By Elsie Robinson

OU said," she writes, "that there's 'always a door, somewhere' for unhappy lives, and sooner or later they'll find it. Do you really believe that—for everybody?"

Yes, I really believe it. But remember, I also said:
"We seld om



ed; often do not recognize it." Also, I might add, even when we do find it, we refuse to use it for instance. Ethel utwardly is that nteresting crea typical American wife." Smart

handsome, healthy, capable, 27 . . married five years, the mother of married five years, the mother of a devoted young man, mistress of a charming home. Ethel would seem to be sitting pretty. But instead, she's restless and rebellious... feels that her life is being tragically frustrated by domestic duttes.

Like most of us, Ethel is looking for "a door." When she was a youngster she was given to exciting day dreams—pictured herself playing thrilling roles—craved excitement, danger. Now she's even more sacrifice and skill. Florence Night-hungry for drama. But she can't ingale once said that the artist find it in the conventional routine worked with dead canvas but the of life. She loves her husband and nurse cared for the living body. Unchildren, is proud of her pretty doubtedly the care of sick humanity

home.

"But that isn't enough!" cries it satisfies their need to be useful and is an outlet for their maternal life being just another wife or mother. I want to do something different . . . something worth

hile."

nurse when she grows up is unaShe has decided that two things ware of the strict rules and reguwould be worth while . . . to write lations of modern nursing schools. a book or go into the movies. Obviously, the movies are out of the question. But she can and does sonality, health and character. A write. For three years she has written and written. . . and written. Only to pile one maddening rejection upon another. She's sure she knows the reason.

"If I could only give all my time its that they would take up nursely that more than the reason."

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to it," she moans. "I just know I ing. But the young girl just out of have talent . . . but how can anyone get anything done with a famone get anything done with a family to look after? If I could just know the whole truth and nothing go away for a year! But Fred thinks I'm crazy when I suggest it."

So, day after day, year after year, Ethel seeks fran'ically—but vainly—for a door into that larger, more

for a door into that larger, more colorful life. While all the time, as the dullest of us can see, there are dozens of doors right at hand. dents take the chemistry course in

Obviously, she hasn't literary tal- night or summer schools and thus ent. If she had, she could write meet the demand. College gradsuccessfully in any corner, under uates are given credit for some any condition-as every real writer of their work, making it possible But she has a genuine desire for them to finish training a half for drama and adventure. And she year ahead of time. Recommendacould find these daily in books, art, tions for preliminary study are third of their class are considered. amateur theatricals, interior decora- sanitation, algebra, Latin, anatomy tion, social service work. She could and one or two biological sciences. even find them in that housework These subjects are not essential she despises . . . in the vanishing sewing and cooking crafts . . . in entertaining interesting people.

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There's Ethel's "door"—all the Haslam, dark-haired, gray-eyed Dibut she'll neither see it nor accept it.

rector of Nurses at the St. Luke's acter; also letters from two reNursing School, 'which is nothing sponsible people (not relatives) who

THEY WANT, THEY WON'T BE for charity.'
WHAT THEY CAN. THEY HAVE In this s DOORS BUT THEY WON'T USE

That's true of all of us. There's a Muscular Activity way out for every life, no matter how handicapped it may be. There's In Arthritis Aids a door which will open into larger, livelier experience. But we don't or won't see it. Why?

Partly because our eyes are dazzled by dreams. We aren't looking common doors which will fit our size. We're looking for Trium-

our size. We're looking for Triumphal Arches and Brass Bands.

And, secondly, we won't open the doors which lie before us because we're lazy and cowardly. We the lazy and cowardly the the size every obstacle in the pathdoors which lie before us because it raises every obstacle in the pathmesions,
we're lazy and cowardly. We like to dream and whine, talk about our it impedes its progress and saves to the unequal pull of the different to the unequa

which we detest, some risk we fear, some change or adjustment we can't take. And so—

There's always some flat the field of chrone arturner, the deformities of the joints, which are the end results, are responsible are the end results.

We stay on the wrong side of the for the partial or complete crippling of thousands of persons.

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The way in which joints become door-and enjoy our martyrdom!

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THE NURSE

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THE woman who wants to be a

nurse must prepare to give com-plete devotion to her art. For nursing is an art, demanding self-

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Her Job Is Becoming More Highly Specialized Each Day

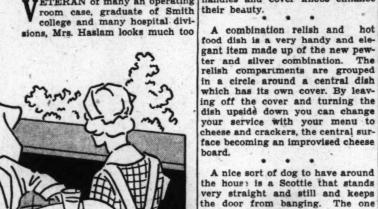
family physician she must present good we have a loan fund from a health certificate showing she which they can borrow enough to has been inoculated against typhoid fever and smallpox; her dentist scholarships of \$250 are offered each must vouch for the condition of her teeth. Then she must undergo a physical examination at the acceptability. We do everything hospital about one month before the beginning of the school. If who are financially embarrassed."

If a young woman is cut out to she passes the approval of the su-perintendent and the attending be a nurse, now is the time to get physician—then she is ready to be-come a nurse.

mer training.

Expenses of the first year amount to about \$40 for the renting of uniforms, shoes and books. A small personal allowance should be provided. The girls live in the nurses' home, their rooms, meals and laundry free. It's like a college dormitory with "lights out" at 11 o'clock. Seniors have late privileges twice a week, allowing them to stay out till a quarter to twelve, but the first a quarter to twelve, but the first and the provided and the provided and the provided. The girls live in the nurses' home, their rooms, meals and laundry free. It's like a college dormitory with "lights out" at 11 o'clock. Seniors have late privileges twice a week, allowing them to stay out till a quarter to twelve, but the first a quarter to twelve, but the first and the provided at the probation, she receives her uniforms free. In four months' time she begins her daily make seems to be the chief sport among the designers of decorative as well as useful home orative as well as useful home ora

VETERAN of many an operating room case, graduate of Smith college and many hospital divions, Mrs. Haslam looks much too



AITHRA

young to have managed an orphan-

age in Serbia during the World War. She has the intense enthusi-

HOLLAND

the door from banging. The one that every fancier seems to like best is almost life-size. Besides having a composition coat of black and white that is realistic in ap-pearance it has a leather collar. Other animal door stops that are new this season in St. Louis stores include some gold and white geese with upraised wings. Blue and white checked gingham

covers the corners of a summer desk set and makes itself other-wise decorative. The blotter pad has a coton covering, the blue ink is surrounded by a square cotton frame and all of the other writing gadgets are equally festive. Fabric departments can supply you with gingham in a matching pattern so may be gingham fashion-wise.

If you are dolling up the house in preparation for summer guests and "The Curtain Rises," Columbia you can make a good impression brought her back. Gold stars, for example, will deasm of a woman who has found herself in her work; she whole-heartedly believes in the future of perfume bottles to complete a vanpolka dots on white.

be carried to a greater extreme by investing in a pair of stunning urnal things considered. Want! You certainly (unless going out with shaped vases. Any flowers you but private organizations might be may want to use will grace these After they saw Alice Faye's this one) seat each wife ne white porcelain. Gold bases are ors" at a preview the other night, you were asked to sit next square and therefore dignified the Fox Bands of gold adorn the top and clave. Alice, they discovered, was probably be expected to fol bottom of each base and there are too good a comedienne to be used blue book or a map-or per gold handles.

Cornicopias of that new ivory And so Alice will deal in love and ask the way, or look to see if composition I told you about a few days ago have arrived in greater number. The most stunning one are sufficiently large to use as a is finding romance with Oscar Al- Davis, Mary Astor and War centerpiece. In the stores they them filled with artificial fruit merely for display purposes will take the news regretfully. fill the bowl with the edible variety.

Those black lamp bases are arresting after seeing so many that are yellow or white. Squatty look-ing bowls designed for table lamps contrasted with cone-shaped shades Since these bases are of the informal type they harmonize well with cottons. A plaid cotton in light, summery shades demonstrates how well it can stick to white parchment paper. Another endorses the new vogue of stripes.

Most of the new portable, refreshment stands designed primarily for outdoor toting are double-deckers. This means that you can carry the drinks on the top shelf and the sandwiches or other food below. The upper decks have a higher railing than the lower. Various color combinations including with green or red are available.

Wipe the wash boiler dry after using it and rub it well with soap to prevent rust.



MOVIES

Fine New Ware lack Holt to Have New Partner - Jean Arthur Many Very Handy and Eleon Way Back. gant Dishes Seen in Stores

By LOUELLA PARSONS



JEAN ARTHUR.

HOLLYWOOD, June 13. HEN Frank Capra first at- interpretation of other in tracted attention as the director of "Flight," "Submarine" do something for those who and others, he made the team of We do.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves great Answer: I am sorry, but the favorites. Holt has never lost his propriety of seating husbands grip on movie fans and they often to their own wives in compa ask for Ralph Graves with him. Harry Cohn is going to try a new people would be willing to team, Holt and John Buckler, the break. Perhaps, however, if stage actor he brought here. Their very intimate friends—more first picture together will be "Eight cially your families—know

All that remains is for Paramount to bring Jean Arthur back to play ber, this is less easy than it opposite Francis Lederer to make her's the typical Hollywood story.

From the silent days into talkies, gether. But the only real solu Jean was under contract to Para- at least so it seems to me, it mount. She played leads, ga-ga in- make engagements with each genues and finally wound up in er, and go out to your heart's e their Westerns. This was too much tent—by yourselves! that pillows and even draperies for Jean. She went to New York, became an instant stage hit. After runs in several plays such as "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"

light the feminine guest when she sees them on a powder box. Two them ready and waiting. Pandro seat. This goes on week after we sees them on a powder box. Two Berman has bought a comedy of a Sunday. Does this sound strat ity set have the same decorations.

Another ensemble displays gold serve as the next movie for the Answer: The arrangement dour-faced comedienne. Original-ly the title was "Let's Have a Baby." describe would seem quite all ri-to me—or else I am afraid I de The gold and white theme can Instead, it was called "Let's Get quite understand the answer

continually as the girl who tries to get out of the car from tim laughter from now on.

Back in New York Estelle Brody exander, a young broker. Danny Danker, Hollywood's favorite beau but at this time of year you should Danny, I believe, cared deeply for fill the bowl with the edible variety. Estelle. The American girl who became an English movie star, fought an admirable battle against some day and win.

> The nearest to his home atmos phere Michael Visaroff has been in Hollywood, is the Russian Art Club finally has been cast as a Russian He will be with Anna Sten and Fredric March in "We Live Again" ("Resurrection"). I just learned that Gordon Westcott was one of children-all in one family How? His father was a Mormon of the Howling Dog," with Bette

Husbands and Wives Never Sit Togethe

Their Separation At Table One of Strictest Rules Etiquette.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post married three years and till like to sit er at a movie, so that we can He would also prefer to to me at dinner rather than next! to two women he

doesn't care a hoot about, while I am punished with the golf score of a Mr. Jones and the trade catalogue that Mr. Smith is getting out. The point is that my husband is a busy lawyer and we have so little time to have

any fun together, EMILY POST and then conventional pro separates us every time we go In the days when people had relieisure this unbreakable rule separating husbands and wives perhaps a relief from me case I can assure you. And cause you are so human in

one of the fixed rules that ver much you enjoy sitting toge they may on occasions be able arrange this for you. Only re

Dear Mrs. Post: We are co ative newcomers in this town in our group here other man couples never deviate from the tom of seating wives together When Edna May Oliver returns the back seat of their car, husbands together in the dr.

> (unless going out with the driver, it means that you time to open and shut a gat

William, And Max Steiner, RK musical genius, says he's work on a hospital picture, "of h



12 SHADES

CHESTNUT BROWN

REDDISH BROWN

GOLDEN BROWN

MEDIUM BROWN

REDDISH BLONDS

COLDEN BLONDE

LIGHT BLONDE

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My dear Mrs. Carr: who hasn't really works

ing. I know there isn't mi can do, but it does look uld try. I am so disgus im-with them both for But because I am ordi od-natured man, they ha idea that I care. And, of baby. My daugh These kids never even opt the responsibilities of life. I'd put them both of were not for the baby. not seem to have any pride

hink you will have to teas oung people a lesson. he baby and, for their ow t is urgent that they sh oth responsibility and pri fore the boy becomes a oafer and a larger famil Tell them that, up to and to help them get a hey will have to find a keep up the large family ut his knowledge, and suggest their moving the same time, say that se when times are better, perl

As unpleasant as

might be able to help them But just now, it is impossi so longer. If these young people pouts, do not give in-they ver it; and try to turn a if they say they will get a boy refuses responsibil daughter is well rid of

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 16 years old, a brother older than my here are two younger , but my mother is ough not making very st enough to get things argas is out and clothe

Although I have looked h ust to learn. Please answ ter as my mother is ill, a not stand to work much sister and brother w

Few manufacturers like or work on power machinare so many experienced

out of work). I would suggest that you advertisements in the paper not specify experienced Try to get into the factor some other kind of work. show ability and willings work, the floor lady may he even show you how to u power machine, so that you in line when there is an o

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE just read the I sister stuttering. I do word "unbearable" wh What the child nee little more understanding a pathy. My husband stutter married him; it was alway when we were with his fam eemed to try to talk fast at home I asked him to inute whenever he would stutter. He at first sa you hate me for it?" Of a

you start too hurriedly and ager to get out what you In about a year he was over it. He had stuttere childhood, but it has been

Please don't scream at th Ask her, in all kindness, to speak a little slower and to ittle when she starts stutte great deal depends upon sons with whom this child as these children are alway

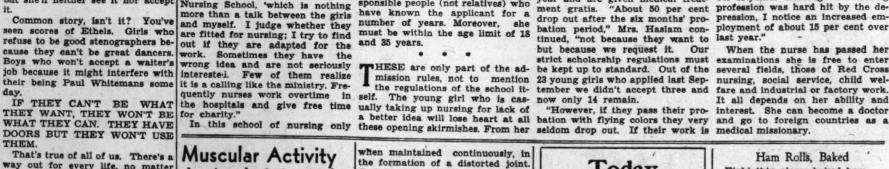
The speech clinics, such the Central Institute Deaf, have had a good deal cess in correcting both child grown-ups of this trying h

Dear Mrs. Carr: HANKS to you, everyth did come into a good us

glad I was. I just hate to ildren stay in until I wa only dress. I cannot that and the lady who sent the will pray for you. MRS.

> Dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing from a smale to ask help in the maclothes for the people here, so that they may

Sunday school. As I am to aching, and thought you



By Dr. lago Galdston

deformed is somewhat as follows:
When the joints become inflamed,
they are painful and swollen. Nature tries to overcome the pain
and tenderness by preventing motion in the inflamed parts. In oth-

er words, the joint is "splinted" by muscle contraction,

The stronger muscles pull the

those who graduate in the upper "Below 80 is below our standard," said Mrs. Haslam, "We don't take the ones who have poor grades in school because they simply can't keep up with our work." Once over the educational hurdles, the aspir ing nurse must present a reference

FROM A PERSONALITY

INTERVIEW I JUDGE

WHETHER THE GIRLS

ARE FITTED FOR

NURSING"

Certain changes take place within

the joint tissues proper and subse

flamed, it is of course necessary to

Summer Vegetable Salad

One-half cup diced cucumbers. One-fourth cup sliced radishes. One-fourth cup chopped green

eppers.
One-fourth cup chopped onions.

Two-thirds cup cooked green

Two cups diced tomatoes.

swimming contests and a literary club with everyone getting a chance work. at the latest book-of-the-month. The "I believe there is a demand for and develop themselves.

sponsible people (not relatives) who year and are given medical treat- ber of years. Although the nursing have known the applicant for a drop out after the six months' pro- pression, I notice an increased embation period," Mrs. Haslam con- ployment of about 15 per cent over tinued, "not because they want to last year." but because we request it. Our When the nurse has passed her THESE are only part of the ad- be kept up to standard. Out of the several fields, those of Red Cross mission rules, not to mention 23 young girls who applied last Sep-nursing, social service, child welthe regulations of the school it-tember we didn't accept three and fare and industrial or factory work.

for charity."

a better idea will lose heart at all bation with flying colors they very and go to foreign countries as a In this school of nursing only these opening skirmishes. From her seldom drop out. If their work is medical missionary.

their friends, with home talent and music providing entertainment.

"The rural field—that's where a lot of nurses are needed and second year students are giv. and the need is desperate," she said. en only one. Once in a while a "Why do so many graduate nurses Sunday night supper is given for congregate in the cities? I realize their friends, with home talent and that the pay would be very little. Extra-curricula activities include formed by subscription or endowbasketball games, a choral club, ment. It might be that the people in the country can pay for such

school provides a large library and more nurses, especially in the field current magazines. In the old days of mental hospitals and sanitaa student nurse did all kinds of riums, in maternity work and in manual labor, scrubbing floors, public health-such as a school or washing dishes. But maids take visiting nurse. We also have a go care of this work now, providing many private duty nurses to take more time for the nurses to study care of patients in hospitals. Nurses are still called out to do duty in from a minister as to moral char-dents have a month's vacation each During the three-year course stu- private homes, some of them staying on the original case for a num-

Today

Against Adhesions quently there is a shortening of the muscles and tendons in the region, Lloyd George and Clemenceau com and in the capsule around the joint.

When the joint is acutely in-Eiffel Tower. To those two old keep it at rest. On the other hand, men she owes her freedom from

Our Secretary of State, Mr. Hull,

ing from arthritis give up without adequate opposition. The resources of medicine, while not adequate to secure them complete cure, are sufficient to stave off crippling.

Lac. to all the control of th

when you talk to him about paying The President, it is unde uld not accept payment in goods only; part cash would be der

Many a householder will carefully One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon celery seed.
One-third cup French dressing.
Place ingredients in bowl. Cover a year-old child bitten by a black The stronger muscles pull the joint in their direction, so that usually the joint is flexed or bent. While this position helps to limit and chill. Mix well and arrange on lettuce leaves.

Ham Rolls, Baked Eight thin pieces baked ham. One-half cup crumbs. One-half cup grated cheese. One teaspoon chopped celery. One teaspoon chopped onion. One teaspoon chopped green pep-

boast about what we'd do if we had our chance.

There are certain conditions in medicine where disease is victorious, and the art of healing is like a defeated army, yielding ground control of the price.

There's always some hard labor which we detest some hard labor which we detest some risk we detest so

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ugly pimples—it's so simple! Try-ing to cover them up with costly avoid killing a spider, saying "a cosmetics is useless—just a waste of money. So get a 35e box of luck." That is not always so. One man in the Middle West, bitten by a "Black Widow" spider had his throat muscles persisted and provided the persistence of the pe

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One egg. One tablespoon butter, melted.

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Young Couples Need to Learn To Assume Responsibilities On Beginning Married Life

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Miss. Call.

HAVE a son-in-law, 18 years old,
who hasn't really worked since
he was married. All he does is lie around and take things

Now, Mrs. Carr, I am a poor man, What living I make I get by hauling. I know there isn't much that he can do, but it does look as if he could try. I am so disgusted with him—with them both for that mat-ter. But because I am ordinarily a good-natured man, they haven't an adopt the responsibilities of married life. I'd put them both out if it were not for the baby. They do not seem to have any pride or self-respect.—S.

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As unpleasant as it might be, I think you will have to teach these young people a lesson. I believe they would not fail to provide for young people a lesson. I believe they would not fail to provide for the baby and, for their own sakes, it is urgent that they should learn the responsibility and pride now:

have to be cared for.

Tell them that, up to this time, you wanted to do what you could have all the love and respect in the when times are better, perhaps you and will keep on trying.

might be able to help them a little. Mrs. Carr, what do you think

pouts, do not give in—they will get over it; and try to turn a deaf ear if they say they will get a divorce; they probably will not. Even so, if laughter is well rid of him now,

but my mother is working, gestion. ugh not making very much— t enough to get things to eat.

run a power machine. I would field of work? THANK YOU. to learn. Please answer this as my mother is ill, and canstand to work much longer sister and brother would be

to do something.
MISS SIXTEEN.

Few manufacturers like to take work on power machines (there for the Unemployed. so many experienced workers

out of work). Try to get into the factory doing some other kind of work. If you show ability and willingness to work, the floor lady may help you; in line when there is an opening.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE just read the letter of "X. X." about her 5-year-old sister stuttering. I do not like word "unbearable" which she What the child needs is a more understanding and sym-. My husband stuttered when narried him; it was always worse we were with his family. He eemed to try to talk faster then.
o at home I asked him to stop a nute whenever he would begin stutter. He at first said, "Do id, "No, I think it may be that u start too hurriedly and are too er to get out what you are say- mark and later reward.

Ask her, in all kindness, to try to peak a little slower and to stop in the when she starts stuttering. A wh which may mean much or nothing. It is all a matter of what the indisons with whom this child is living, as these children are always very sensitive.

R. K. L.

The speech clinics, such as that of the Central Institute for the Deaf, have had a good deal of success in correcting both children and grown-ups of this trying habit.

which may mean much or nothing. It is all a matter of what the individual does with his or her equipment—the trouble with most of us is we haven't the slightest idea of how good we could really be if we understood ourselves. We just drift all her strength, Honey Bear still fought the fire. She was afraid now that her voice had not carried through the heavy air, for had the others heard her they would have come by now.

She pushed through the smoke and pulled down branches of nearbush and grown-ups of this trying habit.

grown-ups of this trying habit.

glad I was. I just hate to see the children stay in until I wash their only dress. I cannot thank you, and the lady who sent the clothes, too much. God will bless you and

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Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

idea that I care. And, of course, help me out with a few clothes. I there is a baby. My daughter is 21, shall see that each one who helps These kids never even try to adopt the responsibilities of married I help. Any size shoes, hats, caps,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

both responsibility and pride now; before the boy becomes a chronic loafer and a larger family may laid off and since have been with-

and to help them get a start; but they will have to find a home for themselves as you can no longer keep up the large family. If possible, get work for the boy, without his knowledge, and when you the manager saw my misfortune, he was to have a start; but when I went to the place, as soon as their moving tell him. suggest their moving, tell him would say he didn't need me. I where the work may be had. At the same time, say that some day, best references. I am not a coward

But just now, it is impossible to do would be a good thing for me to so longer. where given others such good advice

ANOTHER "DOWN BUT NOT OUT."

It doesn't seem possible, unless an employer might think your trouble might make your vision imperfect, that this would be a reason for turning you down. But, if you think it is, why not go to one of Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 16 years old. I have a brother older than myself and be done for your eyes. Possibly, too, the Social Service Exchange, Dad has been out of work a long 2221 Olive, might give you a sug-

organizations here which have such

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I would suggest that you answer advertisements in the paper that do not specify experienced workers.

Try to get into the factory doing

By booklet, "Guide for the Bride," even show you how to use the will help you out. Send a self-ad-power machine, so that you will be dressed and stamped envelope in which we can mail it to you (just an ordinary size).

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, June 15. T HIS is a day of wonderful op-portunties to show how strong and self-controlled you are. So, if you have temptations, resist 'em—the Recording Angel (your own character) will give you a big plus

Which are better, men or wom teners. The answer is that som in some ways, and vice versa, which may mean much or nothing Dear Mrs. Carr:

HANKS to you, everything sure did come into a good use. I just now received your box, and how d I was. I just hate to see the

too much. God will bless you and I will pray for you. MRS. D. R.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing from a small place to advance mentally—study, do er to advance mentally

LOOKING BACK Upon Some Stars of Screen Who Were Obscure When in St. Louis



IRENE DUNNE . . . played in the Municipal Opera.

think it is, why not go to one of a swell job at a fat salary with dressing room he'd laugh at friends the municipal clinics or a good surgeon or occulist and ask what might Clark Gable of 1935? Before you "I don't want to be a movie star," be done for your eyes. Possibly, write that letter of application, look replied Dick. "I'd rather be on back into your years of theatergo- Broadway in a musical show. I'm ing at Municipal Opera, to the Or- too self-conscious for pictures." pheum, and the movies, and see Curled up in a lounge chair in what you'd have prophesied for the the dressing room of a famous mas-

field of work? THANK YOU.

I could not refer you to any special person; but you must know the contract you would have George the screen's finest actresses—Bar-Bart working for you.

Bouglas Revue: What: It do don't from time to time. It so, remember him? That's too bad, you'd only have done what most because if you had signed him to Hollywood studios did with one of a contract you would have George the screen's finest actresses—Bar-Bart working for you.

would have cared.

ter some seven years ago, would Wants to marry me, but I don't you have picked that youngster know whether I want to get tied who nervously minced onto the stage up." like a character from a John Held cartoon—with her fluffy homemade dress, big bows on her slippers with exaggerated French heels and no though it isn't such a puzzle to

who rode a freight into St. Louis so far.

OW are you at picking the mov- forth as a master of ceremonies le stars of tomorrow? and ruled the stage shows at the Do you think you'd qualify for Ambassador Theater. Back in his

many film stars whose early struglearly out.

Although I have looked hard, evrywhere I go they ask, "Are you

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD be much indebted to
you go ucould help me. I am
a nurse, who, I believe, is wellrywhere I go they ask, "Are you

What you a have prophesied for the many film stars whose early strugless girl, utterly disinterested in the
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in St. Louis.

Do you remember that sleek
pretty enough to be a movie star. you if you could help me. I am a nurse, who, I believe, is well-qualified for public welfare work. Could you refer me to someone of authority in connection with this field of work? THANK YOU.

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I meatrical conversation. She was pretty enough to be a movie star. You whose freet tapped so agilely and whose grace was such a fasticiating part of the old Pilcer and Chorus girls who dropped into the Douglas Revue? What? You don't room from time to time. If so,

Raft working for you. bara Stanwyck.

Or how about the little Irish colOnly when Frank Fay addressed work in charge. The only way to do, is go to them and apply. You might go to the Social Service Exchange, 2221 Locust street; the Visiting Nurse Association, the Bureau for the Unemployed.

Or how about the little Irish college of the vaude an aside to her or asked for another cup of coffee would she cast of Larry Riley & Co? Did of her apathy and interest fire movie star." Probably not because that was a long time before Gracie would promptly and obediently distant that was a long time before Gracie would promptly and obediently distant to the control of the cup of coffee would she cast of the cup Allen lost her brother and no one appear in search of the cup of cofwould have cared. fee, Fay would gaze at her admir-Sitting in the Ambassador Thea-ingly, "The girl is crazy about me.

> the St. Louis that remembers the "I want to make a 'reciltation'" way Barbara Stanwyck canceled

ger Rogers of 16, fresh from a Charleston Championship in Texas, is a
ture, "Follow thru." Backstage
far cry from the sophisticated star
of 'Change of Heart."

Then there's that popular star
Then there's that popula

with nothing but a voice with Fearful four shows a day would confirmation and walked off the Claire Trevor, the Fox Film star, which he tried to earn money at strain his voice, he'd sit in his dress- stage so rattled he couldn't return. amateur nights. Dick Powell didn't ing room with an ice pack about If you saw this next actor on the The leading man who made love make much of an impression then his neck and rehearse and rehearse. stage, you would probably have to Claire Trevor in "Strictly Dis—nor did he break box office rec- Jack wasn't an ad libber. He recommended him for stardom, behonorable" was a very handsome ords later when he had blossomed worked strictly from paper. His cause all St. Louis howled at his youth. On the strength of his re-



LYLE TALBOT . . . an unnoticed stock actor in St. Louis.



GRACIE ALLEN . . . played in



GEORGE RAFT . . . danced here



"wanna buy a duck" and his furious ception as a matinee idol the dipuffing on a huge stogie. In fact, rector of the company record

must all feel a little foolish. When he faced the microphone and said "You nasty man, yo, yo, yo," it seemed to everyone he was a little flat. The radio station didn't ask him to come back, and mournfully the radio station of the kind he's been playing ever since, is that of a heavy. Yes, Lyle Talbot, St. Louis matinee idol, is typed as a heavy.

Toast Sticks
Nice to serve with either soup or salad. Joe Penner subscribed to that ver-

If you try often enough, how-ever, you're bound to pick a star once in a while. Even when she was getting \$300 a week at the Grand Central Theater, Ruth Etting was a favorite of St. Louis audiences. She sang beautifully. But the thing people seemed to like most was the Charleston she did at the finish of "I Wonder Where My Sweetie Is Tonight."

C T. LOUIS also applauded the Slovely voice of a particularly beautiful leading lady at Municipal Opera. It wondered why another prima donna had more important roles. Some blamed it on her dramatic inexperience. If so, she's acquired plenty since, for Irene Dunne is surfeited with dramatic roles.

"I want to make a 'reciltation'" way Barbara Stanwyck canceled she piped in affected baby talk, the opening of her show in Newark "about my trained flea, Alexander." to rush back and marry Frank She sang a little, Charlestoned a Fay.

When Jack Haley came to St. about a "cawf of scuppee and a cheese of peeze cake." That Ginchese of peeze cake." That Ginchese of feeze cake." That Ginchese of feeze cake. That Ginchese of feeze cake are credit stage successes and one picture. The climax of this nervousness liked her and her throaty voice and came during a blackout in which lovely face intrigued the few who attended that ill fated organization. newspaper upside down." able" only under duress. The lead-Jack took one startled look of ing lady had suddenly quit, and

St. Louis was the first town that ed him to Warner Brothers. In a really endorsed Joe Penner, who's year's time the film company got such a favorite now in Warner around to making a screen test, Brothers shorts and on the air. signed him to a contract, and sent
But those people connected with him to Hollywood. And the first his radio appearance in St. Louis role he got, and the kind he's been

salad. Slice bread one-quarter inch dict, "I'm just not any good on the thick. Trim crusts and cut into sticks about an inch wide. Brown lightly in a moderate oven, turning

The Necessity Of Retirement Into Oneself

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

JESUS told us to go into our closet, shut the door and pray to God in secret. He did not like to see men parade their plety.

Alas, we have very little piety to parade today, but His wisdom is still valid. Our problem is to keep our sanity, let alone our sanctity, in the midst of the medley of things

that beat upon us.

The trouble is to get the door shut and keep it shut. Life today is so hectic, so hurried, so like a motion-picture, that we can hardly shut the door at all, much less long enough to say our prayers. All the world piles in upon us with its blare and glare, intruding upon our very souls. The very air we breathe is charged with excitement. So many voices shout at us that we cannot hear ourselves think.

Never were so many things going on in the world, things new and unsettling both for good and evil. Noble causes appeal to us. Cries of human need stir us. Daring adventures challenge our courage. Yet if we are to have any poise of mind, any peace of soul, any power to help anybody, we must be able to get away betimes, to be quiet, to relax, to think, to pray, te

renew the inner forces of our life. To begin with, we must be able to reject a lot of things that force themselves upon us—kick them out of mind. To be master of our own of self-respect and peace.

We need, also, to learn the art we need, also, to learn the art of ignoring things alien to us. It may require practice to do it expertly, but it is a habit worth acquiring. Thus, by selection, we may get something done before night.

By all means shut the door. Unless we are steadfast at the center, alive, quiet and understanding, we cannot be of much service to others amid the distractions of our harried age.
It is those who have learned the

secret of quiet in a noisy world who are able to lend a hand, lift a load and lead the way.

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Christopher Crow Goes To Get Help For Honey Bear arrive.

By Mary Graham Bonner

WITH all her strength, Honey Bear still fought the fire. She was afraid now that her voice

and pulled down branches of near-by shrubs, and tried to put out the fire with these but they only crackled and caught fire too be-cause of the long dry spell. Everything seemed only to add to th

he cawed back, "but I'll find them." Honey Bear was half-crazed now with aching paws, smarting eyes and throat, and fear that she would collapse before her friends could

Why didn't they come more quickly now that Christopher knew what was happening? Honey Bear went into the cave and spread her-self over the cubs to protect them. She could fight no longer.

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Men or Women? in about a year he was entirely en? This is a question that is of-ten asked in regard to the type of the stopped. He had stuttered from Please don't scream at the child. women are better than some men

Oh, if the ducks' pond was only nearer! How desperately she needed water. She cried again for help but her voice sounded weak in the still air and the smoke choked her. And then she heard a wonderful sound. Could it be possible? Yes,

The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story

ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

HE sight of the phone standing on the table beside Frankau's bed steadied Trudy's nerves. She got up from the chair and moved across the soft rug to it quickly. Had Frankau forgotten the phone when he put her into his room? Didn't he realize that the first thing she would do would be to try to get help on it?

When she picked up the instrument as carefully as she could, there was no answering dial tone in her ear-nothing but dead, leaden silence. Twice she juggled the bar-nothing except the faint click it made when her fingers touched it. The phone was disconnected. In his usual manner, Frankau had anticipated every-

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

A double for the Broadway star, SHARON CARR, TRUDY VERNON

SHARON CARR, TRUDY VERNON agrees to impersonate her only because she wants to meet PHIL DANA III, manager at Dana's, where Trudy works at the ribbon counter. Trudy realizes her life's ambition when Phil is introduced to her, and promptly falls in love with him though that wasn't part of her bargain with Sharon.

falls in love with him though that wasn't part of her bargain with Sharon.

Phil learns about the masquerade when Trudy wins the store's beauty contest. He is furious about it, but after his rage has subsided, he is rest less to see the girl who attracted him so strongly. That attraction accounts for Phil's paying the \$20,000 demanded by kidnapers who meant to seize Sharon Carr, but really held Trudy for 24 hours.

Sharon Carr, but really held Trudy tor 24 hours.

In Atlantic City Trudy meets.

LEON FRANKAU, sauve leader of the elusive kidnaping gang. Frankau discovers that Trudy deceived him, too, and resolves to expose Sharon's carefully planned blind by sensational publicity. He decides that he wants to marry Trudy.

Frankau invites Trudy to dinner at his penthouse apartment. Thinking he is having other guests, Trudy accepts. Frankau proposes that if she will marry him the next morning, he will withhold the expose of Sharon Carr's duplicity, and incidentally save Phil from unpleasant publicity. Trudy is permitted a night to consider his proposition.

tion.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Frankau smiled as he nodded. He

bought you a few things to make

Going back to the garden door,

breakfast-when I have to, I can

"I'll give you those papers we

evening after we're married tomor

cook rather well.

without a tremor.

"You'll marry me?"

stand, her living eyes met the painted eyes of the cavalier above the bed. The painted eyes seemed

Four doors in the room. She was familiar with the one that led into the garden, but she didn't know about the others. Two of them opened for her readily, one giving into a large dressing room, the other into a bath. The fourth refused to budge.

The entrance to the bedroom from the hall, she decided as she moved away from it slowly. Frankau must have locked that

Two windows in the room, the French door which gave access to the garden between them. Both the windows and the French door were draped in dark red velvet from the

draped in dark red velvet from the celling to the floor.

Frankau was in the garden. No window at all in the bathroom, nothing but a ventilator, and in the dressing room, the window looked down 34 sheer stories to the street.

A prison from which she couldn't escape—alive. The servants gone, Frankau had said. No one to hear ther if she screamed. Screaming

her if she screamed. Screaming wouldn't do her any more good than it would have done her in the sound proof room-another of Frankau's

Royce had laughed at her when he found out who the mysterious stranger at Lucien's was the night before she was kidnaped. She had he had ever been. "I'm going to smiled, too, when he explained all suggest that you stay here for the about Leon Frankau, what a fine fellow he was, how influential in his way, how harmless. How harmless! If she ever saw Royce again,

e wouldn't laugh this time. Frankau, the kidnaper, the murderer. Why had they all been so blind? Royce the blindest of them all! Frankau smirking at them from behind his screen of old fashioned gardens, of affable host and charming companion. A well constructed, useful screen.

ONLY the quick movement of her classes showed that she felt any emotion. "You'll find all you

Again, she sat down in the chair need for the night in the wardrobe in the dressing room. I anticipated your remaining this evening, so I more at the painting which might have been Frankau. It didn't frighten her so much now, and she you comfortable. I've another bed-thought it might give her courage. room which I'll use or myself." That was what she needed, courage. In a little while Frankau would come in and she wanted all the Almost immediately a woman apcourage she could summon. peared and walked past him into

WHAT would she tell him when he came in? Only one thing to do, of course. That was clear Trudy's eyes traveled do, of course. That was clear from the beginning when he had Flora's face, which was unfamiliar made his strange proposition to her in the garden. She had known it was clear, that there was only one was clear, that there was only one path she could take.

She wished he hadn't given her in the soundproof room, the

time to think, to be alone. It would have been much better if, when they were still in the gar"Flora will act as a temperary den, she had said, "Yes, I'll marry maid for you until I can find someone else. Now good-night, I'll

For she had to promise to marry bring you your breakfast myself him. How could she do anything in the morning because I've given be worth if she refused—now that she knew who Frankau was?

knew, Miss Sullivan knew that she was coming here tonight, but their knowledge hand was on the knob of the door, wouldn't bother Frankau. He was too clever for them—too clever for Royce. He'd manage a way to —kill her so that no one would know who had done it.

Her body didn't even quiver them the set of the tree to your friend, Marjorie Browning —that's her name, isn't it? I felt she might be worried when you didn't return this evening.

when she said that to herself, and she continued to stare fixedly at

She was wrong about the one path. There were two. The other led through the window of the dressing room down 34 stories to the street.

The window was locked, but she evening after were married tomorrow. You can do what you like with them then." The door closed stiently after him.

"Would you like to go to bed now, Miss Vernon?"

Trudy said she would. In bed, and the could contract the could be could be about the state.

The window was locked, but she could cover her face with the blankets so she didn't have to look ing that, she could break through at Flora Smith, for the presence of the woman in the room was other path. At the present she preferred the first so that she could

gain time. Time was what she needed in addition to courage.

Frankau had promised, if his promises were to be relied on, that if she told him she would marry him the newspapers wouldn't get

if she told him she would marry him, the newspapers wouldn't get the story of her kidnaping and Sharon's latest love affair.

How neatly, how suavely he had worded his bargining! Did he think she wouldn't guess that this "friend" he kept mentioning was himself? No, he must have wantad her to know.

Swansdown, and some of the said as she put the things on a chair and started to think she wouldn't guess that this spread on the bed.

Trudy said nothing. She had sharely glanced at the filmy garments, thinking as she was of Flora Smith's voice, and dreading the sound of it.

A knock on the door from the garden. Frankau! Trudy turned her head as the door opened and her eyes met his.

"Comfortable?"

"Very," she answered shortly.

"Come to any decision yet?" He looked at her approvingly. She had spirit, she had polise and she hadn't been crying. Nerve, too. He admired nerve.

"I think I have." Her voice was

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To prevent stoppers from coming ut of bottles when traveling, fast-

WE'RE FUNNEH

THAT WAY

By Ted Cook.

And there are probably few conservatives, here and there, who also object to the government competing with was more in love with her now than he had ever been. "I'm going to try.

> CURRENT EVENTS (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

and see that you're comfortable.
"Tomorrow I'll arrange for a spethrilled Saturday morning. I am cial license, and then we'll go away barbering today, he said. Helping out George Edmonds in a pinch. It's been a good many years since after our wedding. I've already old Bill scraped a chin. But when he did he was one of the best barbers that ever stirred lather in Lamar.



Says Gene. vieve, the kitchen cynic: "For every nation that goes to war to vindicate its honor, there's ten that go to vindicate their gall."

"This is Miss Smith, Trudy. I Willie, aiming with the nozzle from Of the hose, skinned Daddy's

Lillian Levy.

Maybe there's not much neigh orly spirit between the nation plain neighbor spirit.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

He turned to go, but when his Don't you think that the whole British-American debt controversy could be settled by some trade ad-Thoughtful.

> Ans,-Sure. Let's trade 'em Nil Cram Cook for the Mahatma. Aunt ("Pardon the Yawn") . . .

DAILY DOUBT "We are so used to working in Amer-

ica that we are unhappy with more leisure." - Prof Meyer, of Western Reserve.

When Senator Glass finds he's ignebody's going to be verbally

Add Similes-Inseparable as strong words and delicate situations.

ing in from Frankau's garden tock, candytuft and honeysuckle Tomorrow noon, if nothing hap-ened before then, she was to be Ton

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it's hot,

it pours. News of the markets, news of

the wars-Ominous mutters from over the

Threats of the Germans and Japanese. Industrial tumult, thunder at dawn-

Get from the public a shrug fair. Elissa Landi is cast as the and a yawn; A yawn and a shrug from you man who falls for her.

and me As we glance at the headlines listlessly,

But we sit right up, you'll se our eyes

Pop straight out and thwack our thighs When a press dispatch that's

labelled "FLASH!" Tells of a matrimonial crash In Hollywood and tells us when

Harlow's in circulation again. Add similes—
Welcome as a picture hat in crowded elevator.

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Of the Movies For the Week

Brief Outlines

Silly Symphony Booked. ITTLE MISS MARKER," by Damon Runyan, who gave the screen "Lady for a Day,"

comes to the Ambassador today with Adolphe Menjou, the late Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford, Warren Hymer and the new child sensation of the celluloids, Shirley Temple. The picture derives its 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and 1½ yards 5-inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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nie the Gouge, Sore Toe and Canvas Back. She promptly begins renaming them from characters in
the King Arthur stories and they
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Ad West 17th Street New York forts of the "hard guys" to obtain possession of "Markie," finally culminating in a costume party in which they all dress as members of King Arthur's round table.

> is the story of a thoroughly unscrupulous underworld character and a woman of the streets who is continually trying to put her past behind her. They meet when Cagney attempts to flee from the vengeance of a gang he has double-crossed. "The Fog Over Frisco" is a mystery drama concerning the arms."
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> Sea shells or bright colored gala-lith clovers are often used as farmystery drama concerning the operations of a band of international beautiful woman spy of the Union | The Fox instead will offer, tomor swindlers. Bette Davis, playing a Army and a gallant spy of the Conrow, "Strictly Dynamite," with Lupe heavy for the first time of her federate forces. Miss Davies plays Velez and Jimmy Durante, and "The

FFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN," starring Paul Lucas
and with Leila Hyams, Patricia Ellis and Monroe Owsley, and
"The Great Flirtation." featuring
"The Big Bad Wolf." seguel to FFAIRS OF A GENTLE-Whither we're headed and Elissa Landi, Adolphe Menjou and whither we're not.

David Manners, comprise the double feature program opening at the Missouri today. In the first, Victor Gresham, played by the suave Lu-kas, is found dead in his apartment. What apparently is an open-and shut case of suicide soon develops into a murder and, by means of a flash-back, the events leading up to the philanderer's death are revealed "The Great Flirtation" is the drama of an actress and the man who loved her, although to her the event was little more than a passing af actress and Adolphe Menjou as the

R OBERT W. CHAMBERS' "Operator 13" will be the screen attraction at Loew's starting to morrow, with Gary Cooper and Ma we rion Davies. The supporting cast includes Ted Healy and Jean Parker. The story is set against background of Civil War days and tells of a love affair involving



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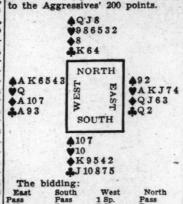


A Set After a Suit Instead Of a No-Trump is Contracted By P. Hal Sims

Shirley Temple, Child Star, in New Film — Another H look on a declarer's face when he or she is unexpectedly contact, is fronted by the specter of bad adverse distribu-

tion?, The gods of the bridge table do not always di-vide suits threetwo for our espe-cial benefit, nor us for going out when we should

Although, as matter of fact, HAL SIMS you cannot cen-sure West too se-



AMES CAGNEY and Joan Blondell, in "He Was Her Man," and her spade suit. After all, six spades her spade suit. After all, six spades her spade suit.

heavy for the first time of the lead-dinema career, is one of the lead-the role of Gale Loveless, a North-the role of Gale Loveless, a Northers of the swindlers, although she ern actress whom the famed Allan and Ann Sothern. Pinkerton, Gen. McClellan's chief of broker. With Miss Davis piloting the Secret Service, sends into the them, the band stages thefts on a Southern lines to track down Capt. gigantic scale and leave murder in Jack Gailliard, scout on the staff of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart. Gary Cooper appears as Capt. Gailliard, with whom Gale falls in love, though she "The Big Bad Wolf," sequel to

> The Fox, which had the Shirley Temple film, "Baby Take a Bow." booked in for the withdrew it when the same child bassador in "Little Miss Marker."

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hand, play the ace and king of trumps, and attempt to get into dummy with a diamond. That North ruffs the second lead of dia-monds, foiling declarer, is compensated for by the fact that he has the king of clubs. West thus always makes four spades. But if the trumps are divided four-one or five-nothing, so that West may lose to the beach mode has "gone rustic" in a new but sophisticated way. two or three trump tricks instead of only one, it is imperative that rea makes them of white or natural she obtain two club discards immediately and keep the lead in dummy

might indicate that North held which rises high in front and leaves both minor kings, and objected to virtually nothing but skin in the verely on today's hand, save in the bidding. Mr. Aggressive, sitting in the East position, dealt. Both sides of hearts, and South promptly

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Well, west continued with the king strapped overall top.

Shorts and top are designed to the promptly ruffed with the ten of spades. She tives have 500 points above the line to the Aggressives' 200 points. knew that Mrs. Aggressive would be bathing on the beach after the forced to overtrump with an honor, swim is finished, although they may and she hoped to set up a trump trick in her partner's hand.

If West overtrumps, all is not yet lost. North, fortunately, has the the swimming suit itself. She cuts king of clubs, and she can get into them of navy, red or white dummy by leading a small club, in body-fitting lines with the briefest order to take the diamond finesse. of trunks and, generally, bare West was so shocked by South's backs. play, however, that she refused to With play, nowever, that she retused to overtrump, discarding a small club instead. South banged back a club. West hopefully played low, and North took the trick with the king. When the swim is finished. He returned the nine of hearts.

lutely no good. Possibly her part-ner had the eight spot. She could hems 10 to 12 inches from the sand. There is no reason for Mrs. Agsee from the pained expression on
gressive to be so stubborn about West's face that things weren't
from the old wide pajamas, are "Fog Over Frisco," adapted from the George Dyer magazine story of the same name, with Bette Davis and Donald Woods, in the featured romantic roles, are the two screen attractions starting today at the Shuhert The former, requiring a probably club opening, he makes going so well, so she trumped to the ace-king is nothing won North's good trick with the seven of spades. West was forced to overtrump with the king of spades. The lead of the ace of spades districted are also shown in lengths varying from mid-thigh to well below the going so well, so she trumped shown for the woman who does not Shubert. The former, reuniting Cagney and Blondell in dramatic five no trump. Cagney and Blondell in dramatic roles for the first time in two years, is the story of a thoroughly unscrubis the story of a thoroughly unscrubing the story of a thor

A Little Research If you are uncertain concerning some of your decorations for the home, consult a professional deco-

rator first. There is no sense con-fusing periods and styles when buying lovely things for the house. Ask very handy at times when a little

someone who really knows and then enlarging is needed or a worn pla

Paris Styles For 1934 on The Beaches

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, JUNE 13. TALTER necks, over strape artless, easy-going touch to the beach togs which will appear on nun-bathed sands this summer Tyrolean linens, Spanish plaids

Shorts are everywhere. Vera Bocolored crash, gaily striped corded to take the diamond finesse.

I should have been suspicious of less top.

Often that top has a halter neck cotton or gray flannel in an abbre-

be slipped on over the suit itself if the wearer desires.
"Wool" is still Borea's decree for

With them go short, waist-length Beach skirts, which have crowd-

West refused to cover, playing low ed pajamas out of the picture, may from Dummy. South didn't forget complete the "after swim" outfit. anything. She knew that the nine schiaparelli fashions them of gay was high, but the seven of spades in her hand was doing her absodesigns them of navy blue linen

are also shown in lengths varying knee. Dilkusha displays a greet

For headgear under summer sun Schiaparelli fashions one of th most striking models seen. Under a knitted hat inspired b Gova's paintings she shows bright veil which hangs well over the shoulder blades to protect

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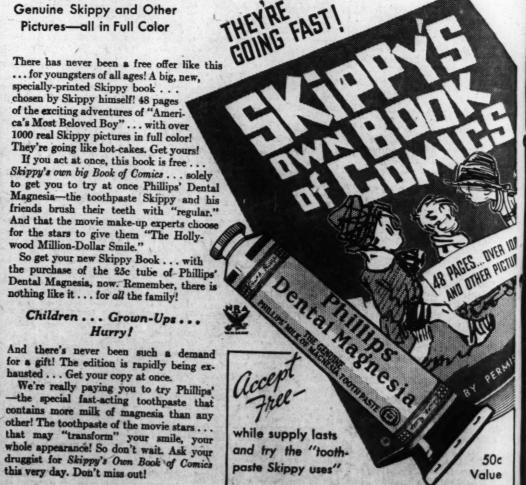
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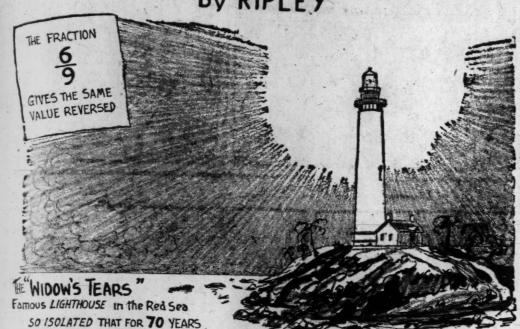


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The Isolated Lighthouse List of the Day's Broadcasts

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY





EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SQUARE AND CIRCLE—A circle of 2.55 inches in diameter will have the same circumference as a two-inch square, namely eight inches (except for a microscopical cention-plus in favor of the circle.) But while the area covered by the square will be four square inches, the circle will encompass an area of 5.1 square inches plus. The INLAND SEAPORT—Although it is nearly 1000 miles inland, Montreal is Canada's principal port of entry and is second only to New York in North America. It lies at the foot of a great system of rivers, lakes and canals. The dark-haired ; irl's oval face the mine boss and his second only to New York in North America. It lies at the foot of a great system of rivers, lakes and canals. The dark-haired ; irl's oval face the mine boss and his approached in the specific proposed in the square inches (except for a microscopical cention in favor of the circle.) But while men they each that age, while among native white men through out the United States who are 45 to 64 years of age; eighty-one per cent are more of the solution of the concrete problems of life in such a manner that they lead us to new discoveries and new knowledge of our square inches, the circle will encompass an area of 5.1 square inches plus time. But she shows that the larger three they reach that age, while among native white men through out the United States who are 45 to 64 years of age; eighty-one per cent are more of the solution of the concrete problems of life in such a manner that they lead us to new discoveries and new knowledge of our selection of the solution of the solution of the ture.

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By ROBERT FAHERTY

SILENCE had settled over Lincoin park and the lights of a
small hotel across the street
were blinking out slowly. Again
Jim Franklin growled his resentment at the low-vciced sollloquy
of his neighbor on the barch.

"Well, it's all over now. Get
me?"

The man rose abruptly and
hunched his coat about him. He
strode along the path in the darkness. Jim shuddered. He ran into of his neighbor on the bench.

Jim muttered.
"Hello, bud," the other said calmly, and proffered a small flask. Jim
accepted. Flery stuff. One gulp
ner. We can save the woman and the man."

The other man gripped Jim's

with a woman, and a man, if you could call him that.

"I always was one for knocking around the world. Down in Barranquila, Chile, I met up with a little girl who could talk my lingo! Maria—she was pretty, Bud. Mother Spanish, father a Yankee, she said. She'd been in the Zone and had a tryout at Philgary's place in Colon. She was in Barranquila trying to find her dad's brother.

"We had a time and I spent my money. Then I had to go back to my job and she said she'd like to go with me. Yes, Bud, she was willing to marry me, a drifter, a mine

But first it's heat and then it's rain and then both, in that country . . . and maybe fever. So later I sent Maria down to Barranquila for a change of scenery. I got lonesome and hit the scenery. I got lonesome and hit the trail for the coast.

"I couldn't find Maria in Barran-quila! I thought she'd just run out n me. It broke me up and I took ship for the Zone, stayed a while and started for the states.

"I knew Maria had had folks in Chicago and I came on here. But I became just plain bum. But two months ago Maria found me, came to me in Chicago. I'd left, reall to the came but the states of the came in the came but the states of the came in the came but the states of the came but the came but the states of the came but the came but the came but the states of the came but the came but the came but the came but the states of the came but the cam

"I asked her about Barranquila, our own country.
"I asked her about it. She said "But I told you right, Bud. There She had come back, gone up the river, and thought I'd run away

of his neighbor on the bench.

"I'll do away with her this time, and him, too."

"Go do it and let a man sleep,"

Jim muttered.

Clark street and found a policeman.

"Come on," he said excitedly.

"There's going to be a killing. A fellow just told me about it."

"What's the matter with you? Clark street and found a policeman

The other man gripped Jim's arm.
"Tonight I'm going to do away with a woman, and a man, if you could call him that.
"I will always we can do know it in the side street. Jim saw the man from Colombia enter a rooming house. They reached it a

ing to marry me, a drifter, a mine less, at the gun and the frightened face of Jim Franklin.

with quizzical eyes. "That's the man-he said-"

Jim's park acquaintance laughed. "Oh, I get it now, Bud. I didn't think you'd take it just that way to me in Chicago. I'd left a mailing address and I found her there lena in a couple of weeks, up into

but she laughed about it. She said she had just gone to Cartagena for a few days when I hit the coast.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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KWK—Roy Shield's orchestra. WIL— —Jean Schaefer, blues singer.

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2:00 KSD — CHUCK WEBB'S ORCHES-TRA.

2:30 KSD—HAZEL GLENN, soprano. KMOX—Jerry Cooper, tenor. WIL— Merrymakers. KWK—Musical Keys.

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3:15 WEW — Bess Knight, soprano. KMOX—Three of Us.

3:40 KMOX—Interview with Mrs. Wm. Arms Fisher. KWK—Soloist.

3:40 KSD—BLACK DISG REVUE.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SUGRES; EUHOES OF ERIN.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ECHOES OF ERIN, KWK—"Grandpa Burton," sketch, KMOX—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHES-TRA, KMOX—Two Pals and a Gal. KWK —U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Patty and Bob.

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12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
WIL—Melody Revue, KMOX—Piano
interlude, KWK — Rapid Service. KMOX — Metropolitan Parade, KWK — Sleepy Hall's orchestra. WIL — Mountainears KSD - THE UPSTATERS' QUAR-TET.
KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—
Happy Tunes.

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KMOX—Sport talk and plano melodies. KWK—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra. WLW (700)—Amos and Andy. WIL—Dance melodies.

KSD—HERMAN CRONE'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Baseball Highlight. WIL—Plano melodies. WGN (720)—Rondallers and Len Salvo. KWK—Ed Lowry.

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WLW (700) — Melody Masters.

6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF VARIETY; Richard Barthelmess; Willie and Eugene Howard; Cross and Dunc Campbell, Negro comedians.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

KWK—"Grits and Gravy," sketch.

WIL—Concert orchestra. WGN (720)—Ensemble.

6:15 KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dick Ryan. baritone.

6:30 KMOX—Harmonians. KWK—Basebal resume.

WIL—Talk and orchestra. WGN (720)—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WLW (700) —

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6:45 KWK—"Guilty or Not Guilty," dramatic sketch. WIL—Ann Laurie and orchestra. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—Four Sharmocks and orchestra.

7:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWorchestra. WGN (120)—string ensemble. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra.

7:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW-BOAT; Charles Winniger; Lois Bennett, soprano; Annette Hensham, singer; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Eddle Peabody; Molasses 'n' January; Gus Haenschen's band. KWK—Death Valley Days, drama, and Joseph Bonime's orchestra. KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra. KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra. WGN (720)—Attilio Baggiare, tenor, and orchestra. WBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

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Baer-Carnera Fight At 8 O'clock on KSD.

Recital by Jack and Loretta Clemons, at 5 o'clock. The follow-ing programs include: Herman Crone's orchestra at 4:15 KSD-WAYNE FLETCHER, bari-tone, and Herman Zinzer, baritone. KMOX-Tune Shop. WEW-Dut-chik's orchestra. WIL-Three Sis-

chik's orchestra. WIL-three six
4:28 KSD—FRODUCE REPORTER AND
BASEBALL SCORES.
4:30 KSD—TALK, JOHN B. KENNEDY,
KMOX — Carroll Ross, tenor, and
harp. KWK—Soloist and dramatic
sketch, "The Last Cannon." WIL

Menges' orchestra.

Rudy Vallee's Hour of Varlety at
Calcale featuring Richard Barn.

Capt. Henry's Showboat at 7 o'clock.

Description of the Max Baer-Primo Carnera world heavyweight championship fight at 8 o'clock Graham McNamee and Ford Bond announcers.

Short Review at 9 o'clock. Gene and Glenn, comedians, at 9:15. Press Radio Bulletin and Jack

Berger's Orchestra at 9:30. Recital by Mario Silva, baritone at 11 o'clock. Francis Jones, violinist, and String Orchestra, at 11:15 p. m.

Dance music from 11:45 to 12 midnight.

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9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN, KMOX—Jane Froman; Don Ross and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KWK—Musketeer's quartet.

9:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO BULLETINS; ASID—FRESS archestra.

Jack Berger's orchestra.

KWK—Press Radio Bulletins and
Sport Review. WIL — Sparklers.

WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

KMOX—Michael McCubhar tanno. WBBM (770)—Harry Somick's orchestra. KMOX—Michael McCubben. tenor.

9:45 KMOX—Doe Peyton's Orchestra.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Musicale and talk.

9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Radio Calendar; plano.
KMOX—Sport Palik and organ. KWK
—Milwaukes Philharmone Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)

—Jan Gerber's orchestra.
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(770)—Charles Barnet's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Los Amigos orchestra.

Knox—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

KMOX—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—
Seymour Simon's orchestra.

KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KFUO—
Listeners' Digest; music. WGN
(720)—Ted Weem's orchestra.

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KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
KMOX—Irving Rothschild's orchestra.
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KND—FRANCIS JONES, violinist, and string orchestra.
WGN (720) — Jan Gerber's orchestra. WGN (720) — Jan Gerber's orchestra.

KWK—Dan Russo's orchestra. WGN
—Earl Burnett's orchestra. WBBM
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Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

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2:00 KW—Betty and Bob.
4:45 KWK—"Little Orphan Annie."
5:00 WLW (700) — Amos and Andy.
WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs.
5:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
6:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
KWK—"Grids and Gravy."
6:45 KWK — "Guilty or Not Guilty," 7:00 KWK—Death Valley Days. 8:15 WIL—Cecil and Sally. 9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Informative Talks 8:45 CBS Chain—Flag Day address Henry L. Roosevelt. 9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

Dance Music Tonight

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro-5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim. 6:00 a.m. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. 6:30 a.m. KMOX—Home Folks' pro-gram. KWK—March Time. 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. kWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popplar program. KFUO—Meditation; organ.
7:15 a. m. KMOX—Variety program.

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7:30 a. m. KWOK — Morning Parade.
KMOX—Marlin Ranger.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 a. m. KSD.—Breen and De Rose.
WIL—Children's program. WEW
— Musical Clock program.
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— Musical Clock program.
8:30 a. m. KSD.—Basy Chair Revue-and
markets. KWK—Today's Children.
WIL—Stars of Songland.
8:45 a. m. KSD.—Betty Crocker. WIL—
Musicale. KWK—Press Radio News
and Castles in Music.
9:00 KSD.—Produce Reporter and Markets. KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames.
KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Kitchen Kapers
program.
9:15 KMOX—Sentimental Bachelor.
9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.
9:30 KMOX—Sentimental Bachelor.
9:30 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—
Artists' Parade. WEW—Hawaiian
Music Man.
10:00 KSD—El Boyd. pianist. KMOX—
Volce of Experiencs. WIL—Police
Court. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—
-Smackout.
10:15 KSD—Licille Manners, soprano.
KMOX—Pedro de Cordoba and Will
Osborne's orchestra. KWK—Talk
and Concert Favorites. WEW—Child
10:30 KED—Rex Battle's concert orches-

tra. KMOX—Three of Us. WIL—
Melodies. WEW—Dixie Pioneers.
KWK—Vic and Sade.

10:45 KMOX—Russ and Bob. WIL—
Morning Moods. KWK—Talks. 10:55 KSD—Musicale. 11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX— Al Kawelin's Orchestra. KWK — Words and Music. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KWK-Skit. WIL-Songs. music. KMOX—Romance of heren
Trent.

12:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Mary Phillips, singer. WIL—Band
Box Revue. WEW—Dance music.

12:45 KSD—"Ma Perkins," sketch. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—Rapid

Service. KMOX—Piano Interlude.

1:00 KSD—Maria's Matinee. KMOX—Hurdy Gurdy Man. WII—Happy Harmony. KWK—Interview by Margaret Santry.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WII—Mike TRY IT THIS WEEK Stay Away From the Wash Tub 11:15 KWK—Skit. WIL—Songs.

11:30 KSD—Airbreaks," variety program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Variety program. LAclede 7780





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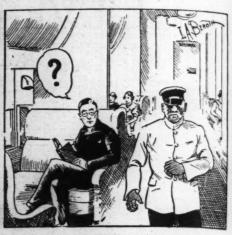
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